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DAWN OF A NEW HORIZON

DAWN





The Dawn of a New Horizon brought with it new goals for students. Sports records improved, report cards became more individualized, student social life became more active and all over aspects of school life rose to meet new challenges.

As each new day broke, students came together to form a unified body which worked together to help Warwick meet it's goals. Daily activities served to make each day a memorable experience for students.

Clubs joined forces this year in order to help each other and provide financial aid to clubs in need.

New courses were available to give students a more rounded education.

As each aspect was observed, we saw that each contributed to try to make all students look forward to every New Horizon.



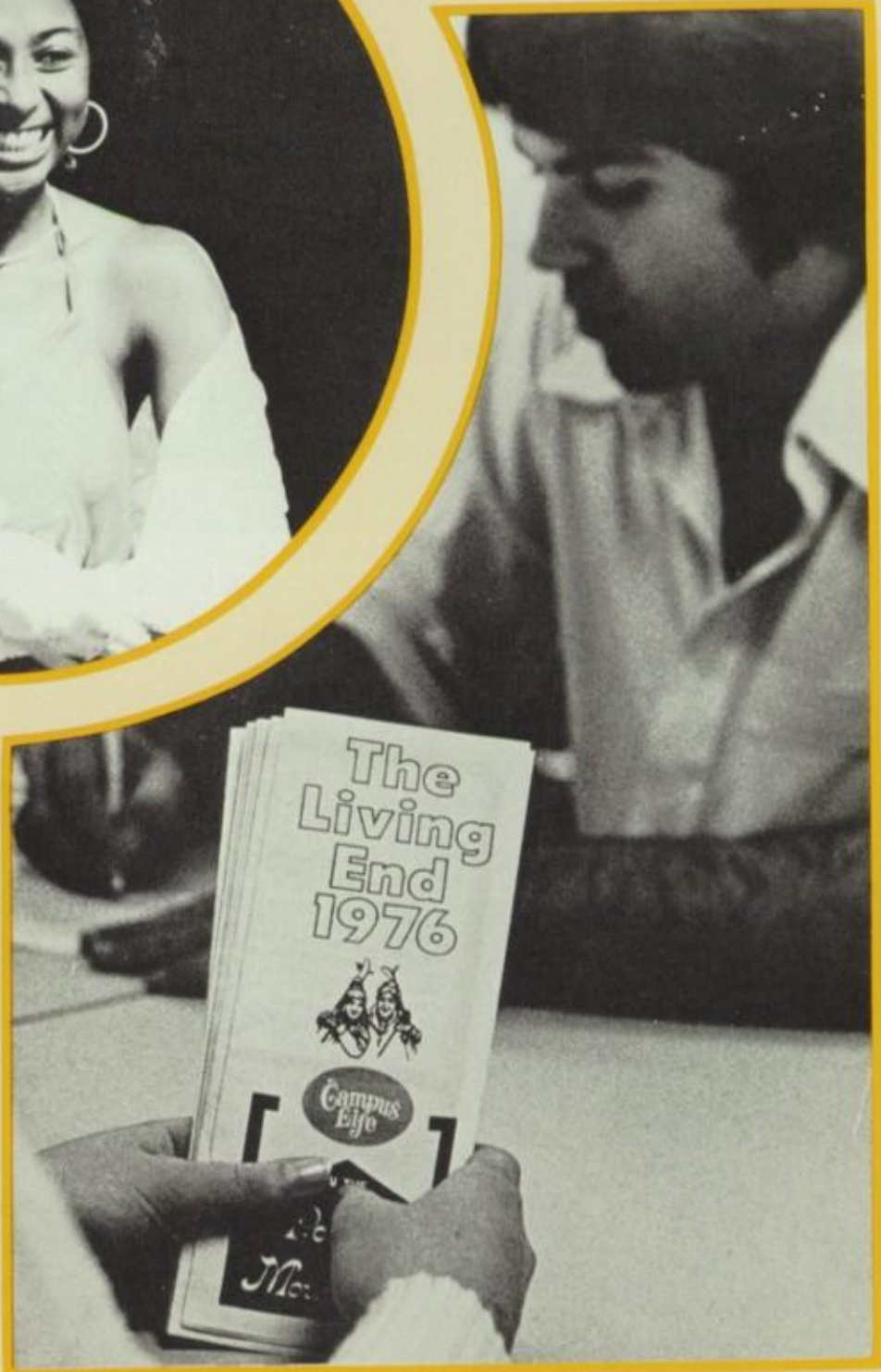
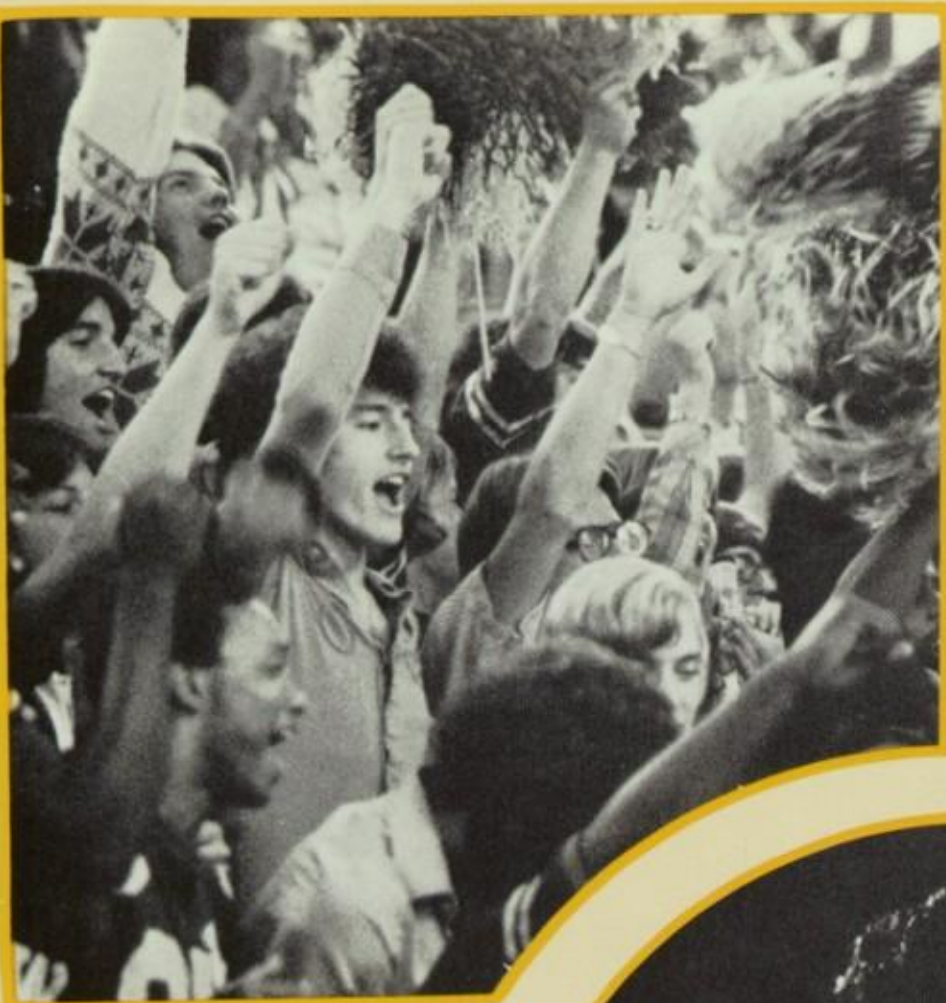
SPECTACULAR HORIZONS

What is it that brings all of us together as a unit searching for one goal in the demands of our school?

Could it be the festivities of Raider Week when clowns, sophomores, juniors and seniors do their best to engage in the activities that prepare us for the traditional Ferguson-Warwick football game? Or could it be the magnitude of Homecoming when the eight girls are escorted onto the football field to show their pride and the pride of their class?

Or maybe it is the pep rallies with the interclass competition for the spirit stick? Or working together on the Junior Ring Dance and having the feeling of accomplishment when the event is a total success?

Each one of the events in the school year means something special to someone and knowing this is what brings us all together in The Dawn of Spectacular Horizons.



SCHOLASTIC HUB

RAIDERS



Presentation—(Above) SCA President, Chrissie Tarpley prepares to introduce the Varsity Football Team. The assembly was held to encourage student support for the team.

Colorful Potpourri—(Left) Debbie Bednarik, Mike Simpson and David Fowler decorate a car for the car caravan which was an SCA project.

Mistress of Ceremonies—(Right) Beginning the Homecoming Assembly, Chrissie Tarpley introduces the announcers. Homecoming festivities were organized by the SCA.

Class Division—(Below) Spirited Seniors unite in a cheer in an attempt to win the spirit stick. Spirit Stick contests were held throughout the year.





Gift of Love—(Above) SCA Vice President Russell Moore makes his contribution to the toys for tots drive.

Christmas Spirit—(Right) David Pool poses before his winning door, which exemplifies the religious side of Christmas. The doors were judged by an SCA committee.



To accent school life a variety of new ideas were introduced to the school through the efforts of the SCA. The rearranging of school tradition and the reorganizing of student and teacher involvement in their school was the primary goal of the student government.

"I was really pleased by the way the Homecoming festivities were carried out this year," commented Sharon Blackburn, "everything was done very formally. It really seemed to make my last year at Warwick extra special."

The introduction of the Car Caravan, an activity where students decorated their cars in maroon and gold and trailed behind the football bus to most games was one spirit related project sponsored by the SCA.

The frequent pep assemblies, also organized by the SCA along with the addition of the spirit competition between



On Your Feet—(Above) Sophomores stand to cheer for their class during the spirit competition.

Announcing the Winner—(Below) Quieting the crowd, Chrissie Tarpley announces the victor of Anything Goes Raider Competition.



the classes was another added highlight to the students' school life. "Everyone really looks forward to the pep assemblies this year. They are a good break from our everyday classroom routine," explained Carol Fenton.

In concordance with the students' wishes, dances were held at least twice a month. "The dances give students an opportunity to socialize with their peers from both Warwick and other peninsula schools," commented Pat Jenkins.

The Toys for Tots drive, the Christmas Door Decoration Contest, and the annual Talent Show were also among the many activities sponsored by the SCA.



Chosen Few—Shivering in the cold, the court awaits the students' decision for the queen. This was the first year that the court appeared in formal dress during half-time activities.

Place of Honor—Chosen as a Senior representative, Debbie Allison and her escort, Kevin Coffman, stand before the assembled students.



Plunging into a weekend of festivities, the Homecoming Assembly was held for the student body on Friday.

Masters of Ceremony, Jay Conley and Tim Boddie, formally introduced each class' court representatives. The chosen representatives for the Sophomore class were Debra Clark and Erin Keefe. The class of '78 was represented by Paula Miente and Susan Wall, and finally, the Senior class of '77 chose Debbie Allison, Felita Hagwood, Brenda Hall and Debbie McClanahan to represent their class on the Homecoming Court.

Featuring the sounds of "Harvest", the Homecoming Dance, held later that evening, was decorated in the theme "Autumn Harvest".

Serving as a smashing opening to the half-time festivities, the score at the end of the second quarter of the Homecoming game stood at Raiders-22 and Lafayette Rams-6.

For the first time, the court was chauffeured in flashy convertible cars to the 50 yard line. While the band performed the tune "Feelings", the court was led onto the field by their escorts as the NJROTC stood at attention.

Announced by Tim Boddie, Miss Felita Edwina Hagwood was crowned by '75-'76 Queen, Renita Melvin.

Amidst the excitement, Felita stated, "Many of my fellow students assured me of winning, but that didn't effect the amount of surprise and thrill I felt when I heard them announce my name!"

For a victorious close, the Raiders defeated Lafayette, 42-28.



Junior Pride—Escorted by Bruce Jones, Paula Miente represents her class. The other Junior nominee was Susan Wall.



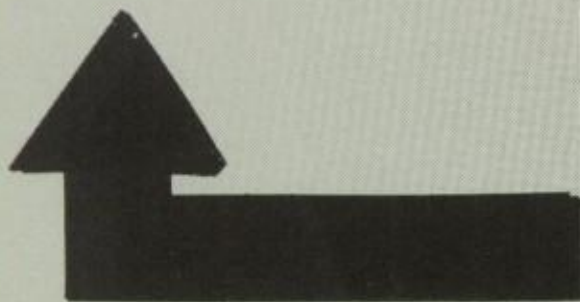
Moment of Ecstasy—Smiling proudly Felita was chosen queen from among the four Seniors by student vote.

Parade of Beauty—Members of the Homecoming court and their escorts appear during the special assembly.

MAJESTIC DEBUT



BRIDGING THE GAP

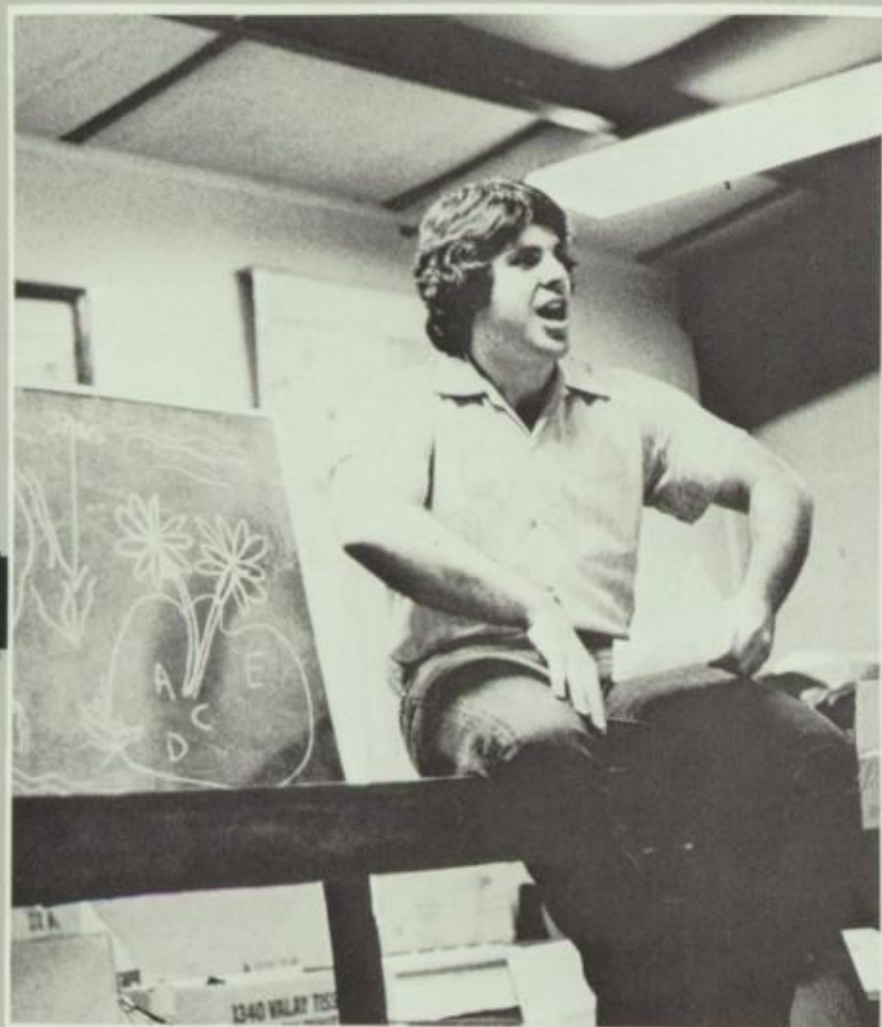


Break the Ice—Chrissie Tarpley balances on her skates as she attempts a figure eight. Skiing and skating were both available on the Campus Life Pocono Trip.

Tree of Life—The Parkview Baptist Church choir united to sing Christmas carols in a special Christmas presentation.
Spectators—Dean Spiers, Kathy Kemp and Becky Hogge watch ice skaters before braving the ice.

Snowy Palace—Seated on a blanket of snow, Pocono Manor served as the vacation of site of 300 Penninsula Campus Life members.
Racing Spirit—With much support of the onlookers, Herbie Nelson prepares for departure on his snow mobile.

Friendly Discussion—Campus Life Advisor Dennis Keithly discusses values during a meeting. Meetings were held at night in the Bowditch Ford meeting room.



Another area of student involvement was the presence of an active Campus Life group in the Newport News School System.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Youth for Christ, the organization met weekly, each high school forming their own division.

Centering on the idea of fellowship, students organized activities such as a Mud Bowl, a Burger Bash held at Mariner's Museum, Scream in the Dark where Campus Life members volunteered their talents and climaxing the year was the annual Living End trip which was held in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania during the Christmas vacation.

Flag football and softball competition made for athletic enjoyment between each high school division of the organization.

Becky Hogge stated, "The meetings were different from school functions in that they were not mandatory and therefore were more enjoyable to attend."



On The Run—In the midst of a Campus Life Flag football game, Trent Sturgis runs for a touchdown as Todd Lewis blocks.

Scrimage Line—Herby Nelson blocks for a pass attempt made by Todd Lewis with David Pool as receiver.





Victory President, Chrissie Farpley, declares Jr. Dennis Barnett the winner of the Blue Jello Finals.

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"Beat Ferguson" "Raiders are the Best" "Sink the Mariners!"

These chants, which rang from the hearts of spirited students, set the mood for the annual Raider Week festivities. After an O.K. was given over the P.A. system, a chant was shouted each period of the day to strengthen school spirit for the big game at the end of the week against the long-time rivals, the Ferguson Mariners.

Also among Tuesday's agenda of Raider Week activities was the special appearance of Greg Jackson as the "Super Raider" who, after being announced by a fanfare, burst into English classes with a variety of candies. The traditional Blue Jello Preliminaries were also held on Tuesday in the cafeteria during lunch periods.

An official funeral for the "death" of the Mariners was portrayed on Wednesday of Raider Week. Following a eulogy over the intercom, mourning students, dressed in black robes paraded down the halls carrying a coffin, while taps was slowly played.

On Thursday, students mocked the Mariners as they came to school costumed in "sea-sick" colors and old clothes.

Friday, the big day, was celebrated in the form of a one and one-half hour pep assembly. Students, dressed in Maroon and Gold, cheered their fellow students on as each class representatives participated in the "Almost Anything Goes Competition."

Winning the most number of races, the **Sophomores** were awarded \$10 by the SCA for their victories.

A traditional event also taking place in the pep assembly was the Blue Jello Finals. Senior Mike Jolly and Junior Dennis Barnett battled to the bottom of the bowl which resulted in a victory for the Juniors. "I won for my Jr. class this year and I intend to win for my Sr. class next year." exclaimed victor Dennis Barnett.

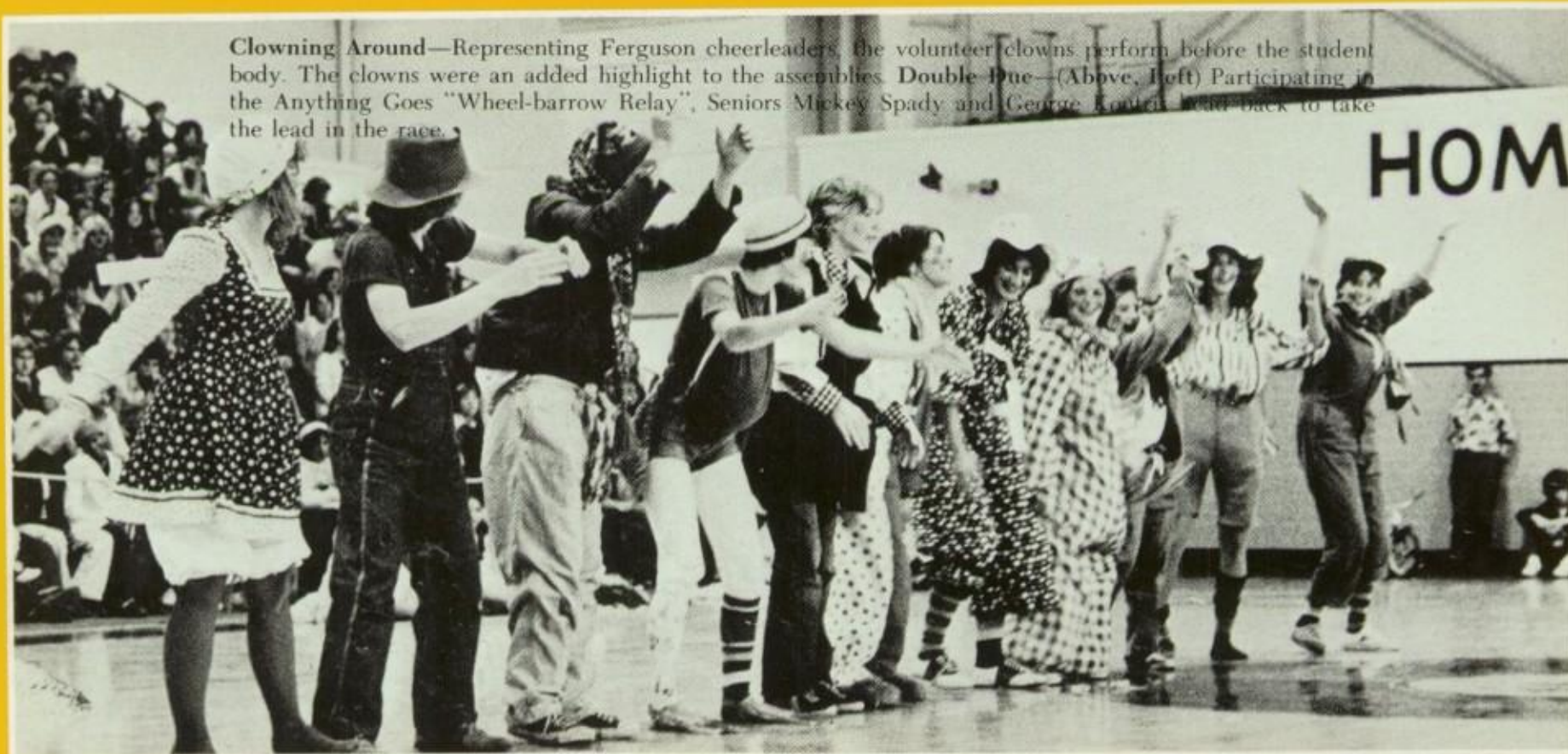
A highlight of the assembly was the **SPIRIT STICK** Competition. Winning the Spirit Stick three out of the four pep assemblies, the Seniors were awarded a \$25 check by the SCA. For judging the amount of spirit at the Raider Week Assembly, a special sound meter was used to record decibals.

Other activities included individual class skits, a tug-of-war competition between football players and faculty members, and skits by the WHS clowns.

Topping off the week, school spirit proved beneficial when it helped lead to the victory over the Mariners, 8-7.



Clowning Around—Representing Ferguson cheerleaders, the volunteer clowns perform before the student body. The clowns were an added highlight to the assemblies. Double Due—(Above, Left) Participating in the Anything Goes "Wheel-barrow Relay", Seniors Mickey Spady and George Kouten lead back to take the lead in the race.



HOM



Chorus Line—Debra Lyons directs mock choir in the Junior class skit. Each class was responsible for performing a skit making light of Ferguson.

GET ROWDY!



"It's a bird; It's a plane . . . It's Super Raider—Super Raider, alias Greg Jackson, triumphs over arch villian Ferguson Mariner Mr. Tom Stroup. Super Raider was a frequent visitor to pep assemblies.

Do or Die—Faculty participants in the teacher-player "tug of war", try to hold their position. The football players, defeating the faculty, celebrated by awarding their opponents with a pie in the face.



Boogie!—Junior Class President Louis Nicholls and his date Susan Wall dance to the sounds of Harvest.



Making Memories—Juniors Jill Penny and Hal Deese pose for their Ring Dance pictures in front of the ring.



Between Songs—Junior Kenny Allison and his date Becky McClanahan relax during a band break.



STEPPING OUT



Romantic Mood—Juniors and their dates enjoy a quiet moment on the dance floor.

The annual Junior Ring Dance was held in November, and all Juniors along with the faculty and their dates were cordially invited to attend this evening of Autumn Elegance. Featured at the dance were a wishing well, a fountain and the music of the well-known group, Harvest. Plants, wrought iron furniture and wooden fences added a special effect to the park scene.

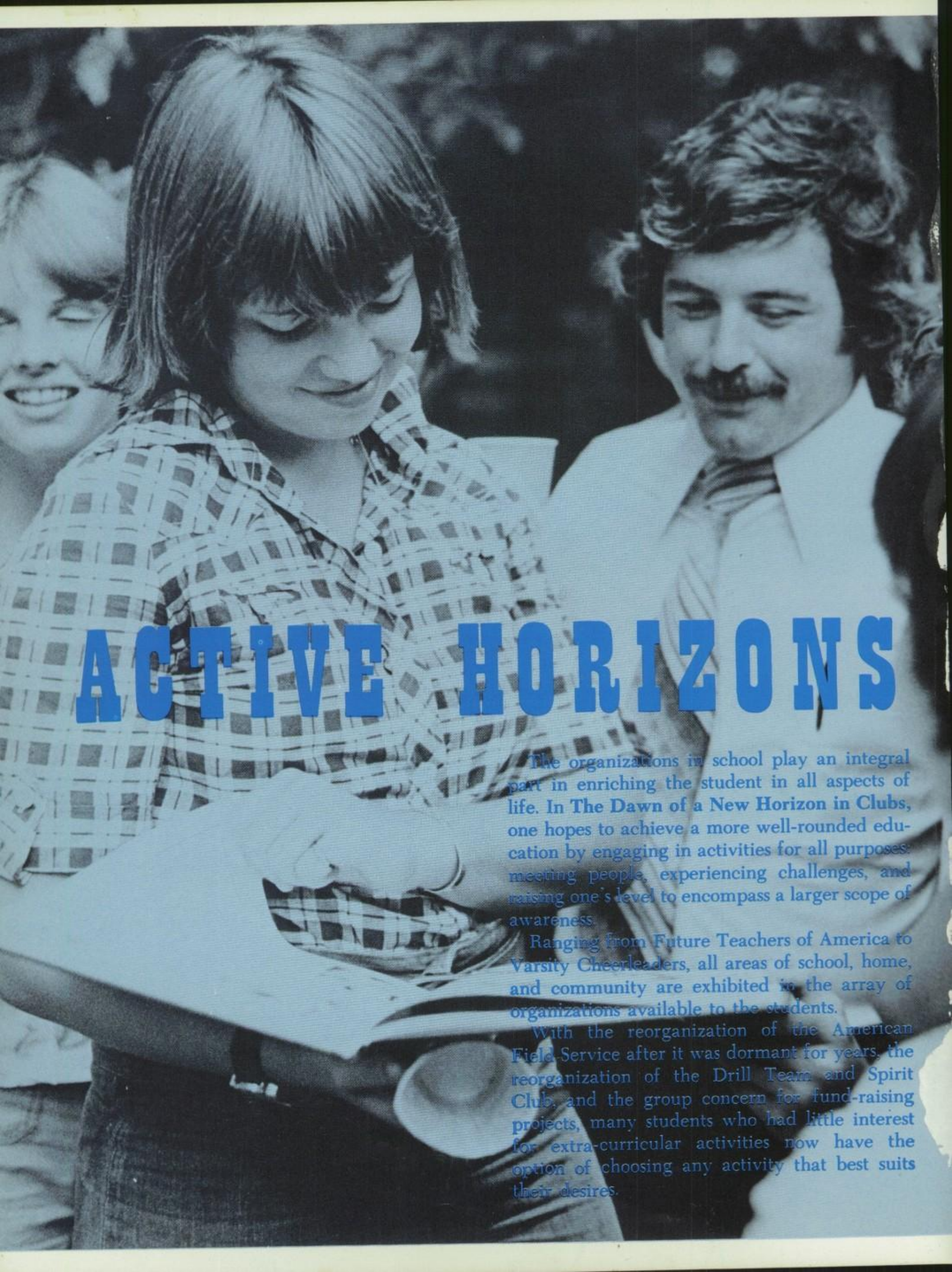
As the students entered the fantasy land, they prom-naded under the large maroon and gold ring, a long-lived tradition. They then proceeded to enter the room and engage in all the festivities of the evening. A canopied refreshment table was made available to the dancers, photographs were taken by a professional photographer and the band played a wide range of music to appeal to everyone's desires.

Junior Bo Parrish stated, "It was something that I looked forward to and it was worth waiting for. Everybody really enjoyed themselves. The decorations pertaining to a formal garden turned out great. It impressed a lot of people."

Kyra Kimmeth stated "I feel that the individual centerpiece rings and programs on the seperate tables added a lot to the dance itself."

Autumn Elegance—Junior Linda Lovell and her date relax in the formal park setting.



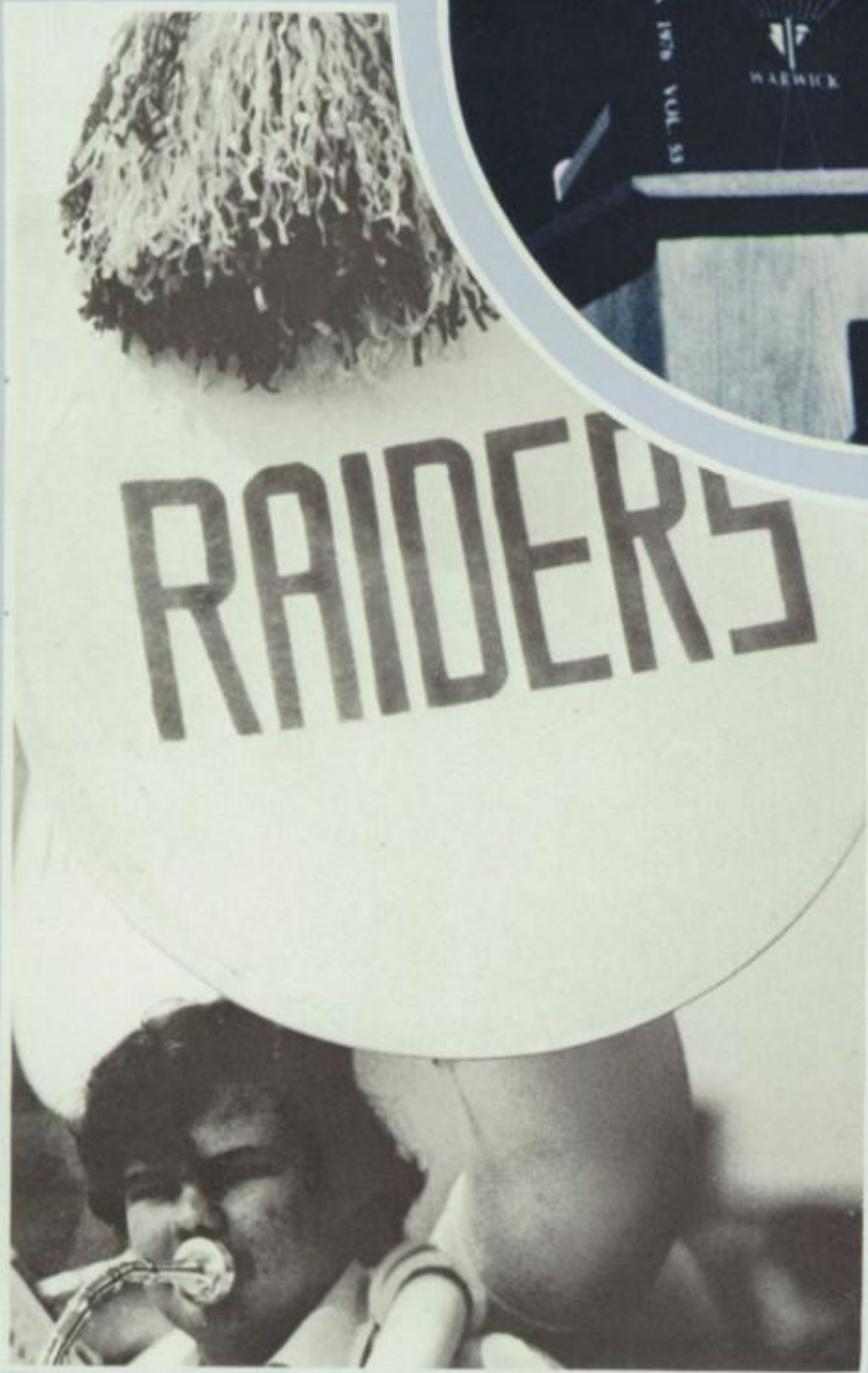


ACTIVE HORIZONS

The organizations in school play an integral part in enriching the student in all aspects of life. In **The Dawn of a New Horizon in Clubs**, one hopes to achieve a more well-rounded education by engaging in activities for all purposes: meeting people, experiencing challenges, and raising one's level to encompass a larger scope of awareness.

Ranging from Future Teachers of America to Varsity Cheerleaders, all areas of school, home, and community are exhibited in the array of organizations available to the students.

With the reorganization of the American Field Service after it was dormant for years, the reorganization of the Drill Team and Spirit Club, and the group concern for fund-raising projects, many students who had little interest for extra-curricular activities now have the option of choosing any activity that best suits their desires.



CROWD

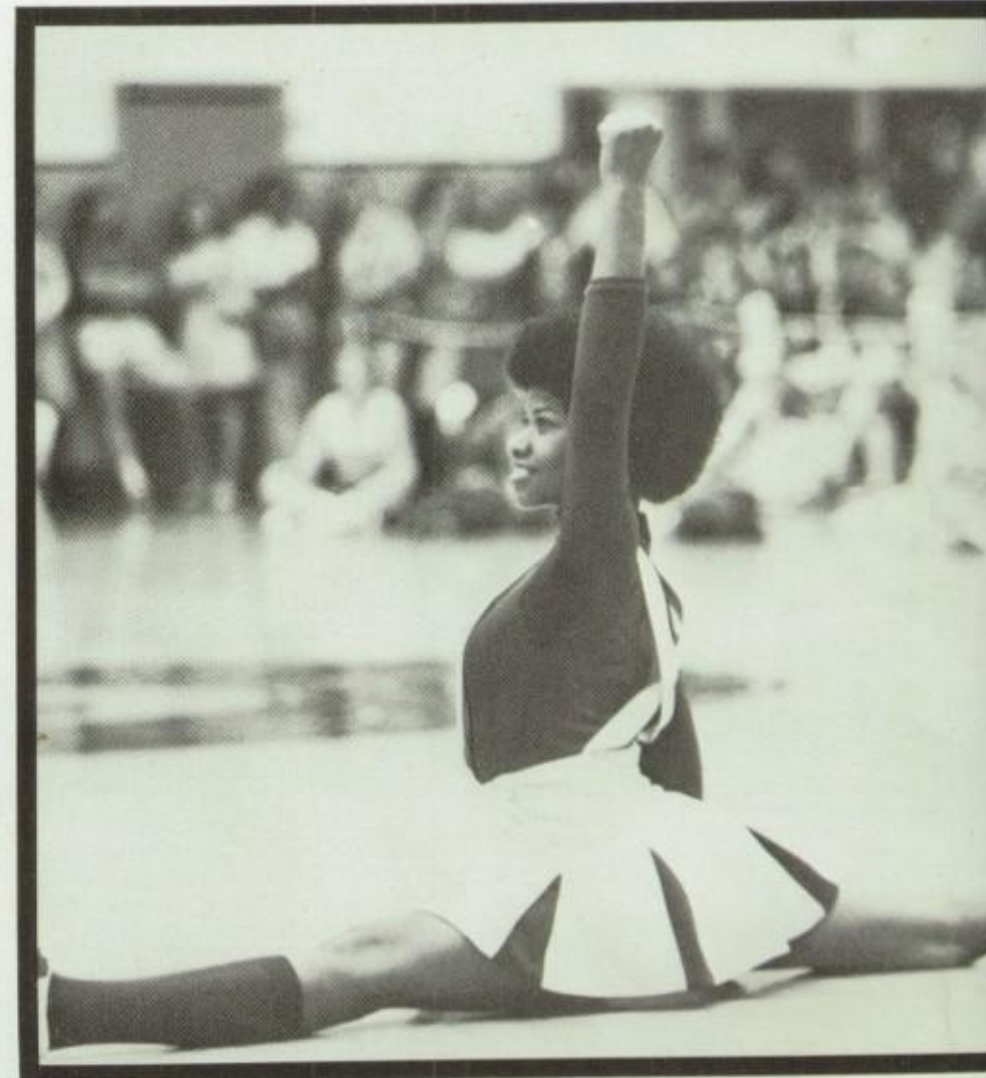


Practice Pays Off—Kim Ledford and Lavern Hawkins (Lower Right) complete the J.V. segment of the assembly with splits. The J.V. squad practiced after school to prepare them for the games and assemblies.

Clap Your Hands—The J.V. Cheerleading Squad leads on lookers in a before game cheer. The J.V. games were held Saturday mornings at the school field.



J.V. Cheerleaders—Row 1—Kim Ledford, Bev Baker, Debbie Hale, Sandy Davis, Theresa Sutphin; Row 2—Lisa Schultz, Renee Blockett, Robbi Trent, Lavern Hawkins, Kim Moore



PLEASERS

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were an integral part of the cheerleader scene at school.

The Junior Varsity squad, sponsored by Mrs. Walsh, added to the uplifting of the school spirit in great quantities by directing cheers in pep assemblies and in participating in Sophomore activities.

By backing the Varsity Cheerleaders at varsity games, they also encouraged support of the spectators.

Ten girls consisting of two squads cheered alternately at Junior Varsity Basketball, Football, and Wrestling matches.

The J.V. cheerleaders raised money by participating in candy sales. The money raised went toward the purchase of new uniforms and pompons.

Spurring Spirit—(Above Right) During a pep assembly, J.V. cheerleaders engage in a cheer before the Sophomore class.

Keep the Beat—J.V. cheerleader Debbie Hale balances on one leg, as she performs a cheer.



Urging the Crowd—Lisa Shultz tries to win the support of the fans while her squadmates urge on the team.



LEADING

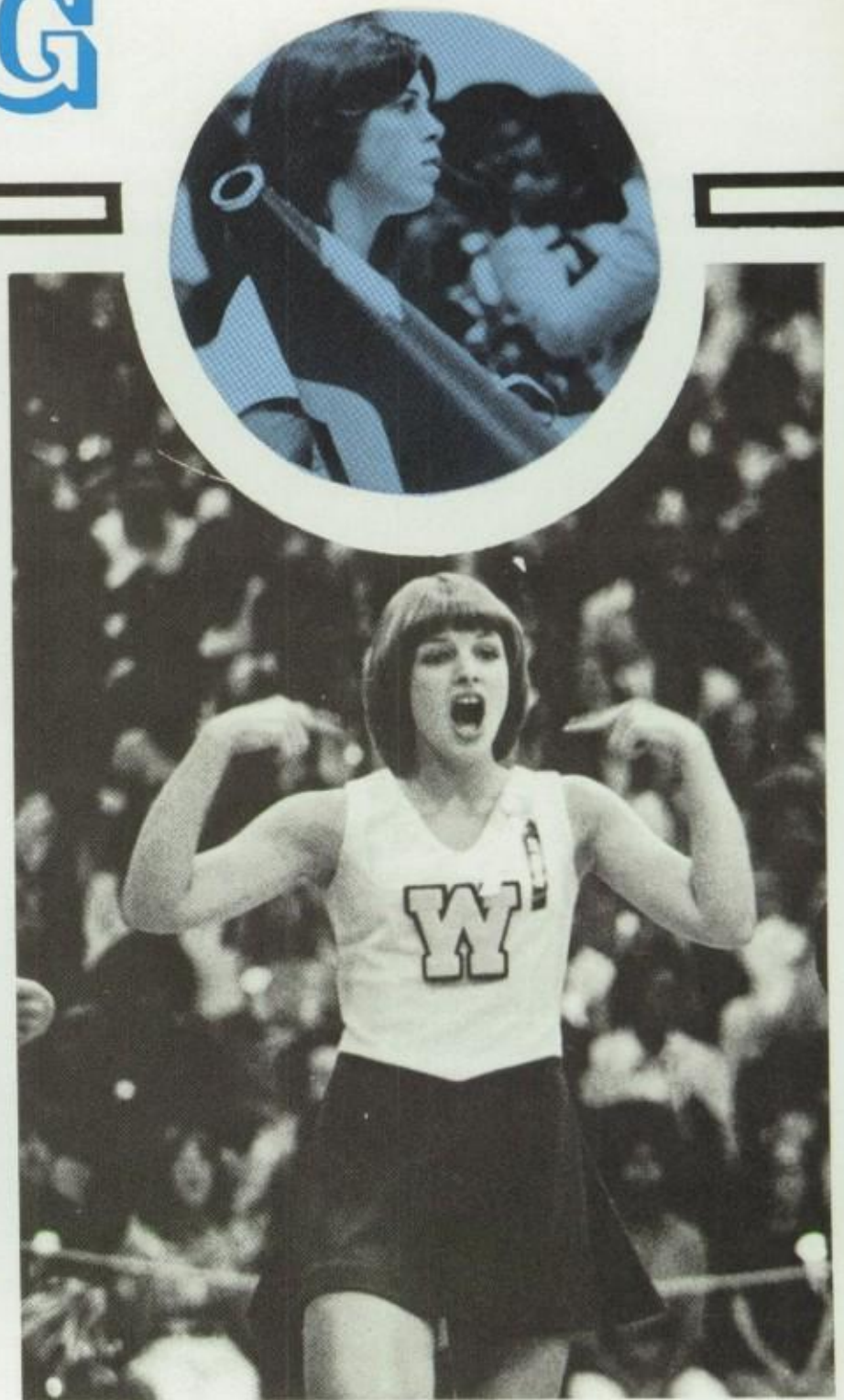
From 3:30 to 5 pm at least twice a week during the year, the halls were filled with the sounds of, "Raiders are Dyno-mite," "W-H-S is the Best," and "Raiders Gonna Rock" emanating from 14 active bodies forming lines, circles, pyramids and other stunts to give some variety to their chants.

Sponsored this past year by Ms. Bonnie Lowe and Ms. Cynthia Schmidt, the girls were divided into two squads cheering alternately for the football games, wrestling matches, and all the basketball games. Their activities included fund-raising projects and promoting school participation at the games by leading cheers and making posters.

To encourage the participation of intermediate students in the high school programs and to improve cheerleading skills, the squad sponsored a cheering clinic for the Newport News and Hampton Intermediate Schools. Refreshments were sold for fund-raising purposes.

In addition to staying after school to work toward an improved technique of cheering, the girls also attended a camp at the University of Richmond in August. Out of 14 other schools participating in the camp, the cheerleaders received the highest award for excellence for their skills. Estelle Ellis explained, "I really feel that the school benefits from the spirit and pep that the cheerleaders have to offer. I know that the athletes appreciate the support, too."

Pep & Energy—Kim Maltby displays her enthusiasm by leading the student body during the pep assembly.

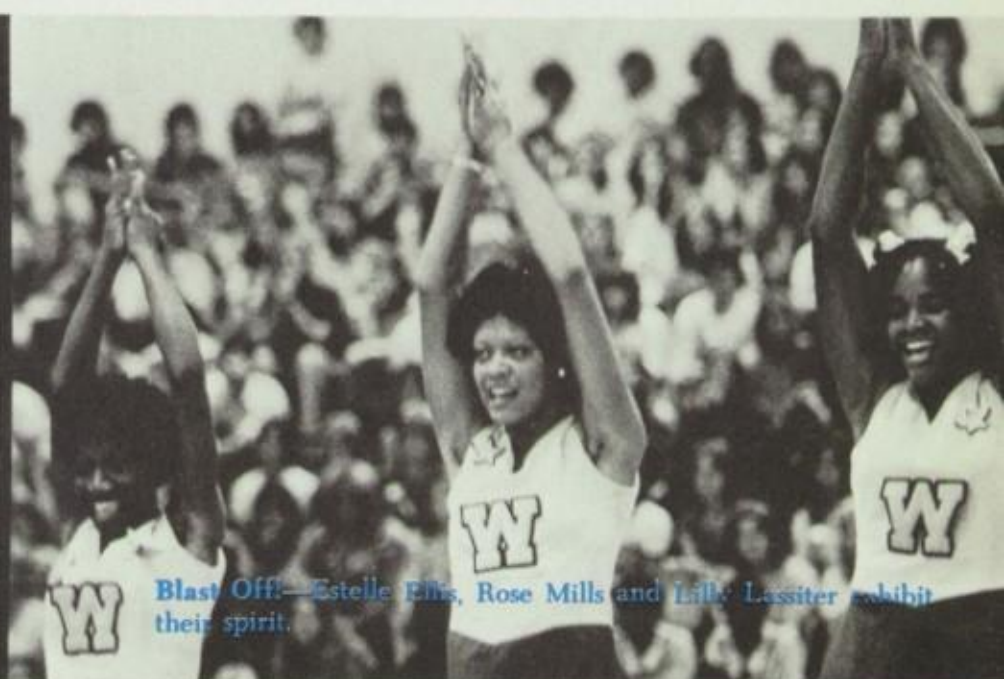


Pile Up—Varsity Cheerleaders perform one of their many formation stunts. Different formations were a way to add variety to the cheers.

LADIES



Outlet of Energy—Bubbling with enthusiasm, Ann Askew leads her class in the Senior Spirit Call.



Blast Off!—Estelle Ellis, Rose Mills and Lilly Lassiter exhibit their spirit.

Chorus Line—Cheerleaders Rose Mills, Anita Brunson, Ann Askew, and Cindy Meider engage in a Pep Assembly Cheer.



Varsity Cheerleaders—(Row 1) Thelma Jones, Estelle Ellis, Karen Womack, Felita Hagwood, Sherry Campbell, Rose Mills, Joyce Barbour; (Row 2) Joyce Hill, Kim Maltby, Anita Brunson, Horacetta Jones, Cindy Meider, Ann Askew, and Lilly Lassiter.

NAUTICAL

Under the direction of MCPO Carl Wernke and CDR Gerald Wilda, the Naval Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps learned special routine procedures which led to growth in many areas.

The main objectives of the program were to increase students respect for authority, promote habits of orderliness, and develop a higher degree of personal honor and individualism.

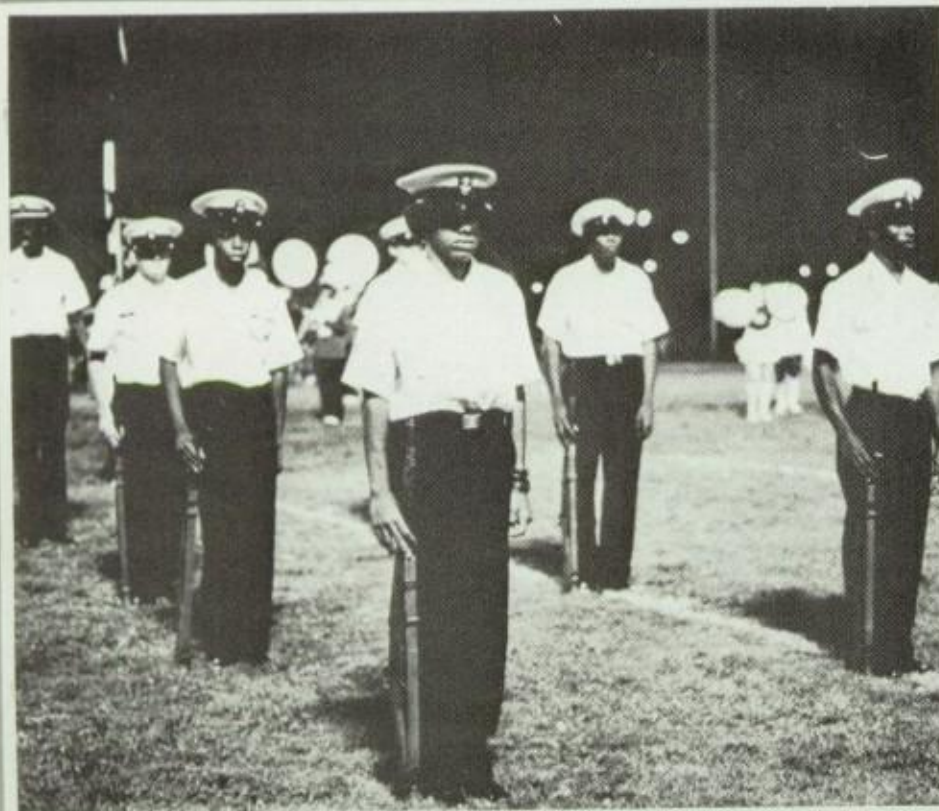
The program provided a means for students to become better informed about national security matters and to understand the Navy's role in national defense.

Studies included drilling, navigational procedures and naval history.

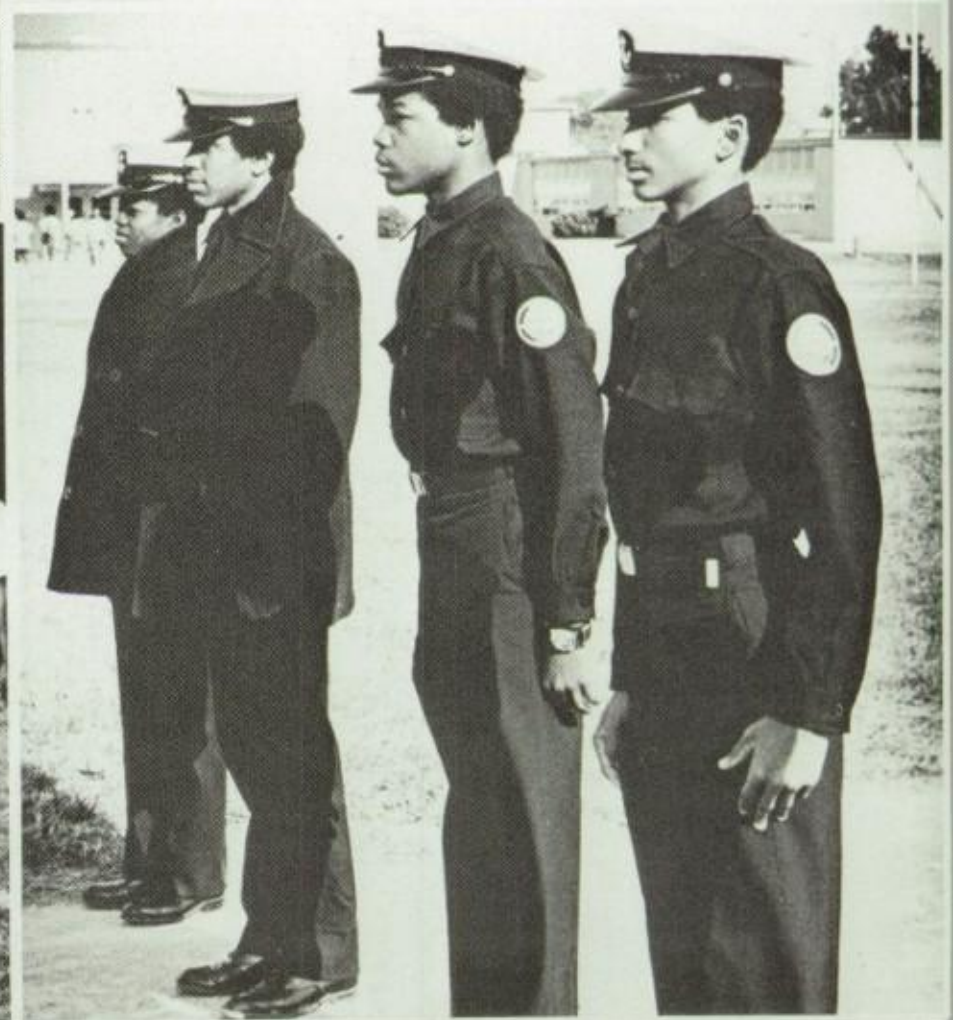
The NJROTC Drill Team and Color Guard, led by Richard Campbell, displayed their talents and skilled ability during half-time at football games.

Sophomore Sherry Cole remarked, "I think it was very interesting, but it took a special effort to learn the drills and other requirements."

Hit the Books—Sam Phillows studies naval communications. 50% of ROTC grades come from academic achievements.



On Your Honor—Members of the NJROTC form an honor guard for Homecoming Queen during halftime of the game.



Fall In—Cadets, Merrett Lane, Joel diggs, David Brown, Marcus Hewett wait for inspection. Inspection was performed by student officers.

NOVICES

Classroom Curriculum—Willie Morgan, Willie Smith, Merritt Lane and Rex Towns listen to a lecture in ROTC class.

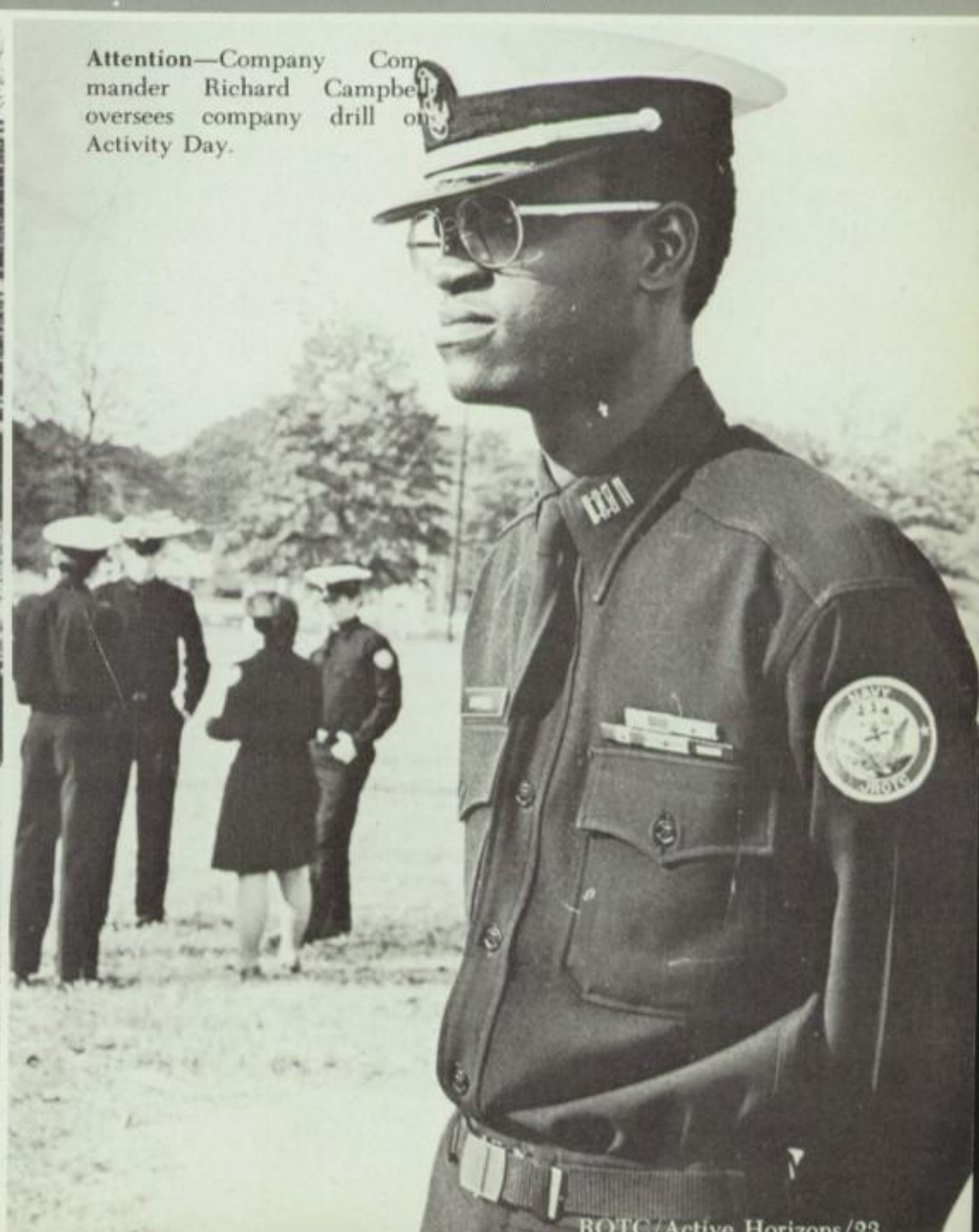


NJROTC—Row 1—CDR G. Wilda, MCPD C. Wernke, J. Lane, R. Hammock, B. Adams, R. Campbell, R. Holland, P. Patrick; Row 2—S. Ambrose, K. Brim, J. Lantz, D. Tibbs, S. Zimmerman, A. Sampson, J. Fain, M. Fitchla, K. Spragans, L. Boyd; Row 3—B. Robinson, C. Mayle, S. Mosher, D. Castle, L. Jones, W. Smith, W. Morgan, D. Brown, M. Lane, R. Felton, Row 4—S. Cole, B. Syinnette, I. Jones, P. Center, S. Phillos, K. Creamer, S. Diggs; Row 5—S. Stanley, R. Kermode, D. Bumgardener, M. Laudermilk, T. Wooten, M. Hewette, S. Jones, T. Hardy; Row 6—K. Stanley, W. Tucker, E. Mitchell, R. Daniels.

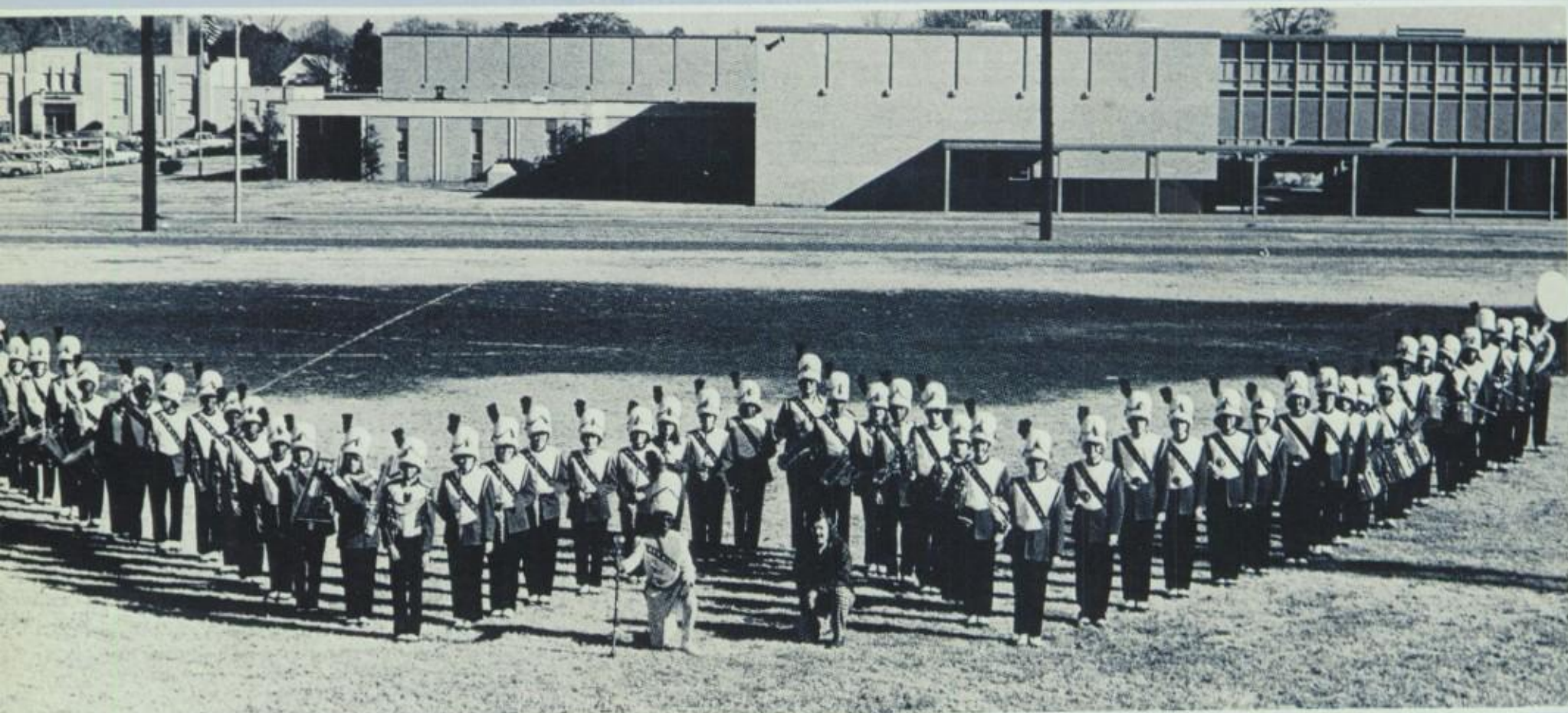


Line Up—Cadet Lt. Ricky Hammock conducts a drill during Activity Day.

Attention—Company Commander Richard Campbell oversees company drill on Activity Day.



RHYTHM &



The Marching Band, according to Bo Parrish, "Was an integral part of the football season."

The Marching Band participated in four half-time performances as well as providing background for the half-time Homecoming Festivities.

They increased class spirit among the students by performing at pep rallies and all Todd Field football games. Their performances for the football season ended in a Special Bicentennial Salute at the Ferguson game.

Also accompanying the Band on the field were the Majorettes. Under the command of captain Felicia Wilks, the five majorettes performed at half-time shows and displayed their talents at pep rallies.

During spring auditions, the girls were required to exhibit standard twirling routines and make up a routine of their own.

Both the band and the majorettes were led by the Drum Major Chester Williams a Senior. He was also chosen by audition in which standard and creative routines were judged.

Proceeds from fund drives were to offset costs of activities such as their spring trip and their awards banquet.

Other planned activities included the Annual Loyalty Day Parade and the Armed Forces Day Parade.

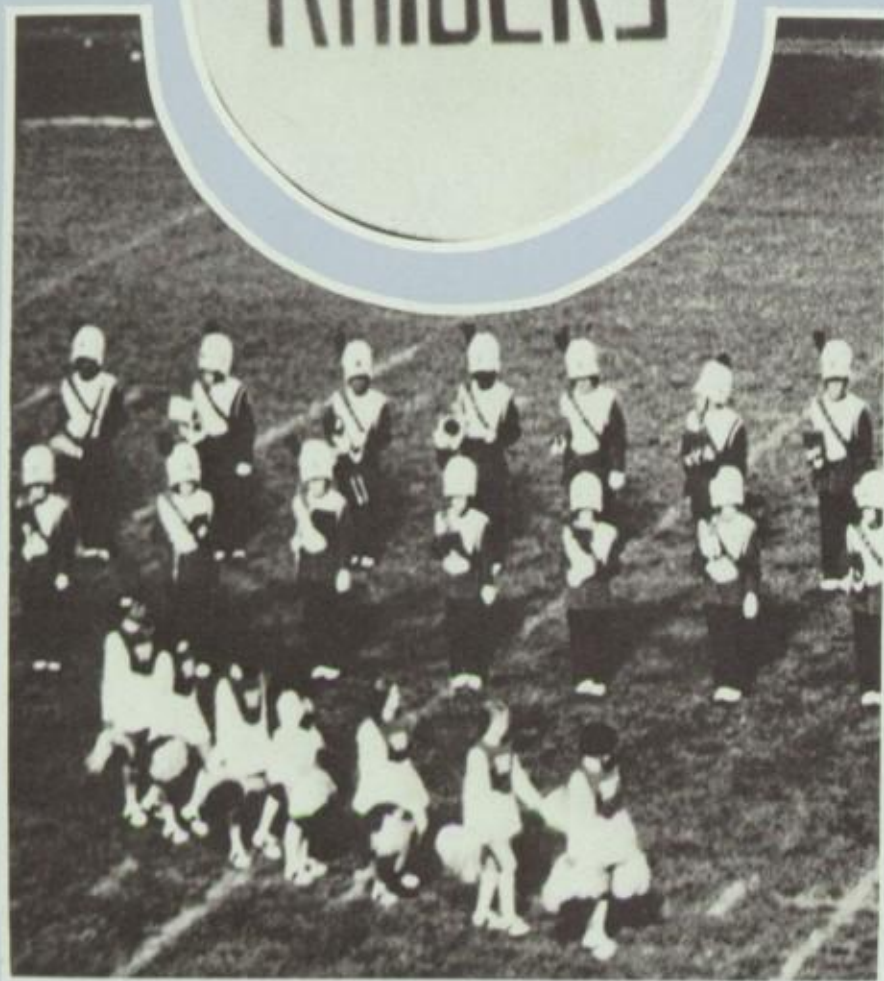
Band—L. Daye, G. Williams, W. Hubbard, A. Griffith, K. Wheeler, E. Jones, W. Finch, M. Sherouse, M. Anderson, B. Fuller, L. Haney, L. Lassiter, D. Cary, J. Leonard, R. Campbela, A. Holley, D. Lane, A. Dale, P. Biggins, C. Luttig, B. Hughes, K. Jennings, L. Canestrari, I. Goldstein, D. Joyce, S. Herrin, U. Green, M. Basham, P. Howard, D. Boone, L. Stewart, J. Pittman, J. Canestrari, D. Mayer, D. Johnson, P. McCarty, W. Pittman, B. Parrish, J. Blanchard, D. Wile, J. Evans, K. Stiles, E. Kaoudis, B. Richardson, A. Taylor, C. Sneed, M. Tillery, D. Edwards, P. Evans, W. Morrisette, C. Williams, A. Rogers, R. Lawing, S. McCormick (Members not in order as pictured) The band was led by Drum Major C. Williams and Director R. Cale.



Majorettes—Fontaine Richardson, Gaynel Dixon, Valencia Wilks (Captain), Julianna Jackson, and Kern Bowens

STRIDE

RAIDERS



Twirling Talent—Gaynell Dixon, during half-time, displays her skill.



Half-time Highlights—The Marching Band awaits their signal to begin a formation. (Above Left) The band and drill team perform during the Warwick and Ferguson game. (Above Right) Debbie Boone waits for her cue to play.



PRE



Pep Up—Drill Team members, Velma Green, Vannessa Hutchins and Yvonne Webb take part in a formation. The Team performed during halftimes of home games.



Step Up—Marching in her line, Pam McCarty participates in Drill Team exhibition.



Drill Team—Row 1—Linda Garren, Ellen Snyder, Anna Marie Snyder, Myra Mobley—Captain, Linda Sonson, Debra Lyons, Millie Guy; Row 2—Meg Overton, Odessa Battle, Linda Allen, Linda Draughn, JoAnn McCullough, Josette Koleski; Row 3—Robin Highsmith, Dorcas Hinton, Lorraine Hundley, Septivia Harrell, Cheryl Frye, Pam McCarty, Dana Butler; Row 4—Sherri Wiggins, Velma Green, Bonnie Banks, Yvonne Webb, Vannessa Hutchins, Danny Latta—Senior



Follow the Leader—Debra Lyons prepares to lead her squad on to the pep assemble floor.

CISIONED PEP



Rising Spirit—Grouped together in the Raider Week Pep assembly, members of the Spirit Club chime in with the cheerleaders.

Performing at all football games and at Pep assemblies, the Drill Team, composed of 30 members, exhibited talent in the area of marching and pom-pom routines. The Drill Team, under the direction of Mrs. Valarie Fauntleroy, and led by Drill Team Captain Roger Latta, was a new horizon in organized spirit. Being in its first year of existence, the Drill Team was favored highly among students. "I felt the Drill Team really added a lot to the half time activities at the football games and really highlighted the Pep assemblies. It seemed to be a big addition to our school spirit," stated senior Teresa Pinnell.

Although they were a second year organization, first time changes brought the Spirit Club into the lime-light. With uniforms chosen by the club members, and the addition of pom-poms purchased by the members, the club's main objective was to influence and implement school spirit. Aiding the cheerleaders with cheers and chants, the Spirit Club, which sat assembled as a group at pep assemblies and football games, boosted the students' desire to cheer their team on. "The spirit club was really going places this year. They really set a good example of Warwick's school spirit," commented Connie Kuhns. Sponsored by Mrs. Maragret Powell and Mrs. Marilyn Paige, the club consisted of approximately 50 members.

Spirit Club Members—Row 1: Cynthia Greene, Valarie Plyton, Viola Holloway, Diana DeCristo, Sheila Edwards, Debbie Rowe, Glenda Daniel, Velgie Draughn, Pam Walton, Belinda Johnson, Evelyn Pryear; Row 2: Mrs. Powell, Beverly Richardson, Betsy Branch, Sheila Johnson, Maey Patterson, Connie Kuhns, Teresa Rankin, Rebecca Rogers, Vonda Lowry, Lynn Warr, Gigi Harris, Evonne Whitlow, Vicki Needham, Teresa Samford, Angelia Brown, Maurse Sandler, Debra Barboria, Debra Sanders, Cindy Upton; Row 3: Greg Richardson, Dana Linkous, Fran Holcomb, Paula Ford, Susan Sholar, Susan McPeters, Mary Warr, Ronald Toon, Barbara Johnson, David Brown, Beth Linger, Kim Allen, Jackie Talton, Darryl Jones





JOINT

As a service organization, the Key Club aided VICA by collecting canned goods for Thanksgiving. They also participated in a booth at Newmarket North which stressed community safety and traffic control. They also contributed time and effort to the betterment of the school.

According to Jay Conley, Sergeant-at-arms, "This year we helped renovate a Senior Citizen's Community Center. We were very proud of this project and could safely say it was the biggest and most worthwhile project any Warwick Key Club has ever undertaken."

Keyettes, the sister to the Key Club, had similar goals in mind.

Sponsored this past year by Ms. Martha Ourednik and Ms. Mary Lou Hughes, the Keyettes participated in projects that benefited both community and school.

Leigh Hunter explained, "The Keyettes had fun while doing worthwhile projects. This past year we brought back the tradition of Homecoming Mums which went over well. We put a great deal of work into our activities but we were rewarded with a great feeling of self-satisfaction."

Besides selling Mums, Keyettes performed various projects such as participating in the Walk-a-thon, presenting a fruit basket to an injured football player, Deszi Neal, and visiting Riverside Hospital to cheer up the sick.

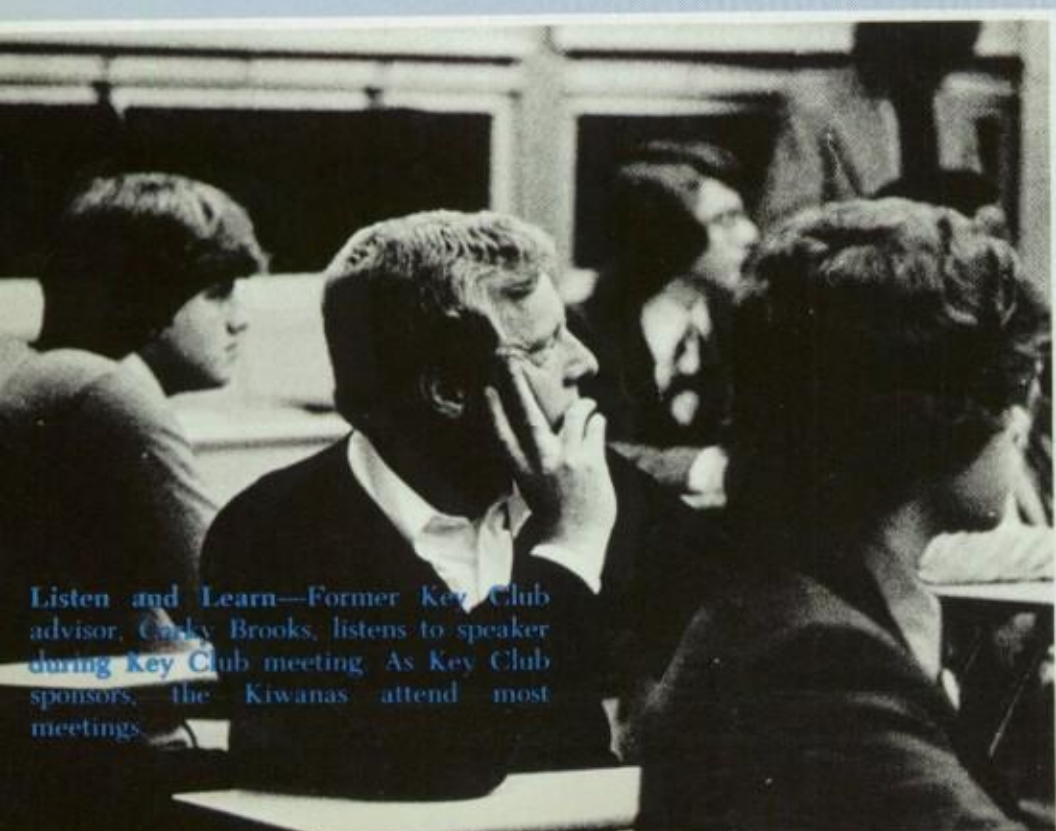
The Key Club also served the school by attending basketball games and maintaining a concession stand and supplying the teacher's lounges with coffee.



Men of Service—Andy Deskins, the Lt. Governor of Division 13, speaks at a Key Club meeting. Andy spoke on upcoming Key Club activities.



Shine 'Em Up—Below Keyette members Brenda Hall, Lori Dale, and Diana Harbaugh work at the ring shine. The shine was designed to involve seniors in the Junior ring day.

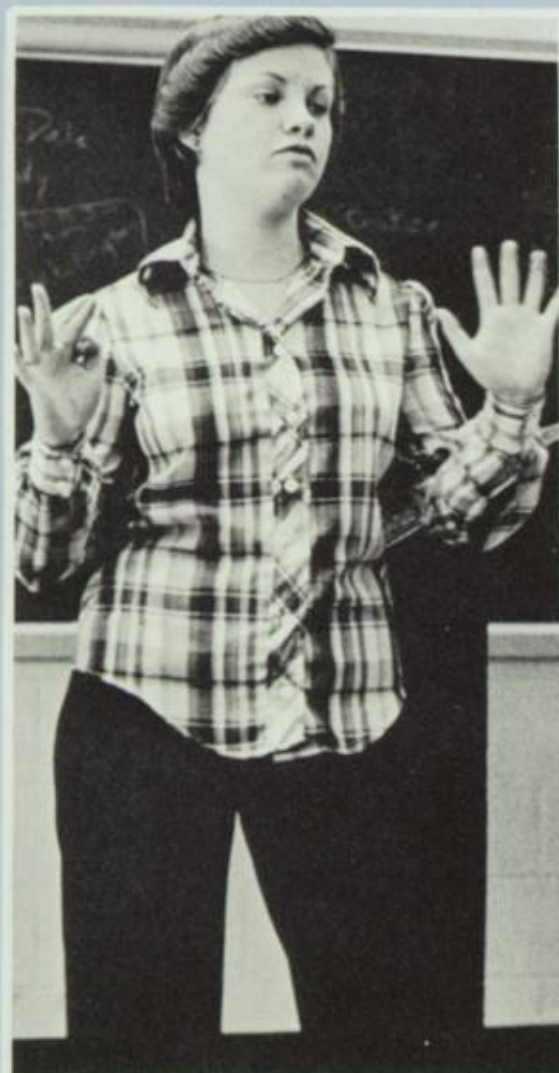


Listen and Learn—Former Key Club advisor, Cady Brooks, listens to speaker during Key Club meeting. As Key Club sponsors, the Kiwanis attend most meetings.

EFFORT

Attention Please—Lynn Hunter explains the international rules for the Keyette scrapbook. The Keyettes entered the book into competition.

Key Club—Row 1—Kenny Allison, David Cronk, Alan Neufeld, Paul Sledge, Mark Arron, Barry Shumate, Howard Wright; Row 2—Mark Maltby, John Potter, Chester Williams, Kenny Stiles, Sam Morse, Gary McDonald; Row 3—William Lee, Alan Patrick, Kent Watkins, David Pard, Wesley Brumfield, Mike Whitehead, Louis Nicholls, Mr. Walsh



Keyettes—Row 1—Chrissie Tarpley, Leigh Hunter, Susan Wall, Julie Barbour; Row 2—Lynn Hunter, Julie Kavanagh, Carol Fenton, Lana Washington, Amy Mazur, Paula Miente, Jill Penny; Row 3—Antoinette Dale, Horacetta Jones, Velma Green, Cynthia Baker, Kim Diggs; Row 4—Lori Dale, Debbie Smith, Pat Jenkins, Diana Harbaugh, Maureen Harris, Debbie Allison, JoAnne Tarpley, Tammy O'Hare, Kathy Ware, Debbie Bednarik, Mrs. Martha Ourednik

Man in charge—Key Club President Mark Aaron instructs the club on upcoming events.

EUROPEAN UNIONS

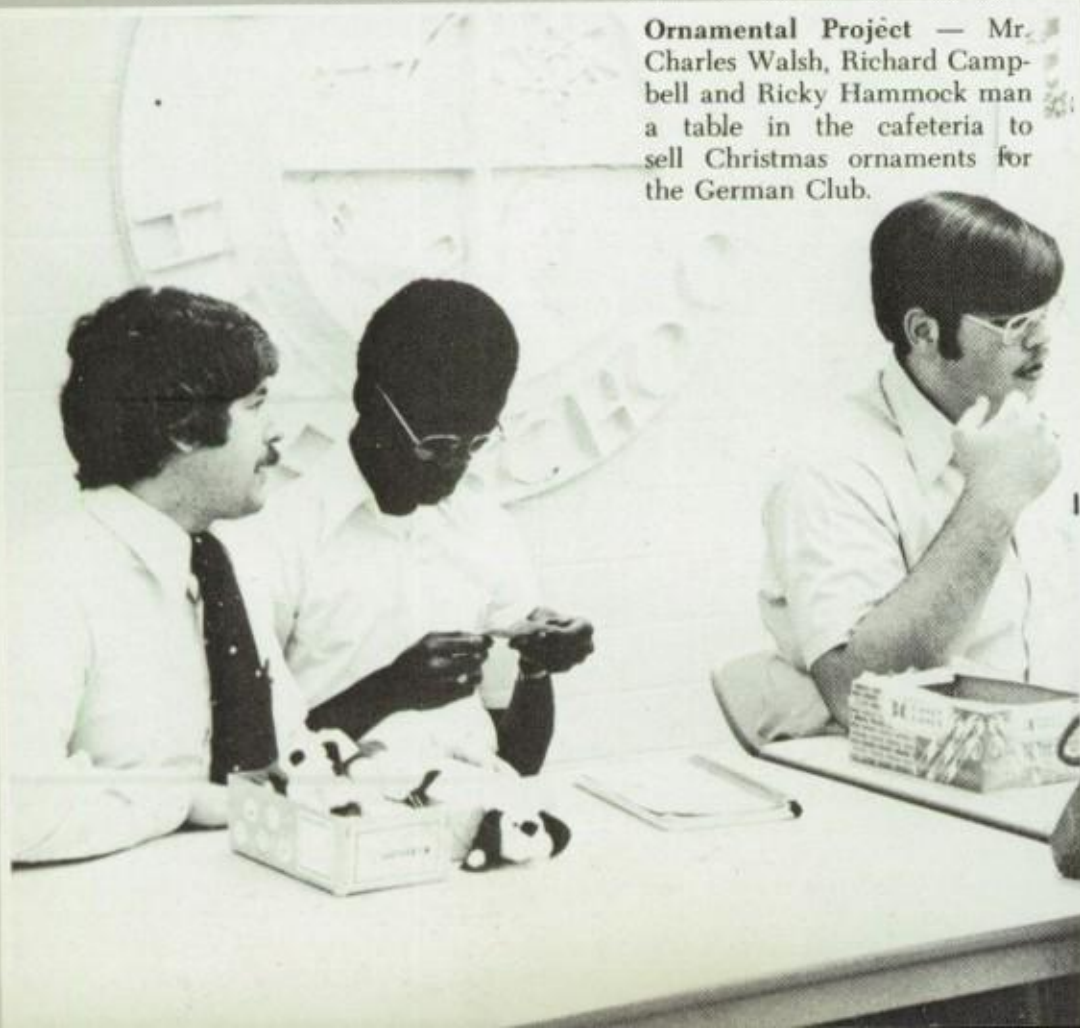


Interior Decorating—Vicki Barbour decorates Ms. Taylor's French classroom with famous French prints.



French Club—Row 1—Margaret Brown, William Brinkley, Ossi Neiss, Amy Mazur, Russell Moore, Kim Brenegar, Jennifer Witherington, Sam Lynch, Kelly Krause, Shirley Bellamy; Row 2—Charlotte Frehefer, Linwood Daye, Joyce Nelson, Greg Towns, Linda Garren, Renee Dillon, Lindsey Harrison, Cheryl Horne; Row 3—Robert Waterhouse, Lalita Anthony, Collette Pete, Sherry Moore, Cheryl Seymore, Michael Macey, Lynn Urrutia, Kim Fizely, Kim Ledford, Beth Linger, Susan Taylor, Cheryl Peterson, Paul Lupyon, Mrs. Jackie Taylor; Row 4—Warren Lucas, Greg Sullivan, Dyana Winn, Vicki Meador, Vicki Barbour, Sherry Wiggins, Beth Healy, Mark Weidmann, Kelvin Boston, Ralph Tucker; Row 5—Martha Mantis, Beverly Baker, Selina Basnight, Paula Weidmann, Vicki Nebinger, Bonnie Jones, Jackie Carter, Tina St. Mary, Althea Davis

Ornamental Project — Mr. Charles Walsh, Richard Campbell and Ricky Hammock man a table in the cafeteria to sell Christmas ornaments for the German Club.

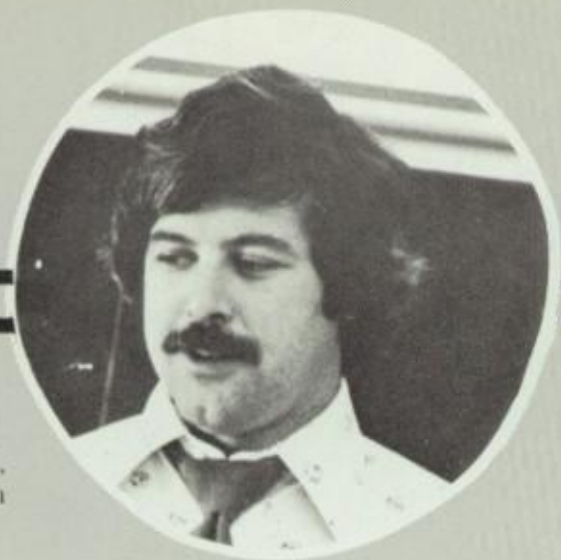


On parle francais ici: familiar words to those who were members of the French Club. The qualifications were simple—take french. That's it.

This year the club proved to be more than just a traditional organization. Not only did they get together to enjoy themselves, but they also came together to help others. They contributed a large number of participants for the Walk for Mankind in October. Following this activity, they also brought canned goods for VICA at Thanksgiving and articles for their Spirit Box at Christmas.

Along with its charitable functions, the club sponsored by Ms. Jackie Taylor, specialized in French matters. Parties were arranged with French cuisine and French guest speakers were available for information.

Sponsored by Mr. Charles Walsh, the German Club participated in various activities during the year. Included was an Oktoberfest where members had authentic German foods and participated in various games and German story-telling. The German club made Christmas ornaments to raise money for a planned ski trip.



Can-Can—Selina Basnight, Paula Weidmann, and Vickie Barbour run through their portion of the French Club Christmas Skit.



Democratic System—Kim Maltby takes a vote on money-making project. Shirley Greene, Dale Lemon, Fran Holcomb and Mary Harris vote yes in favor of selling candy canes.



German Club—Row 1—Shirley Greene, Valerie Firth, Vida Brewington, Kim Maltby, Kenny Stiles, Michele Cochran, Selma Alsalam, Jay Conley, Mr. Charles Walsh; Row 2—Molly Anderson, Claudia Luttig, Dale Lemon, Mary Harris, Fran Holcomb, Susan Lyon, Harriet Nobles, Louis Nicholls, John Mason, Phillip Nelson; Row 3—Mark Maltby, Tim Plante, Gary Batts, Alan Patrick, Mike Chambers, Ricky Hammock, Chuck Carver, Richard Kardos, Mark Aaron, Wesley Brumfield, Patrick Pimblett, Eric Cooper, Paul Sullivan, John Pittman

Goofing Around—Patricia Lovell and Jennifer Witherington practice with other members of the French Club for their Christmas presentation.



FOREIGN



Double Stuff—Co-Presidents Kathy Ware and Lana Washington prepare candy sales report before presiding over the meeting.

Take Two—Spanish Club members rehearse set two of their Christmas play. Presenting the play to the student body was one of their many activities.

Bake Sales! Candy Sales! Car Washes! Methods such as these were contributing factors to the success of the Spanish and Latin clubs. The Spanish Club fund drives resulted in a profit of \$300. Sponsored by Mrs. S. Hughes, the club also participated in community related activities such as the Walk for Mankind, Toys for Tots, and VICA food drive.

The group made specific contributions to school oriented functions to try to promote school spirit to a higher degree.

One example was the donation of \$15 to the Annual Staff toward the purchase of the cover of the book.

They frequently challenged other clubs to competition in soccer and volleyball, and held a good record of wins.

Meetings were held on a regular basis to discuss plans for future field trips and activities.

The 60 members also planned and presented a Christmas play in Spanish.

Having previously taken Spanish was the only prerequisite to membership in the club. Although Spanish was not spoken fluently, all refreshments and party foods were Spanish.

Also contributing to the cover of the annual was the Latin Club with \$5.

Sponsored by Miss Creasy, the 24 members met to discuss possibilities of having a Roman Banquet and a Saturnalia Party or "Feast of Saturn."

A member of the Latin club, Lori Dale, stated, "Even though we were a small club, I think we had an enjoyable year because we participated in a lot of activities."

Other Spring activities included a pizza party ending the year.

AFFAIRS



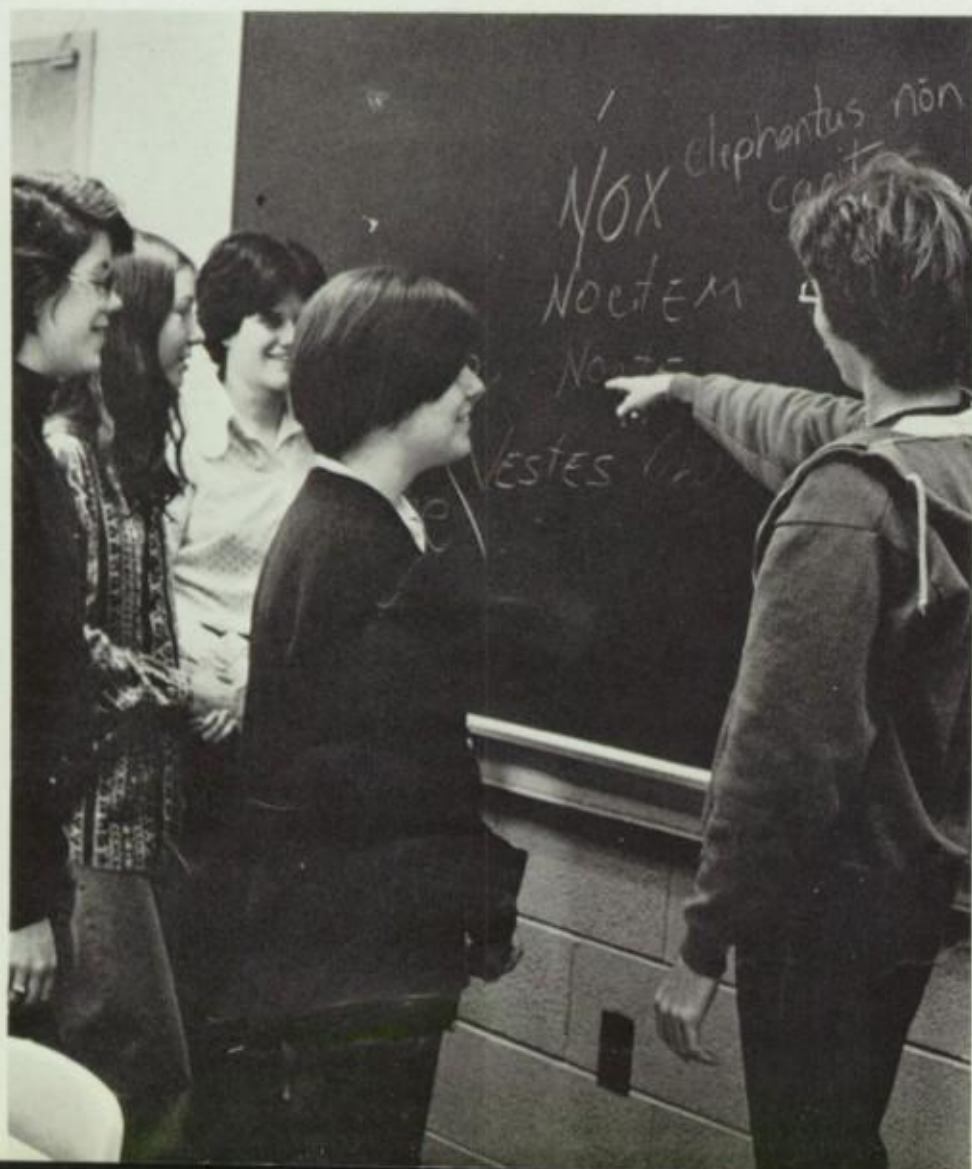
Spanish Club—(Row 1) Sherry Newman, Lana Washington, Kathy Ware, Kern Bowens, Jane Morse, Lisa Warren, Jeff Jolly, Becky Rogers, Vicki Needham, Jill Penny, Velma Green, Felita Hagwood, Pat Jenkins, Wanda Alston; (Row 2) Jeanette Mitchell, Chester Williams, Vicki Newman, Allen Neufield, Sam Morse, Chris Pierce, Kim Joyner, Donna Alcott, Brenda Heath, Diane Daniels, Debra Daniels, Tammy Hedgpeth, Cindy Burton, Susie Adams, Kathy Heath, Suzi Robins, Peggy Short, Joy Sturgen, Roselyn Bland; (Row 3) Mike Melvin, Sharen Godwin, Trudi Thomas, Paula Francis, Cathy Bass, Sandra Greene, Beth Burton, Sherry Norton, Unidentified, Betsy Branch, Beth Hopkins, Ann Barker, Carla Ambrose, Donna Gibson, Prince Cox, Felicia Legett, Sue Spiers; (Row 4) Calvin Brown, William Lee, Estelle Ellis, Frances Brown, John Kaodis, Mike Jolly, June Friedman, Judy Cowling, Kent Watkins, Herbie Nelson, Sue Mosher, Dennis Land, Judy Linger, Tammy O'Hare, Cynthia Baker, Mrs. Hughes

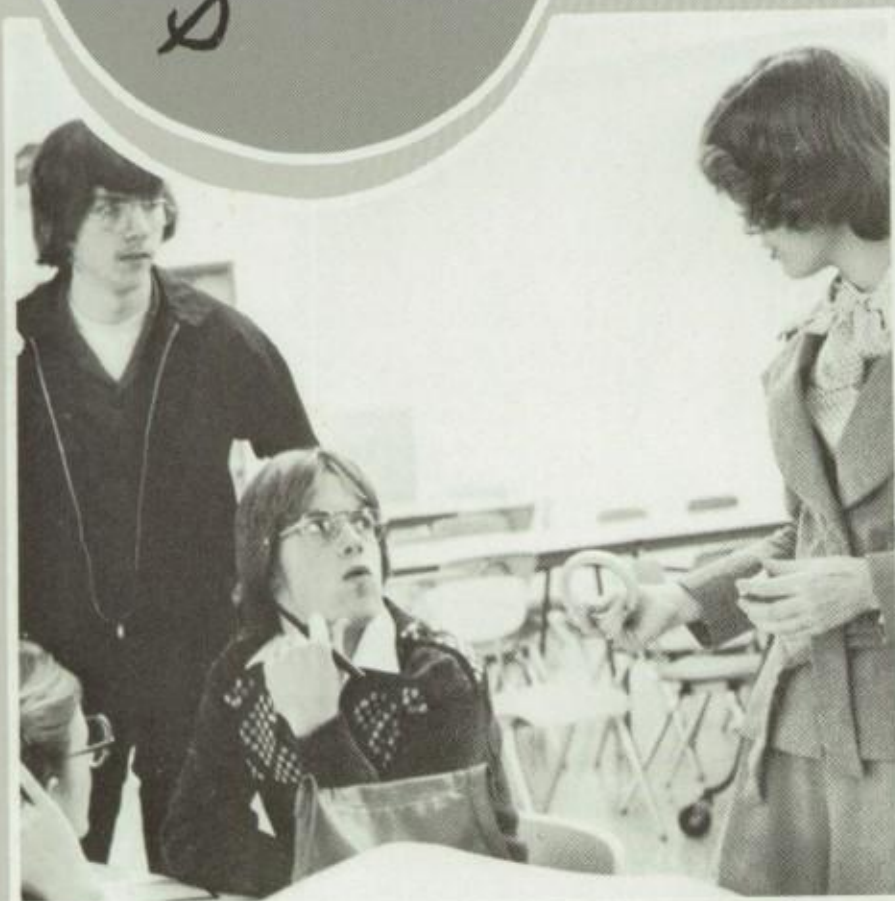
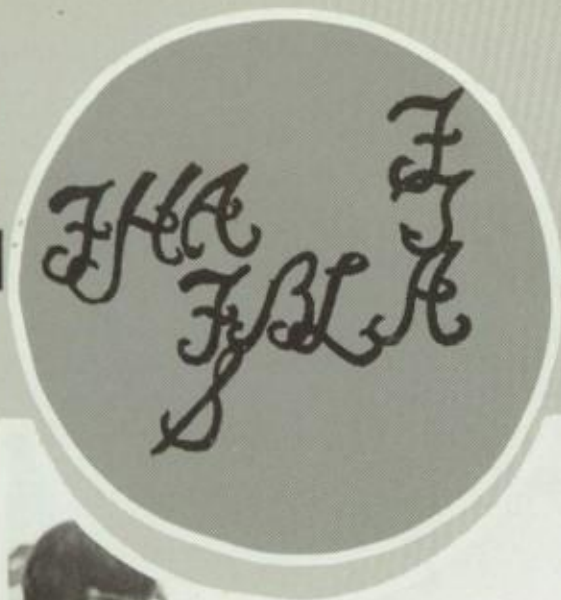


Latin Club—Row 1: Lori Dale, Leigh Hunter, Linda Upton, Jody Lance; Row 2: Tina Gainer, Diana Harbaugh, Lynn Warr, Barbie Heckle, Tony Townshend; Row 3: William Lee, Sheila Callis, Sherry Campbell, David Tibbs, Alan Judkins, Libby Warr, Kim Allen, Mrs. Ann Creasy

Latin Lovers—Members of the Latin Club find learning enjoyable in after school activities.

Organization—Co-President Kathy Ware discusses November Candy sale profits with Tammy O'Hare and club sponsor, Mrs. Sandra Hughes.





Preliminary Planning—With 1,000 dollars needed before a foreign student could come to Warwick, AFS President, Suzanne Lyon, discusses money making projects with Paul Sullivan, Jim Crutchfield, and Diane Richards.

FHA Officers—Row 1—Eldrie Lewis; Row 2—Odessa Battle, Dale Lane, Angela Hazel



FTA-SAE—Row 1—Evette Jones, Renee Blockett, Eldrie Lewis, Dale Lane, Cheryl Burke; Row 2—Ernestine Deans, Antionette Dale, Cynthia Bailey, Vicki Hayes, Dana Carey; Row 3—Dorcas Hinton, Debra Clark

Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America. What did these three clubs have in common? They were all moving toward the future of America, teaching students about what goes on after graduation, leading to new horizons.

FTA was sponsored by Mrs. Kathryn H. Klump in her third consecutive year. The club consisted of 20 members who participated in service projects such as giving a gift basket to a needy family for Thanksgiving and contributing to Toys for Tots for Christmas. The group engaged in candy sales as a fund-raising project.

FHA, sponsored this past year by Mrs. Effie G. Lightfoot, sponsored a foster grandmother now living in the Newport News Nursing Home. The 12 members also participated in candy sales for fund-raising. The purpose of this club was to further homemaking experience and to work on projects in which school time limited their progress.

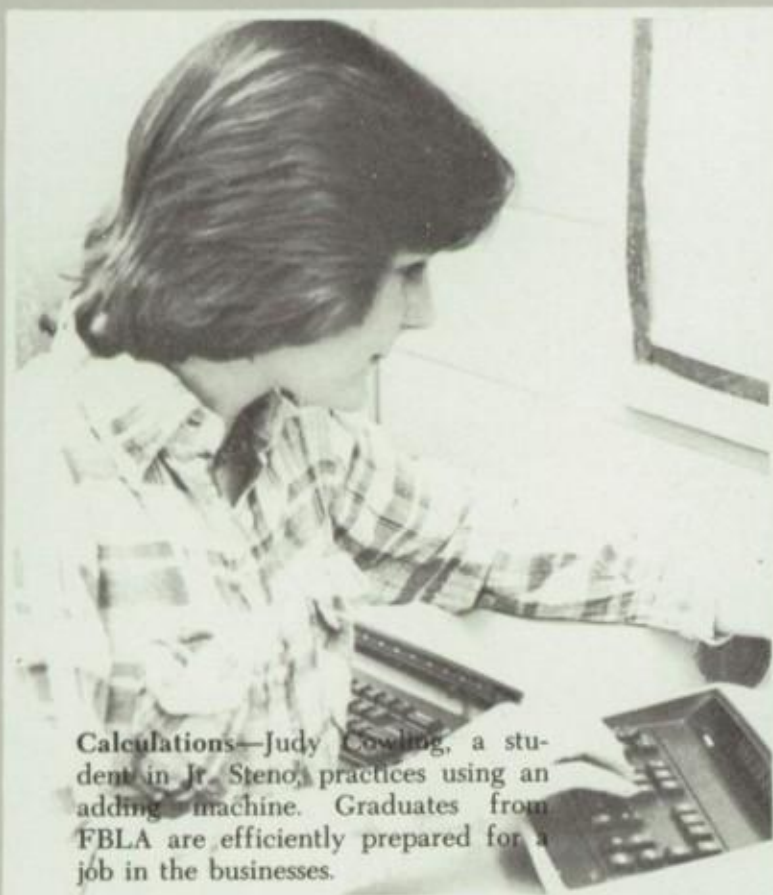
Largest of the three clubs with a membership of 43, was the FBLA sponsored by Mrs. Gail M. Puckett. This nationally known organization involved themselves in many activities including candy sales, making items for a Home for the Elderly, selling calendars and working with the March of Dimes. This club had been in existence for two years prior to the past year and students were required to take a business course in order to become members.

A, B, C's



FBLA—Row 1—Ginger Linkous, Dorcas Hinton, Judy Cowling, Terri Venable, Cheryl Burke; **Row 2—**Fontain Richardson, Pan Brooks, Brenda Wheeler, Delphine Hardy, Ernestine Deans, Nancy Smith, Debbie Snelson, Jan Wheeler, Linda Upton; **Row 3—**Cynthia Bailey, Diana Keith, Pelista Borum, Brenda Whitaker, Lynn Overman, Mary Banks, Jennifer Butler, Mary Bowden, Susan McPeters; **Row 4—**Andrea Hughes, Reba Brewington, Gigi Harris, Lelita Anthony, Dana Linkous, Pam McCarty

AFS—Row 1—Sheila Thomas, Tammy Hedgepath, Joy Stergin, Jennifer Whitherington, June Friedman, Sherry Wiggins, Kelly Krause; **Row 2—**Fran Holcomb, Linda Upton, Linda Garren, Harriett Nobles, Beth Linger, Kim Brenegar, Diane Richards; **Row 3—**Beth Healy, Sharon Godwin, Becky Latta, Anna Paloff, Selma Al-Salam, Ms. Sandra Hughes; **Row 4—**Molly Anderson, Wesley Brumfield, Jim Crutchfield, Suzanne Lyon, Paul Sullivan; **Row 5—**Warren Lucas, Kim Maltby, Bo Parrish, Amy Mazur, Vicki Newman, Jane Beck



Calculations—Judy Cowling, a student in Jr. Steno, practices using an adding machine. Graduates from FBLA are efficiently prepared for a job in the businesses.



SCHOOL WORK

ICT—Row 1—Cheryl Mason, Regie Rolette, Milisa Johnson, Tim Slade, Anita Midkiff; **Row 2—**Thomas Fox, Sam Jones, James Sampson, Troy McEwen; **Row 3—**Melvin Boston, Sam Cordell, unidentifiable, Eric Wilson, Mike Hancock, Eddie Clayberger, Mike Justice



Lectures—Melissa Johnson listens attentively to Mr. Jerry Kohout as he discusses upcoming ICT activities.

DECA—Row 1: Gail Minter, Kathy Minter, Debbie Hembrey, Josette Koleski, **Row 2:** Cindy Knott, Unidentified, Kathy Damron, Becky White, Linda Lowell, Jenny Milton, Anita Smith, Dawn Spencer, **Row 3:** John Jablonski, Gary Mullins, Melvin Tillery, Morris Smith, Unidentified, Kerry Hanson, Unidentified, Phillip Dinkle, **Row 4:** John Craddock, Herbie Nelson, George Riddle, Charlie Holloway, Denny Walden, Brian Mallory, Barry Lewis, Mr. Richard Behrens.



On the job training was acquired by the Industrial Cooperative Training Club (ICT). The students received on the job training in the morning and returned to school to complete their required graduating subjects. Among trades learned were nursing and cafeteria management.

DECA, another of the job preparation clubs, participated in programs to promote Distributive Education. Students enrolled were required to take DE. Fund raising projects included a candle sale in which the money paid for an Employer's Appreciation Banquet.

Other activities included visiting nursing homes and presenting promotional programs to the student body. Involved students participated in a Regional DECA Conference at the Coliseum and Newmarket North Malls and a State Leadership Conference in Roanoke.

Drama Club: Row 1: Kim Singleton, Michele Sampson, Trudi Thomas, Jill Penny, Hal Deese, Row 2: Morris Smith, David Messick, Connie Raiford, Mary McArthur, Kathy Lassiter, Michael Wiegane, Sharon Mackeoun, Althea Ayres, Vicki Barbour, Gary McDonald, Maria Holt, Row 3: Jim Crutchfield, Lindsey Harrison, Renee Dillon, Harry Cashdollar, David Yell, Greg Jackson.



Sight and Sound: Row 1: Jill Penny, Row 2: Lynn Best, Gary McDonald, Kathy Lassiter, Row 3: Harry Cashdollar, Trudy Thomas, Greg Jackson, Row 4: Joe Jackson, David Edwards, Paul Sullivan

Thesbians: Row 1: Paul Sullivan, Kathy Lassiter, Althea Ayers, Greg Jackson, Connie Raiford, Not Pictured—June Friedman.



The Drama department was divided into three separate and distant sections: Sight and Sound, Thespians, and The Drama club itself.

The Sight & Sound crew worked diligently behind the scenes to complete sets that took a great deal of time and effort.

The Thespians, an honorary society for students who excelled in dramatic ability, consisted of students who performed all year long adding their special abilities to the stage.

The Drama department put on "You The Jury" as their fall production which was well attended and highly praised. For the spring production, the Drama department presented "Cactus Flower", which also proved to be successful.

Not only did the Drama department work on plays, but they also participated in pep rallies and assemblies to bring the department, itself, closer to the student body.



Do Re Mi . . . Do—Dana Cary plays a scale passage for a class grade in band. Concert band members were graded on scales, techniques and daily work.



Among the many band opportunities in school, stage band was the most highly praised.

The stage band competed in the District VIII Stage Band Festival held at Warwick in which they were awarded three superior ratings.

A special solo award went to Phillip Evans. Eric Cooper was also given special recognition in this area.

The Stage Band performed for the Apprentice School Graduation, The Miss Warwick Pageant as well as a Spring Super Block Party in the downtown area.

The Concert Band performed at school assemblies, football games and the launching of the ship, the El Paso Southern.

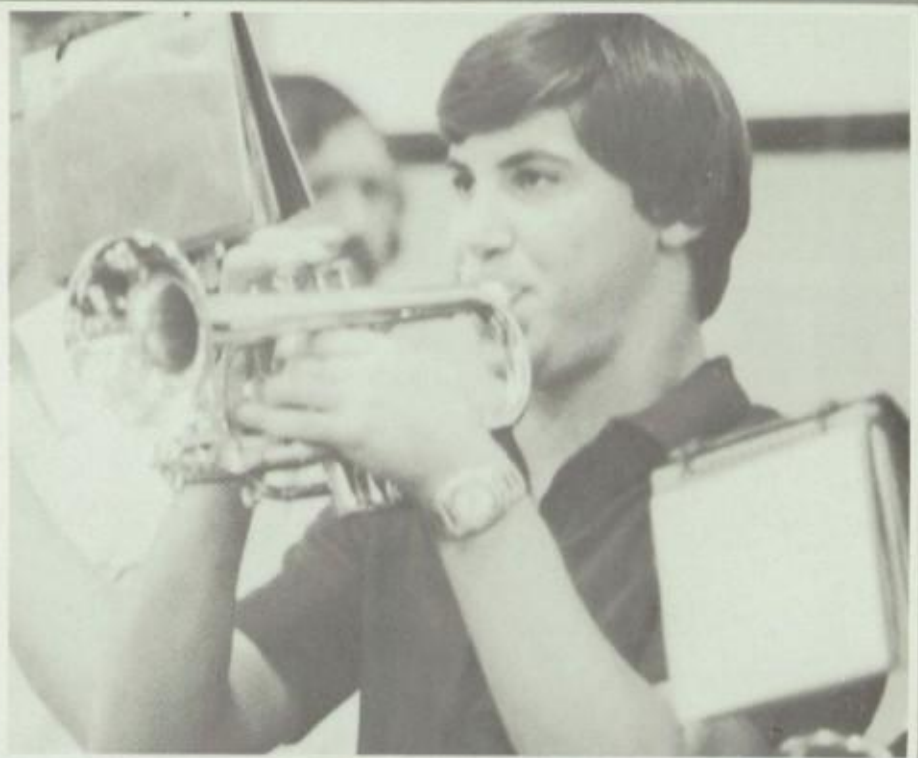
The Spring Concert, the biggest annual performance for the school was held in May.

Other activities participated in by the Concert Band included the District VIII Concert Band Festival, Loyalty Day Parade and the combined concerts with the Stage Band at school assemblies.

Concert Band—(by instrument)—Oboe: Claudia Luttig, Bassoon: Antionette Dale, Margaret Brown, Clarinet: Pam Biggins, Mark Basham, Lilly Lassiter, Dale Lane, Dana Cary, Angelina Holley, Romona Campbell, Jeanelle Leonard, Romona Braswell, Margarite Williams, Mary Elizabeth Carter, Vickie Garren, Bass Clarinet: Velma Green, Chester Williams, Contra Bass Clarinet: Terance Harper, Alto Saxophone: Debbie Boone, Tom Jackson, Chris Wells, Tenor Saxophone: Phillip Howard, Baritone Saxophone: Steve McCormack, French Horn: Doug Mayer, John Pittman, Julia Canestrari, Cornet: David Edwards, Donnie Hile, Jackie Evans, Kerry Stiles, Bo Parrish, Paul McCarty, Elizabeth Kaodis, Joe Blanchard, William Morrisette, Charles Jones, Trombone: Phillip Evans, Antione Taylor, Rick Lawing, Ben Richardson, Baritone: Carl Sneed, Melvin Tillery, Charles Sims, Tuba: Arthur Rogers, Lloyd Francis, String Bass: Earl Neville, Percussion: Walter Hubbard, Mark Sherouse, Amy Griffith, Glen Williams, Lynwood Daye, Quinton Green, Evette Jones, Karen Wheeler, Willie Finch, Timpani: Molly Anderson, Mallets: Brenda Fuller, Lisa Haney, Valencia Wilks.



JAM !



Classy Band—Trumpet players David Edwards and Kerry Stiles rehearse a number for stage band. The stage band frequently performed in the school assemblies and the community.

Stage Band—Thomas Jackson, Phillip Howard, Paul McCarty, Walter Hubbard, Steve McCormack, Joe Blanchard, David Edwards; Row 2—Charles Sims, Hal Deese, Bo Parrish, Eric Cooper, Donnie Hile, Antione Taylor, Jackie Evans, Mark Basham, Lisa Canestrari, Kerry Stiles, Debbie Boone, Rick Lawing, Ben Richardson, Not Shown; Linwood Daye, Phillip Evans.



STRING



Instant Replay—Clarence Hancock attempts to duplicate a song recorded on a record. Below, he tunes his guitar with Fred Rains.

Guitar—Row 1—Donna Monk, Kathryn Derr, Debbie Hale, Robin Carr, Linda Garren; Row 2—Andy Spivey, William Davis, Janet Waddy, Stephanie Klindinst; Row 3—Angela Nicholson, Barbara Williams, Mary Ellen McAuthur, Robbie Sarvis; Janet Simms, Joe Moore, Mrs. Althia Brown; Row 4—Tamrah Means, Earl Neville, Lonnell Roberts, Howard Wright, Phillip Higgins, Paul Condon; Row 5—Dennis Land, Lonzell McQuen, Hal Deese, Clarence Hancock; Row 6—Mr. Richard Cale, Frank Harris, Jerry Fain



Violin—Miyuki Yamazaki, Johnny Jennings, Francis Brown, Karen Roundtree, Mike McCormick, Vicky Meador, Becky Pember, Earl Neville



ART

A very important element in the music department this year was the strings and guitar dimension.

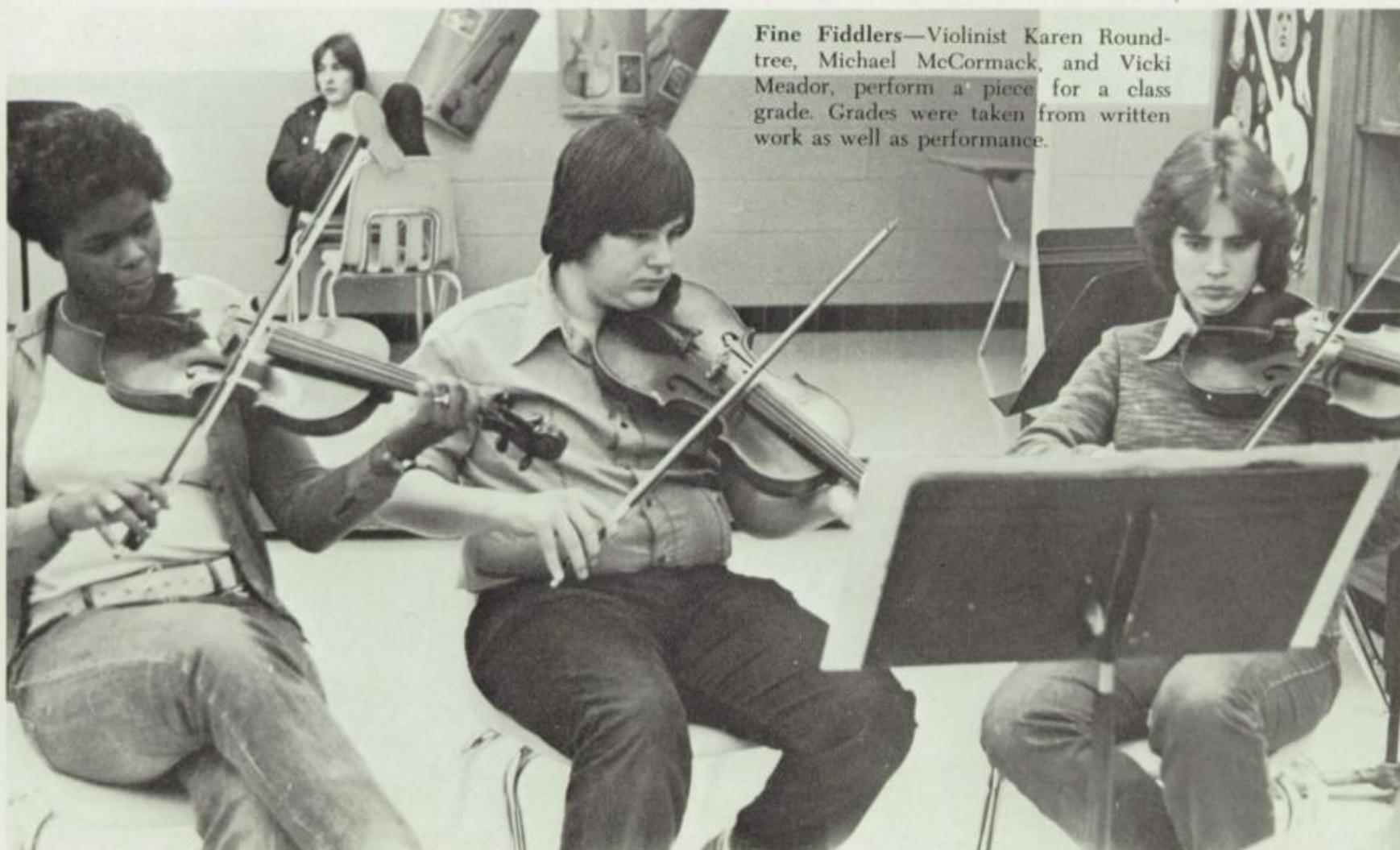
Three teachers shared the responsibility of instructing the students on timing and technique. Mr. Dick Cale worked with the beginning guitar students, Ms. Alpha Brown taught the intermediate and advanced pupils while the string section was under the direction of Mr. James Herbison.

The students performed in concerts during and after school to give them a feeling of what it was really like to play an instrument before an audience.

A great deal of work and practice were necessary to perfect their ability. For instance, three weeks was needed to learn to tune the guitar.



Directing Instruction—Violin teacher, Mr. James Herbison, points out a difficult selection for advanced students Francis Brown and Miyuki Yamazaki.



Fine Fiddlers—Violinist Karen Roundtree, Michael McCormack, and Vicki Meador, perform a piece for a class grade. Grades were taken from written work as well as performance.

SONG



Girl's Chorus—Front To Back—Marian Carter, Donna Monk, Cheryl Hampton, Marlene O'Garro, Nancy Osborne, Kioshi Montgomery, Sharon Griggs, Jo Ann Brown, Ramona Spady, Melvina Hayes, Donna Khoury, Denita Turpin



Serenade—Maurice Shaddler, Marlene O'Garro and Prince Cox rehearse a song for an upcoming performance.



Warwickshire Singers—Row 1—Lisa Haney, Kim Maltby; Row 2—Horecetta Jones, Burt Woods, Martha Underwood, Joy Snyder; Row 3—Patti Boddie, Fred Rains, Tim Boddie, Becky Latta; Row 4—Ronald Toon, Prince Cox, Sheila Callis, Danny Latta

BIRDS

Pianissimo—Directing a portion of the A Cappella Choir, Mr. Auby stresses diction as well as dynamics.



A Cappella—Row 1—Ruth Smith, Martha Underwood, Van Overby, Michael Hancock, Cheryl Coleby, Kim Maltby, Beverly Price, Maurice Saddler, Velma Whitson; Row 2—Eldrie Lewis, Debbie Rappold, Fred Rains, David Batkins, Barbara Smith, Marlene O'Garro; Row 3—Ronald Toon, Burt Woods, Sheila Callis, Susan Sholar, Cheryl Horne; Row 4—Yvonne Webb, Prince Cox, Mark Maltby, Adrian Todd, Wilbur Patterson, Wendy Ward, Sherri Moore, Joy Snyder.



Music rang from the sound of voices this year as the Choral Department strove to meet perfection in their vocal ability.

One course available was Girl's Chorus which taught basic techniques of diction, tone quality and general musicianship.

Taught by Mr. Tony Auby, the course prepared girls for A Cappella, the next step. A Cappella further trained voices in accurateness. Both groups performed for the student body on special occasions.

To be a member of the Vocal Ensemble was the highest musical honor available. The 16 students in this course were hand chosen through auditions and were required to have had considerable music experience.

The Warwickshire Singers started as an after-school activity and gradually worked up to being recognized as a class. The Warwickshire Singers performed for school activities and special programs as well as traveled outside of school into the community to give guest performances.

For the first time, a madrigal group ventured out to perform selections of vocal jazz music including converted madrigal pieces.

Jennifer Witherington stated, "The music performed by the Warwickshire Singers is lively and keeps you listening attentively."

CHORAL

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Another facet in the New Horizon of music was the addition of a mixed chorus class taught by Mr. Auby.

This course prepared students to sing in four part harmony and increased good singing habits. Students enrolled were also members of the Choral Union and performed at various school occasions.

Music Theory was an available course to any student who had previous musical experience and wanted to study the "whys" and "hows" of music composition.

Talented musicians displayed their ability by placing in the District VIII vocal competition. One-half of the 58 students who auditioned for Regional Chorus received their acceptance into Regional Chorus.

The chorus rehearsals and performance which were to be held at Gloucester High School had to be cancelled due to the extreme cold weather experienced this year.

The unusually cold weather resulted in a fuel shortage which limited all extra-curricular activity in schools and the disappointment was felt by over 250 choral students involved throughout the district.

However, Juniors and Seniors had second chances for a great performance. All Juniors and Seniors that had made Regionals were eligible for All-Virginia State Chorus. Auditions were held and two Warwick students received the high honor of attending and participating in All-State Chorus.

Tim Boddie and Martha Underwood spent three exciting days filled with hard work as well as fun on the VPI campus in Blacksburg, Virginia.

The performance was open to the public and displayed talent and ability.



Regional Chorus Participants—Row 1—Pat Boddie, Sharon Briggs, Martha Underwood, Pam Craft, Drema Johnson; Row 2—Becky Latta, Horacetta Jones, Ronald Toon, Fred Rains, Tim Boddie, Kim Maltby, Sherri Moore; Row 3—Prince Cox, Mark Maltby, Burt Woods, Danny Latta, Denita Turpin, Wendy Ward, Joy Snyder, Vicki Meador; Not Pictured—Debbie Rappold

Triumphant Trio—Horacetta Jones, Tim Boddie, and Martha Underwood rehearse music for State competition. Martha and Tim were accepted into State Choir. Horacetta was named as alternate.





Awaiting Their Cue—Pam Craft, Lisa Haney, and Joy Snyder warm up before a Christmas performance.



Setting the Tempo—T.R. Auby directs the Madrigals as they go over a piece for an upcoming concert. The Madrigals performed in school performances as well as in community functions.



Song in Season—Madrigal singers Sheila Callis, Danny Latta, and Prince Cox practice a Christmas selection before departing for caroling.

SMART



"Resolved that a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States."

This was the year's topic chosen on the National level for the debate team which was coached by Miss Waverly Hundley for the fifteenth consecutive year.

During the year, 11 team members participated in tournaments held both locally and out of state.

Top debators, including Pete Benson and Charlotte Brooks, attended workshops held at Georgetown during the summer to prepare them for the upcoming year.

Another debator, Greg Sullivan, stated, "I worked hard at debating, but I really enjoyed it. I always loved getting into a round that I was prepared for and loved really getting fired up."

Sponsored this past year by Mr. Tom Stroup, the chess team participated in tournaments with local schools.

Meetings were held after school on Wednesdays when the team members practiced their skills.



Fight Back—Miss Waverly Hundley instructs debators on how to make a quick rebuttal. Miss Hundley has been debate sponsor for 16 years.

Chess Members—Standing: Tom Wiggs, Sue Mosher, Richard Campbell; Kneeling: Bill Adams

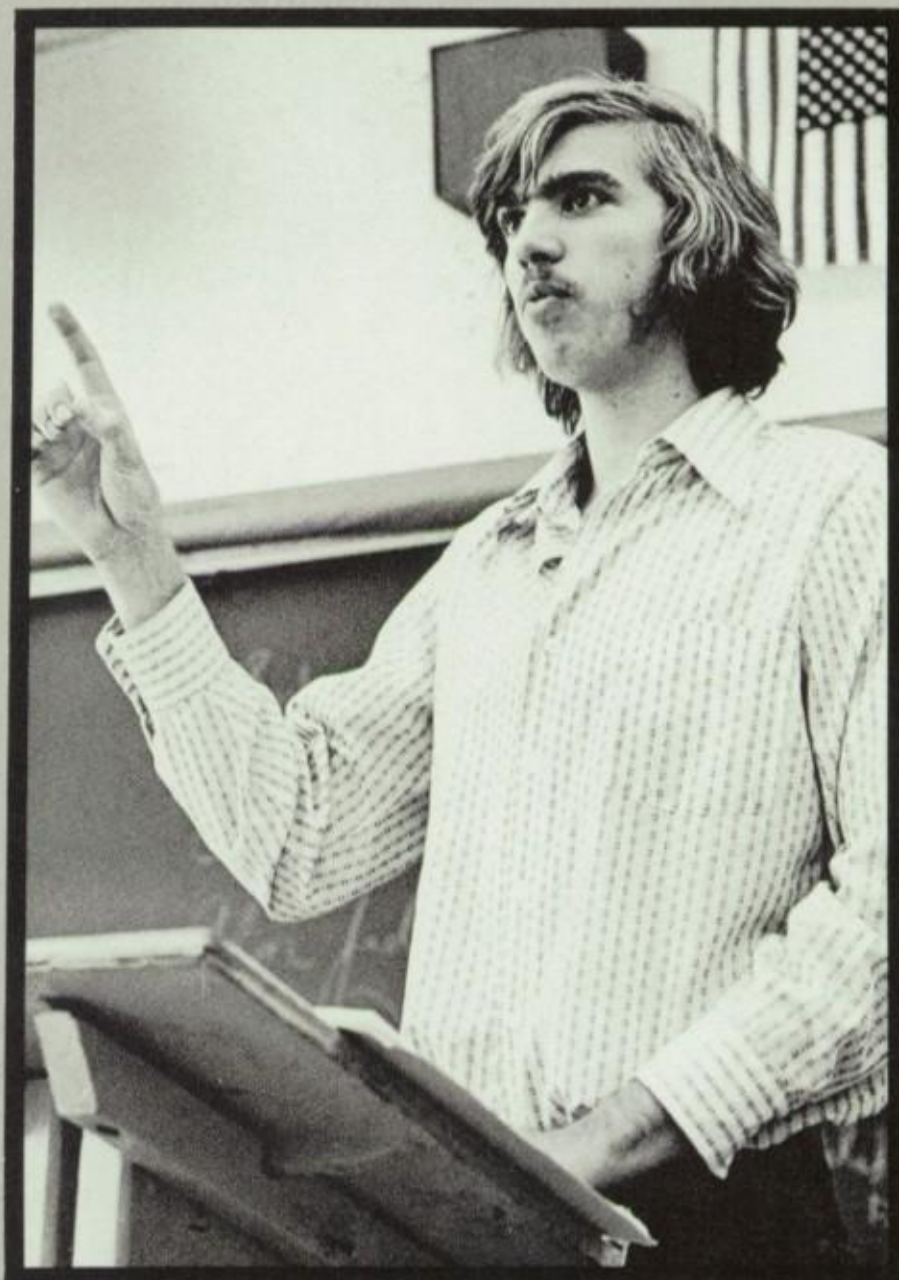


Speak Out—Debator Mark Basham uses notes to assist him in his speech.

MOVE



Debate Team—Row 1—Diane Winn, Sherri Cole, Mrs. Hundley, Diane DeCristo, Mark Basham, Charlotte Brooks, Ross Peisel
Row 2—Pete Benson, Greg Sullivan



Making a Point—(Above) Debator Greg Sullivan stresses his argument concerning the United States penial system.
Concentration—Bill Adams ponders over his complicated strategy. The club provided opportunity for perfection of ones game.



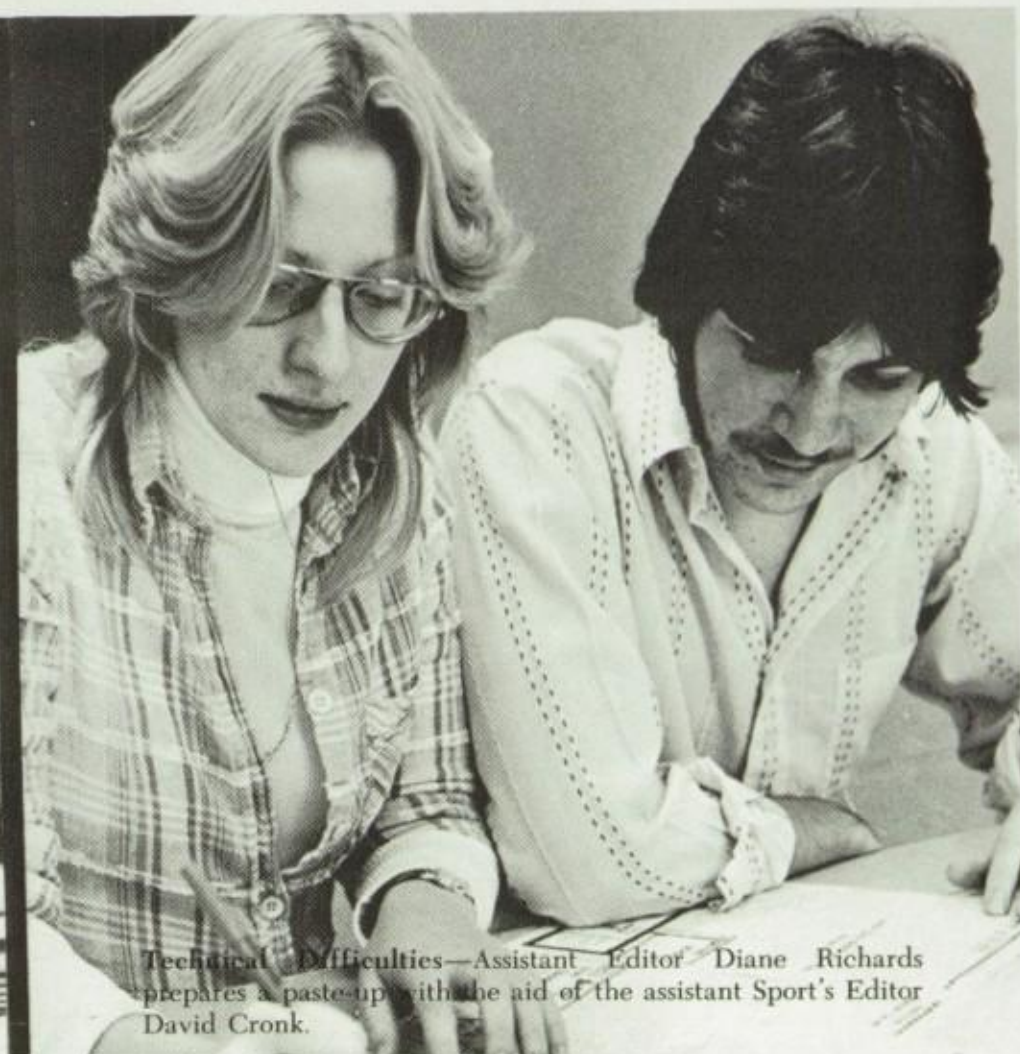
Attack—Johnny Brumfield makes his move to out wit his opponent.



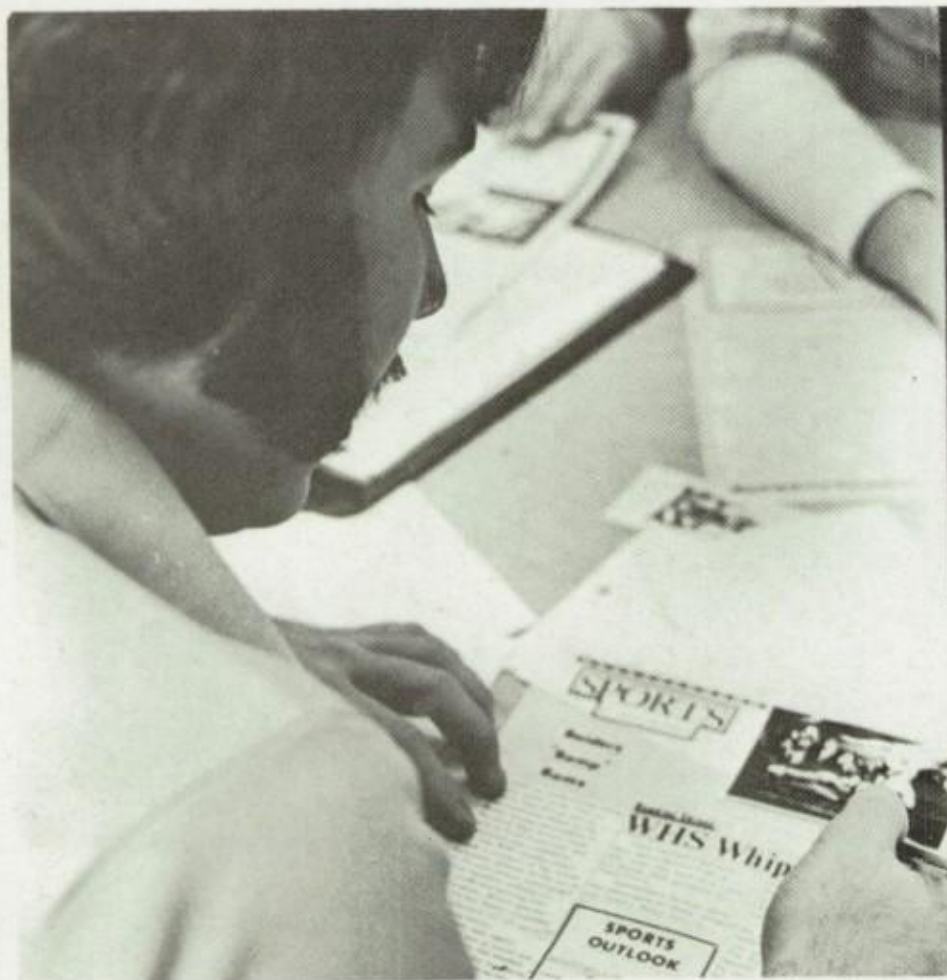
WRITER'S



Rush Hour—Earle Staff members Paul Sledge, June Friedman, and Barry Shumate fold copies of the Earle in preparation for student delivery.



Technical Difficulties—Assistant Editor Diane Richards prepares a paste-up with the aid of the assistant Sport's Editor David Cronk.



Earle Staff—Back—June Friedman, Scot Ruthven, David Cronk, Editor Kevin Nuckles, Front—Pam Craft, Barry Shumate, Diane Richards, Paul Sledge, Mrs. Dolores Weiss.

Check It Out—Paul Sledge proofreads his football article before sending it to the printer.

C R A M P

"This year's Earle Staff had a lot of potential. The great student interest encouraged staff members to do their best for the benefit of the student body."

These were the words of the assistant editor of the Earle Staff, Diane Richards. According to Diane, the Earle was received better this year than last because of the wide range of coverage and the increased quality.

Working under the pressure of making each of their deadlines, the newspaper was published each month by a staff of only eight with the help from assistants working during activity periods. The only break was when the March issue was published by the journalism class. The editor was Kevin Nuckles and the head photographer was Paul Sledge, a junior who took journalism as a course along with Diane Richards and Scot Ruthuen in their sophomore year.

The Quill and Scroll continued to be a select group of students honored for their literary achievement. Students selected for the organization had to be in the top one-third of their class aside from being voted in by the existing organization and excelling in their work in either the Warwick or the Earle.

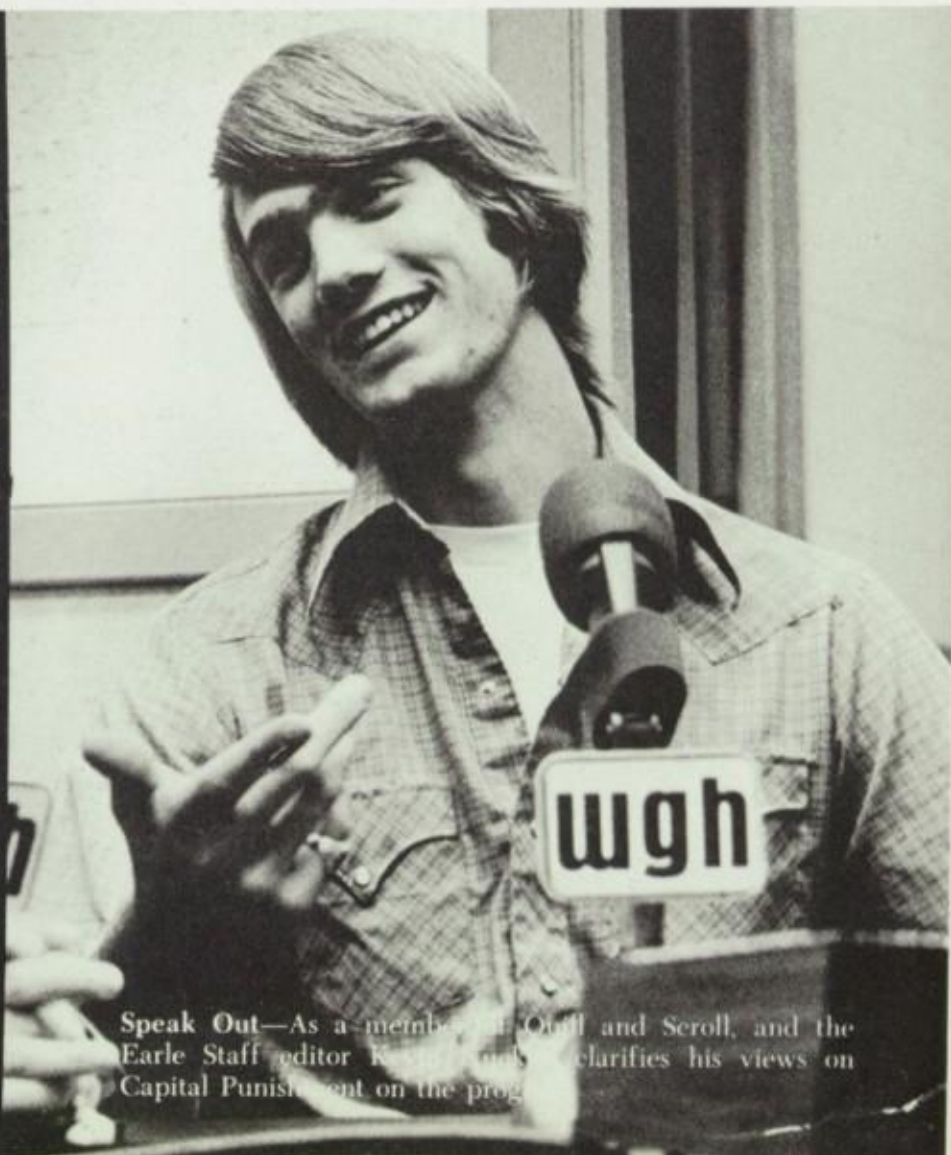
In addition to their staff jobs, members also conducted the weekly radio show, "We the Young People," on WGH.

Fine Tuning—As chairman of the Peninsula chapter of "We the Young People", Chrissie Tarpley prepares for the taping of the show.

Quill and Scroll—Row 1; JoAnne Tarpley, Chrissie Tarpley, Lori Dale; Row 2; Debbie Bednarik, Kevin Nuckles, Brenda Hall, Mrs. Dolores Weiss, Pat Jenkins



Collective Views—JoAnne Tarpley, Kevin Nuckles, and Chrissie Tarpley discuss the pros and cons of the Death Penalty on "We the Young People" radio show.



Speak Out—As a member of Quill and Scroll, and the Earle Staff editor Kevin Nuckles clarifies his views on Capital Punishment on the program.



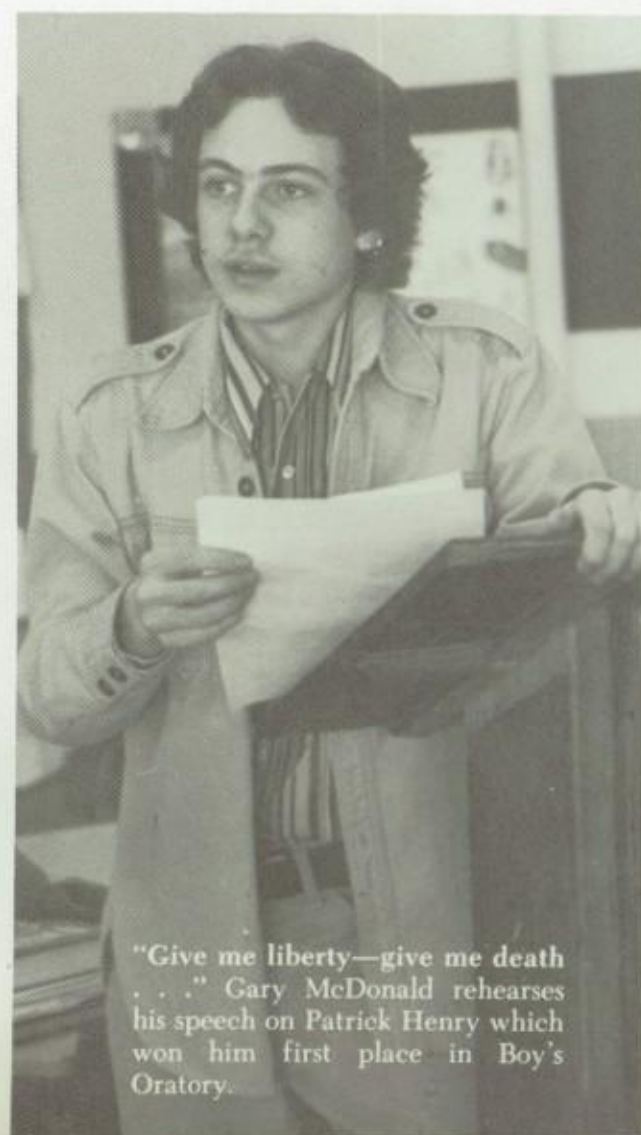
Extemporaneous—Oratory—Prose—or Poetry—these areas and others, composed the Forensics department sponsored by Mrs. Nan Rothfuss. Held once a year, competitors in Forensics projected pre-determined speeches, poems and prose selections in gaining points for a high ranking position. The competition proved beneficial to most of the contestants as some of them advanced from local to district to even regional rank.

"As a first place district winner, I felt that all students should have the opportunity to compete in areas of special interests which otherwise would have been undiscovered," explained Tim Boddie.

The Forensics Team also proved to be victorious in the Eastern Regional Forensics Tournament. Placing second in overall events, Tim Boddie placed first in Boy's Prose, Arlene Wyatt placed first in Spelling and Paul Sullivan placed second in Boy's Extemporaneous.

NHS—Row 1—Donna Bedford, Mike Whitehead, Kenny Stiles, Chrissie Tarpley, Pete Benson, Lori Dale, Lynn Hunter; **Row 2—**Janet Waddy, Antionette Dale, Odessa Battle, Joanne Tarpley, Jessie Waddy, Kathy Ware, Julie Kavanagh, Vicki Newman, Bill Adams; **Row 3—**Mrs. Muire, Kent Watkins, Becky Hogge, Carol Fenton, Pam Jones, Kathy Kemp, Pat Streker, Brenda Hall, Vida Brewington, Pat Jenkins, Diana Harbaugh, Maureen Harris, Kim Diggs, David Pard, Sherri Wiggins, Johnny Brumfield, Tim Boddie, Russell Moore; **Row 4—**Lisa Canestrari, Jimmy Fay, George Askew, Richard Campbell, Frank Cowling, Greg Sullivan, John Dixon, Chester Williams.

Forensics—Row 1—Tim Boddie, Amy Griffith, Carolyn Turner, Cheryl Seymore, Paula Miente, Greg Sullivan, Arlene Wyatt, Jill Penny, Charlotte Brooks, Betsy Freeman; **Row 2—**Kelly Hurst, Chester Williams, Jim Crutchfield, Warren Lucas, Pete Benson, Bo Parrish, Pat Pimblett, Russell Moore. **Not Pictured;** Gary McDonald.



"Give me liberty—give me death . . ." Gary McDonald rehearses his speech on Patrick Henry which won him first place in Boy's Oratory.

UP HIGH



Ele-men-tary—Sam Montgomery tries to discover the murder, weapon and scene of the crime in a Clue game played during MHS. Clue was the competitive tournament game for this year.

Planning Ahead—National Honor Society President Russell Moore takes suggestions on picnic dates as Secretary, Carol Fenton, consults her calendar to confirm them.



Being inducted into the National Honor Society is the highest honor a student can receive while in high school.

Sponsored this year by Josephine Muire, the National Honor Society had two inductions: one for qualified Juniors and Seniors in the spring.

There are four qualifications which qualify students for the society. First, one must obtain a 3.0 average beginning in the ninth grade and continuing into the Senior year. Next, one must display outstanding citizenship, leadership and service to both the school and the community.

In February, the NHS sold carnations in honor of Valentine's day and they also attended a lecture at the University of Richmond to enhance their knowledge.

The Math Honor Society, sponsored by Neil Drummond, involved itself in many activities during the year. Competition between other clubs was shown in volleyball games and competition within the club itself was displayed at a bowling tournament in January.

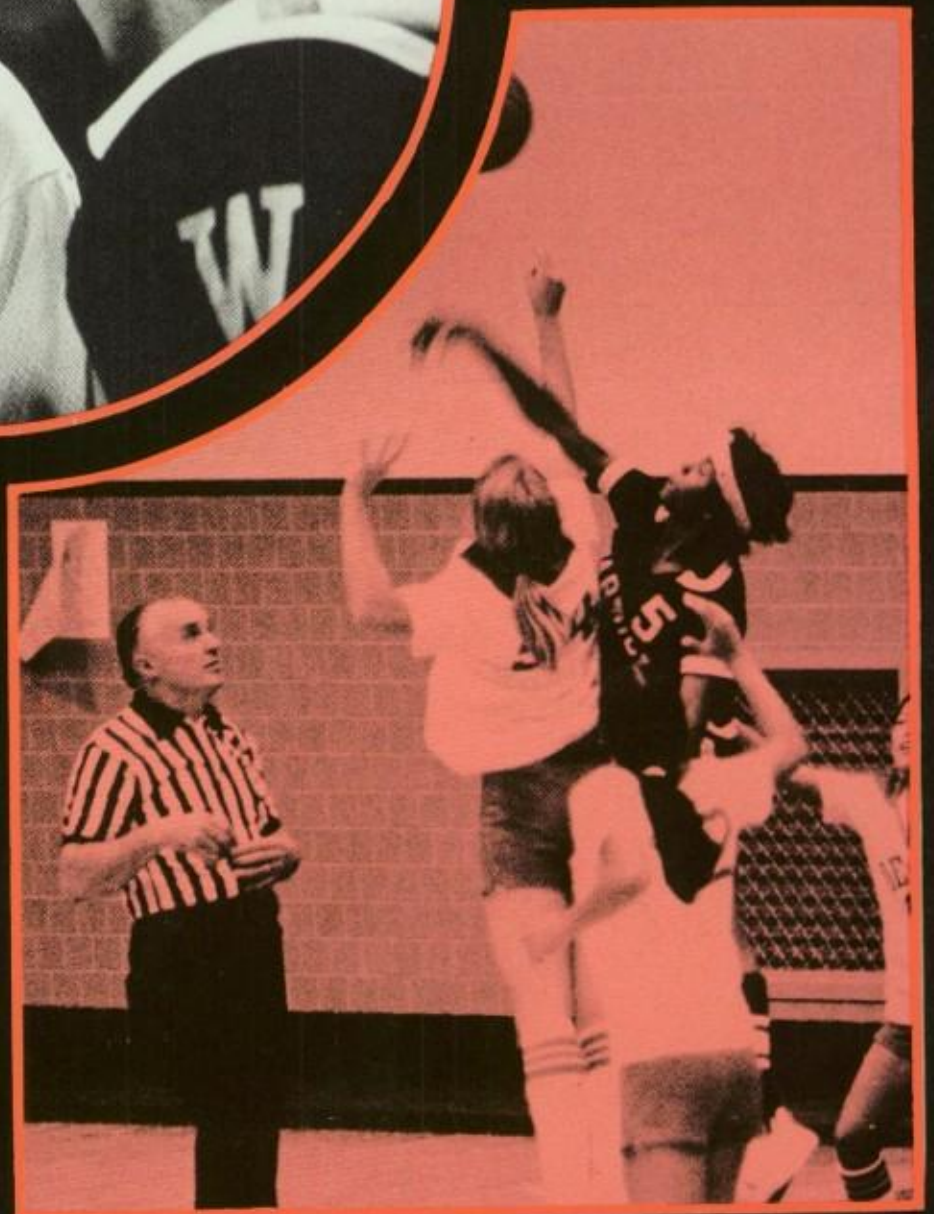
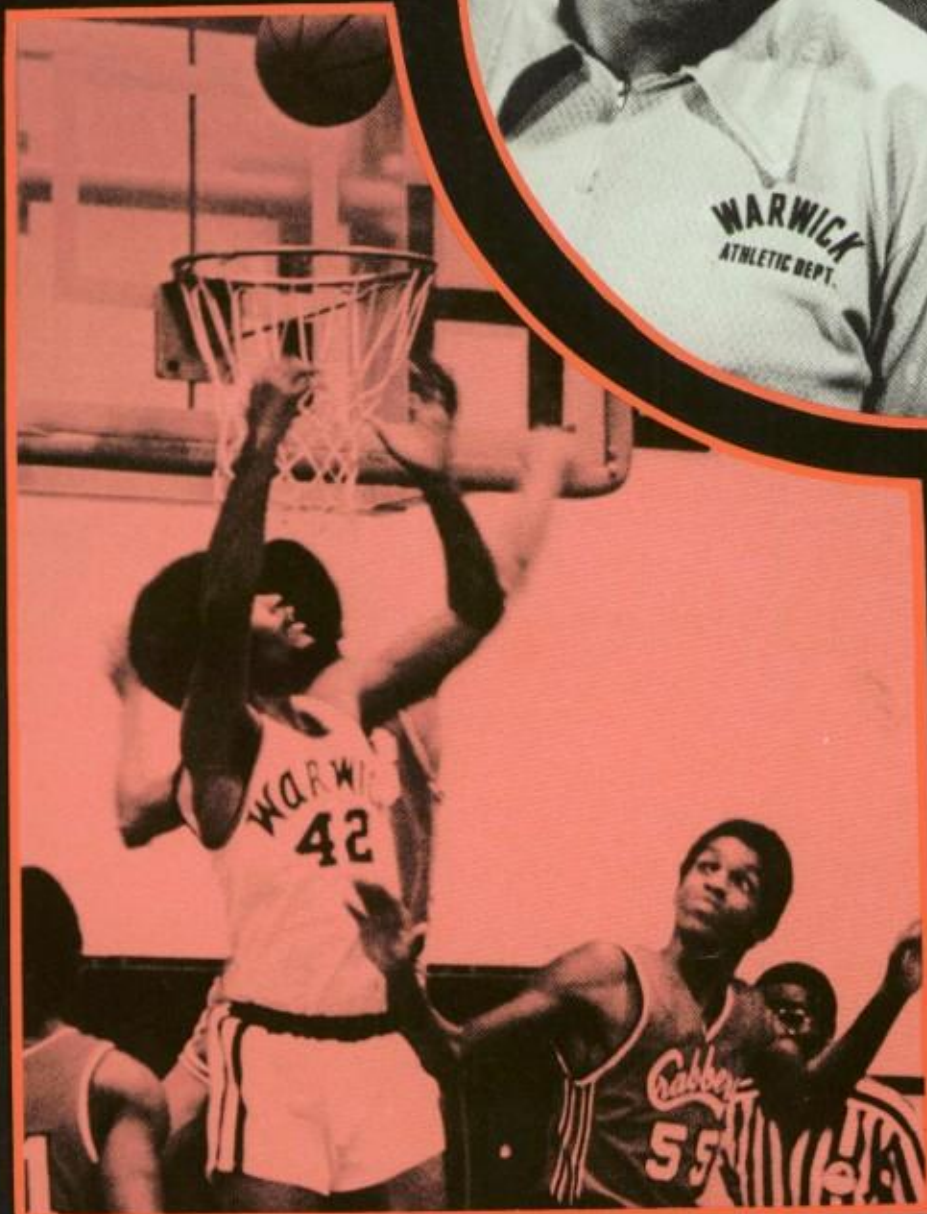
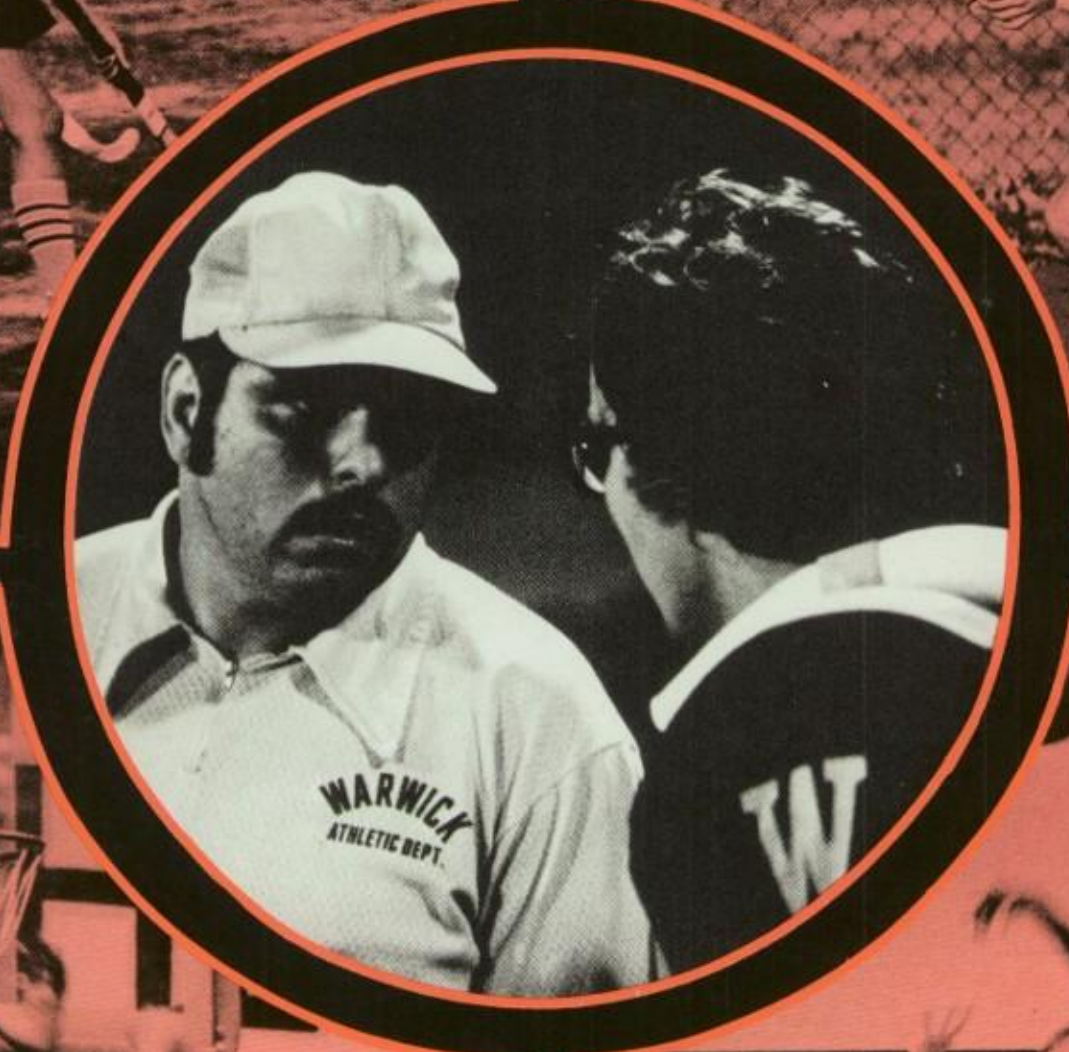
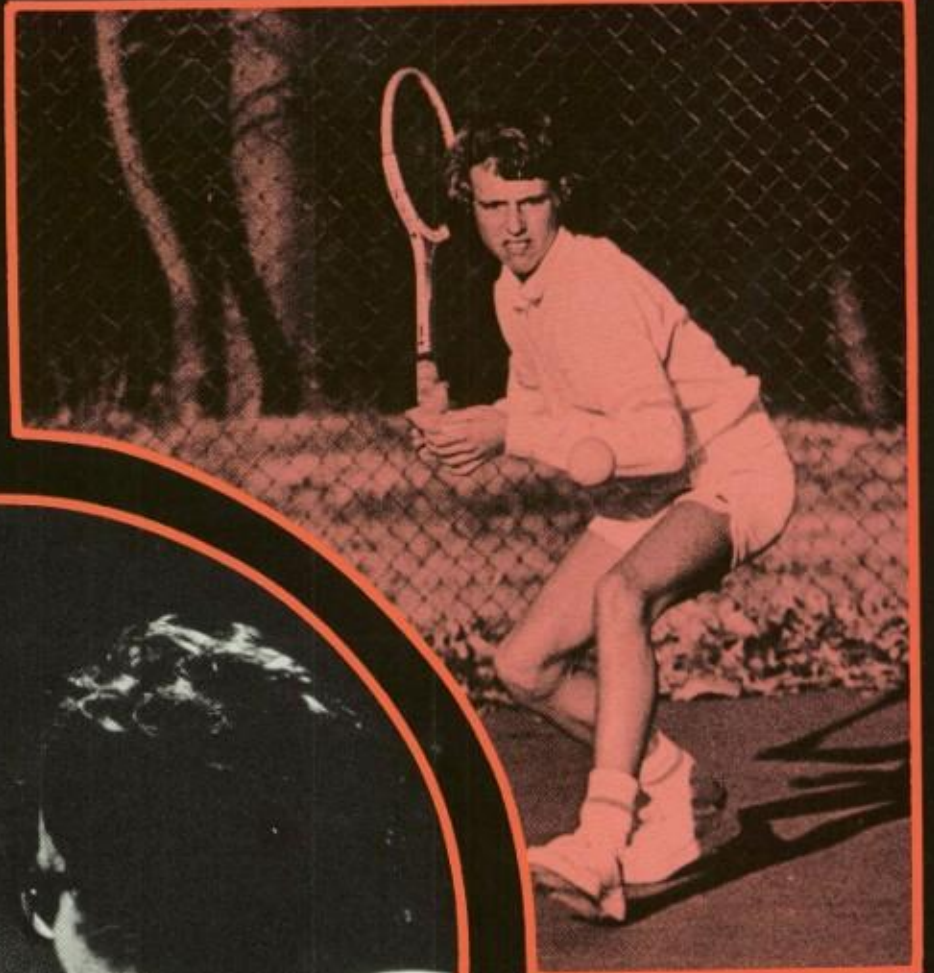
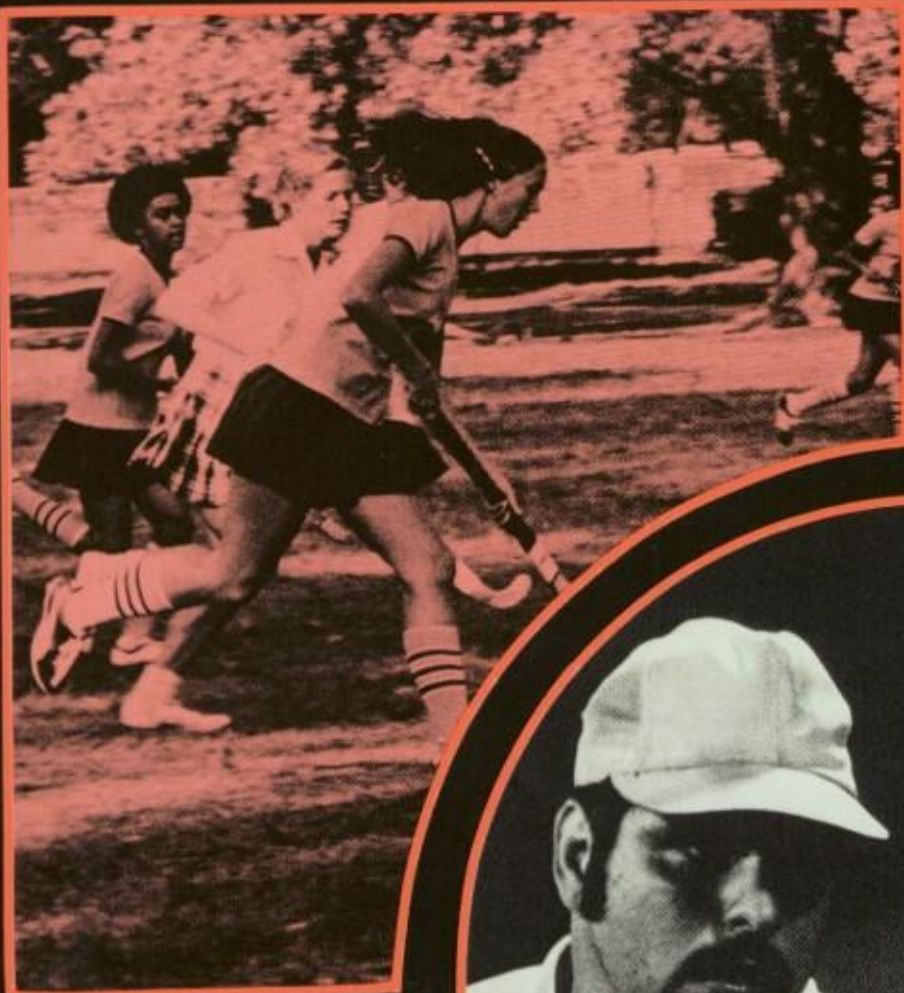
A reception for the new members, an induction banquet, was held at Sammy's Steak House in February.

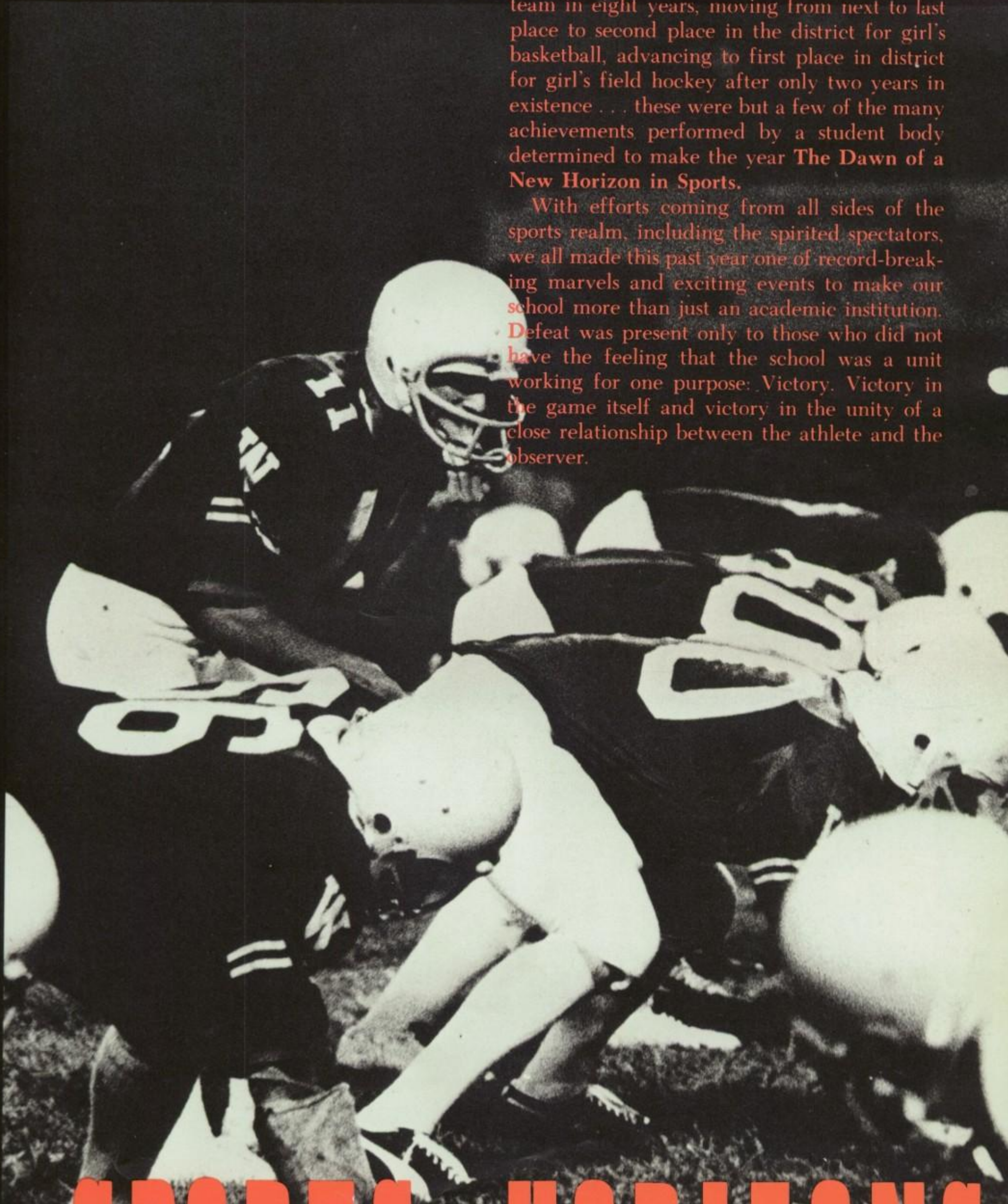
The club also participated in a nation-wide Mathematics Contest in March.

Each year the society chooses a game dealing with mathematics or logic of some sort and Clue was chosen as the game that would be used in the tournament. Members formed 20 teams of two and played for the championship.

MHS—Row 1—Kim Diggs, Russell Moore, Chester Williams, Cynthia Baker, Lynn Hunter; **Row 2**—John Kaoudis, Jimmy Fay, David Pard, John Dixon, Paul Schrieber, Mickey Spady; **Row 3**—Chuck Carver, Daine Richards, Jane Morse, Sherri Wiggins, Leigh Hunter, Paula Miente, Allen Neufield, Emile Husson, Tommy Wiggs; **Row 4**—Kathy Kemp, George Askew, Richard Wiggs, Kyra Kimmeth, Maureen Harris, Kathy Ware, Terri Letzinger, Sharon Blackburn, Johnny Brumfield; **Row 5**—Sam Montgomery, Frank Cowling, Richard Campbell, Dale Manning, Jimmy Kent, Wesley Brumfield, Greg Sullivan.







The first defeat of the Ferguson football team in eight years, moving from next to last place to second place in the district for girl's basketball, advancing to first place in district for girl's field hockey after only two years in existence . . . these were but a few of the many achievements performed by a student body determined to make the year **The Dawn of a New Horizon in Sports.**

With efforts coming from all sides of the sports realm, including the spirited spectators, we all made this past year one of record-breaking marvels and exciting events to make our school more than just an academic institution. Defeat was present only to those who did not have the feeling that the school was a unit working for one purpose: Victory. Victory in the game itself and victory in the unity of a close relationship between the athlete and the observer.

SPORTS HORIZONS

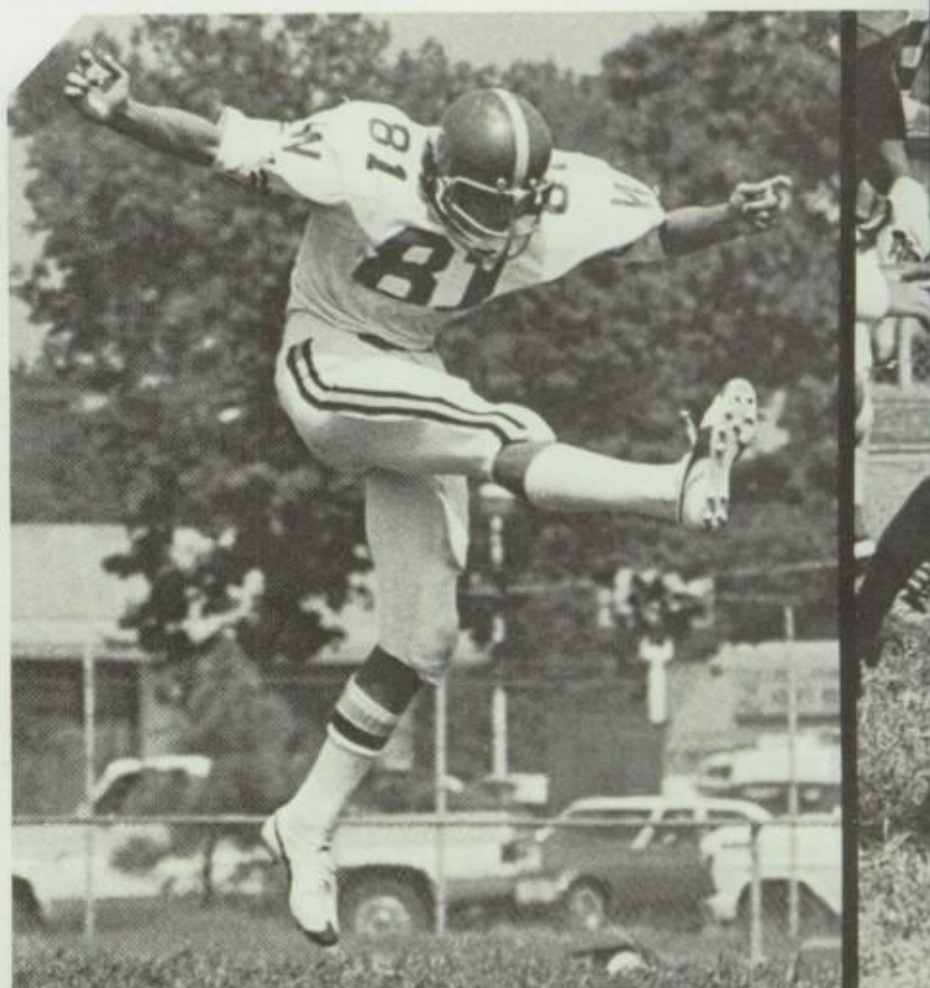
TOMORROW'S



Flying High!—Lunging forward, defensive end Kenny Spranges attempts to block a pass.



Show Your Spirit!—Encouraging her team, Lisa Schultz cheers for victory.



High Kick!—(Above) Defensive end Greg Howell starts the game with a 50 yard kick-off. **Magic in Motion!**—Starting quarterback David Via executes a roll back with the aid of running back Donny Roberts.



CHAMPIONS



Scramble!—David Via eyes opposing players as he looks for an opening. (Below) Silki Jones follows through after executing a pass.

Although the year for the Junior Varsity Football Team did not result in a winning season, the team was faithful in their daily practices to attempt to improve their skills.

When questioned on his feelings of who would qualify as the most valuable player, 1st string quarterback. David Via replied, "There was not really a 'most valuable player' on the team. I felt that everyone worked together as a unit."

Some of the strengths of the team, as viewed by Coach Kain, were the speed and receiving ability of running back, Mark Bridges, the swiftness of wide receiver, Marvin Jones, and the defensive tactics of Greg Hovel.

J.V. Football—Row 1—Calvin Taylor, Marvin Jones, Donny Roberts, David Via, Merrett Lane, Eric Mitchell, Dwayne Banks; Row 2—Terry Drivas, Billy Bridges, Norman Riggs, Gilette Ford, Keith Wise, Robert Waterhouse, Rusty Spady, Willie Smith, Mng. Bobby Brown; Row 3—Mng. Marcus Hewitt, Glen Williams, Micheal Francis, Quinton Green, Greg Howell, Nathan Lister, Ralph Tucker, Timothy Wooten, Micheal Williams.

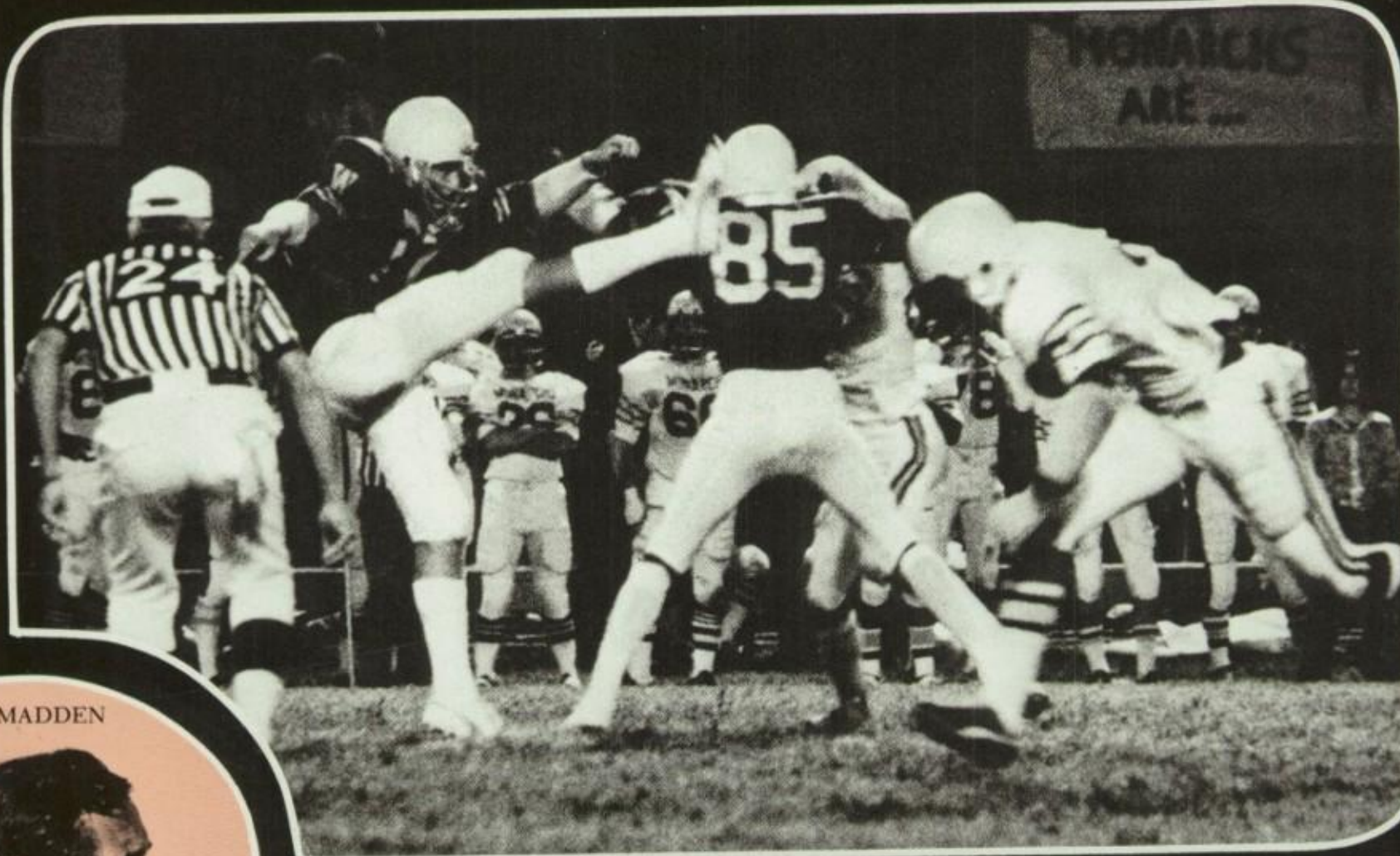


MANHANDLERS



Quick Pitch!—Quarterback Mickey Spady hands off to Bobby Hawkins. The Spady-Hawkins duo proved successful against Menchville.

Unintimidated!—In the midst of Menchville's rushing front line, Frank Harris boots a 35 yard punt.



T. MADDEN





Dodging Opposition!—Mickey Spady evades Monarch tackler as David Strickland eyes the opposing player.



Jump in your Chest!—Stiff arming Lafayette player, Bobby Hawkins breaks tackle and continues down field.

Opening the season against the Menchville Monarchs, Warwick's long-time enemy, the Raiders posted a 15-12 victory.

Starting the season off right, but playing luke warm for a number of games, caused Warwick to go into the Homecoming game with a 2-3 record. Duplicating last year's score of 42-28, Warwick took the Rams by the horns and drove them into the ground. Totaling 200 yards rushing and 135 yards in the air, the Raiders dominated the game during all four quarters.

Closing the season against Warwick's arch-rivals, the Ferguson Mariners, the Raiders started the game with a 4-5 record. As the clock stopped, the game ended with the Raiders 8 and the Mariners 7.

Bobby Hawkins was selected for first team offense by being second in scoring with 56 points and seventh in district with 767 yards rushing.

Mickey Spady led the league in passing with 736 yards and was voted to first team offense.

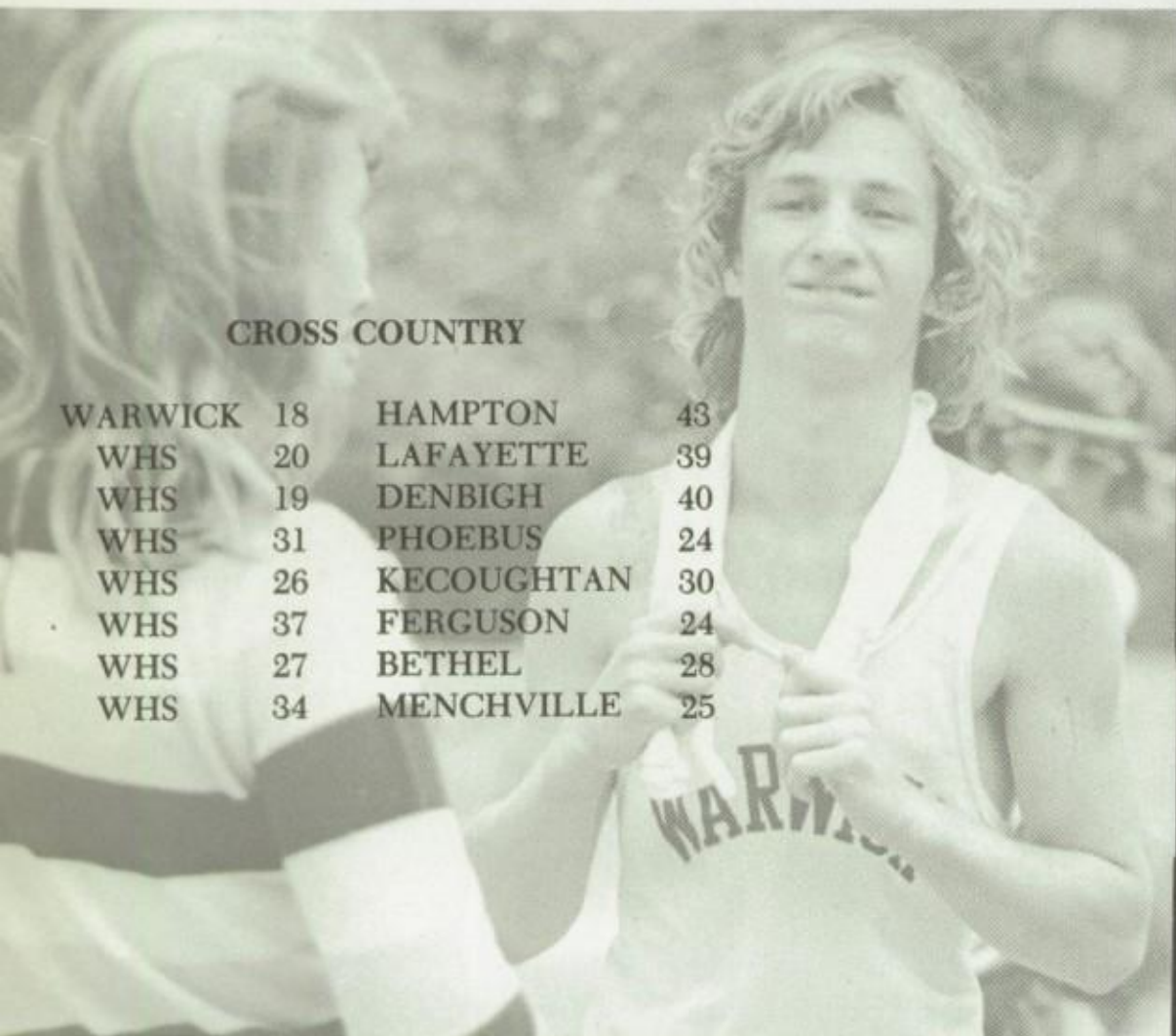
Elton Pierce led the peninsula in receiving with 429 yards. He was voted second team offense. Mike O'Garro was selected for second team defense. Dennis McCall and Kenneth Stiles were voted third team offense. Brian McQueen and Fulton Gatewood were named to third team defense.

"It may have been a 5-5 season, but beating Menchville, Lafayette, and Ferguson caused it to be a big 5-5," exclaimed Senior Kenneth Stiles.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

Warwick	15	Menchville	12
WHS	8	Kecoughtan	13
WHS	7	Phoebus	6
WHS	14	Cox	28
WHS	6	Bethel	22
WHS	42	Lafayette	28
WHS	26	Granby	0
WHS	0	Hampton	7
WHS	12	Denbigh	19
WHS	8	Ferguson	7



CROSS COUNTRY

WARWICK	18	HAMPTON	43
WHS	20	LAFAYETTE	39
WHS	19	DENBIGH	40
WHS	31	PHOEBUS	24
WHS	26	KECOUGHTAN	30
WHS	37	FERGUSON	24
WHS	27	BETHEL	28
WHS	34	MENCHVILLE	25

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

WARWICK	25	PHOEBUS	40
WHS	59	DENBIGH	42
WHS	62	BETHEL	30
WHS	35	HAMPTON	43
WHS	45	FERGUSON	42
WHS	48	LAFAYETTE	42
WHS	49	KECOUGHTAN	31
WHS	63	MENCHVILLE	33
WHS	41	PHOEBUS	32
WHS	68	DENBIGH	59
WHS	60	BETHEL	47
WHS	36	HAMPTON	37
WHS	45	FERGUSON	28
WHS	35	LAFAYETTE	26
WHS	44	KECOUGHTAN	26
WHS	58	MENCHVILLE	27

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

WHS	52	HAMPTON	48
WHS	28	PHOEBUS	45

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

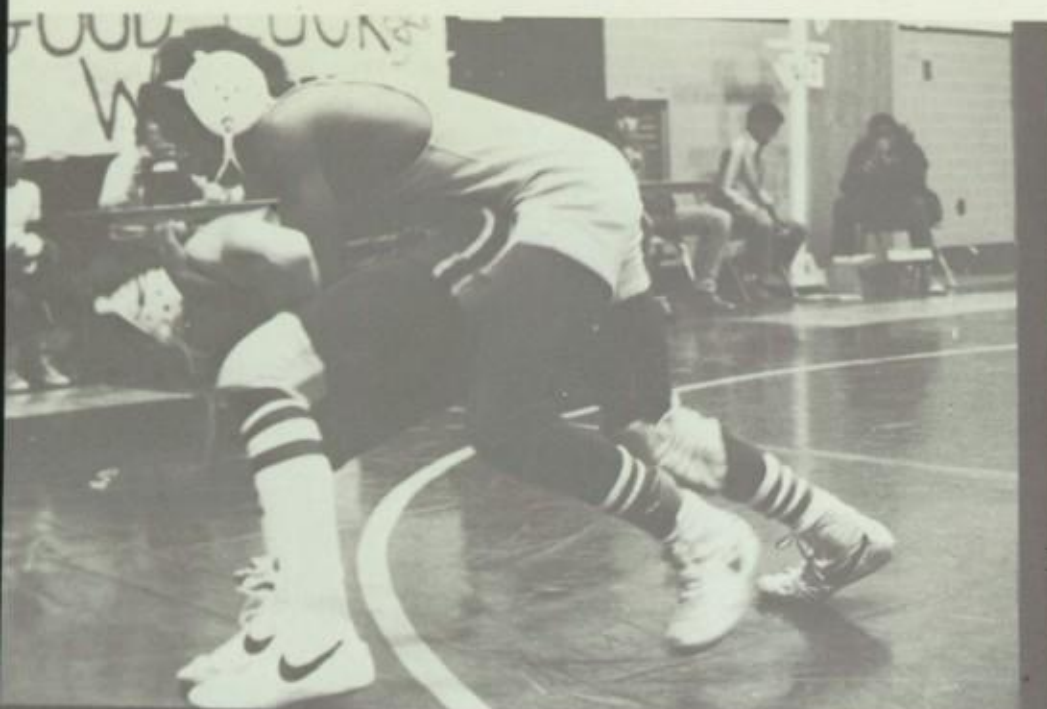
WHS	64	WOODROW WILSON	63
WHS	44	NORVIEW	51

#2 in District
#3 in Regional

WINNER'S CIRCLE

Varsity Football: Row 1: Dwayne McCall, Michael Whitehead, Dezsie Neal, Elton Pierce, William Watson, Raymond Holland, David Merritt, Samuel Montgomery, Row 2: Allan Percell, Mike Wiggins, Kenneth Stiles, Mickey Spady, Danny Wheeler, Drew Williams, Jeff Gatling, Karl Calhoun, Steve Matthews, Bernard Orie, Frank Harris, Row 3: Adrian Todd, Brian McQueen, Steve Watkins, Drake Branch, Alvin Hampton, Greg Henderson, Carl Bryant, James Brown, Ricky Estes, Terry Harper, Phillip Parker.

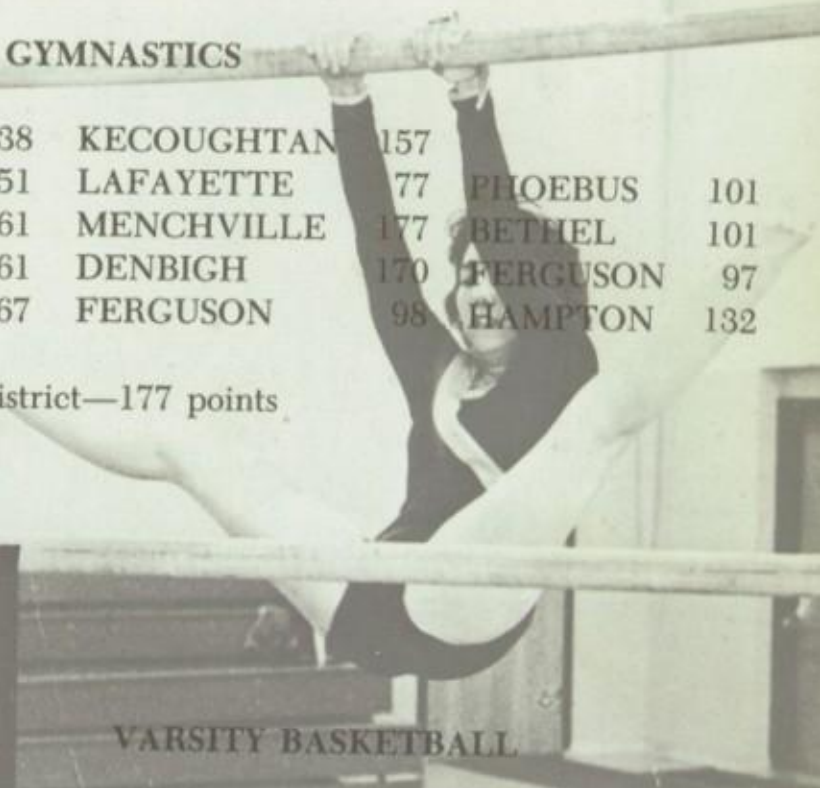




GYMNASTICS

WARWICK	138	KECOUGHTAN	157		
WHS	151	LAFAYETTE	77	PHOEBUS	101
WHS	161	MENCHVILLE	177	BETHEL	101
WHS	161	DENBIGH	170	FERGUSON	97
WHS	167	FERGUSON	98	HAMPTON	132

Fourth Place District—177 points



VARSITY BASKETBALL

WARWICK	71	HUGENOT	74
WHS	76	HAMPTON	65
WHS	54	LAFAYETTE	59
WHS	72	DENBIGH	57
WHS	62	FERGUSON	65
WHS	69	PHOEBUS	63
WHS	65	TABB	62
WHS	62	J.F. KENNEDY	58
WHS	61	MENCHVILLE	58
WHS	67	BETHEL	72
WHS	55	GRANDBY	56
WHS	80	KECOUGHTAN	57
WHS	97	HAMPTON	77
WHS	56	LAFAYETTE	30
WHS	78	DENBIGH	58
WHS	67	FERGUSON	71
WHS	63	PHOEBUS	65
WHS	78	MENCHVILLE	52
WHS	48	KECOUGHTAN	52
WHS	67	BETHEL	59

GIRL'S FIELD HOCKEY

WARWICK	2	MENCHVILLE	0
WHS	0	LAFAYETTE	5
WHS	4	FERGUSON	1
WHS	0	DENBIGH	0
WHS	1	HAMPTON ROADS AC	1
WHS	4	MENCHVILLE	0
WHS	0	LAFAYETTE	2
WHS	1	FERGUSON	0
WHS	2	DENBIGH	2

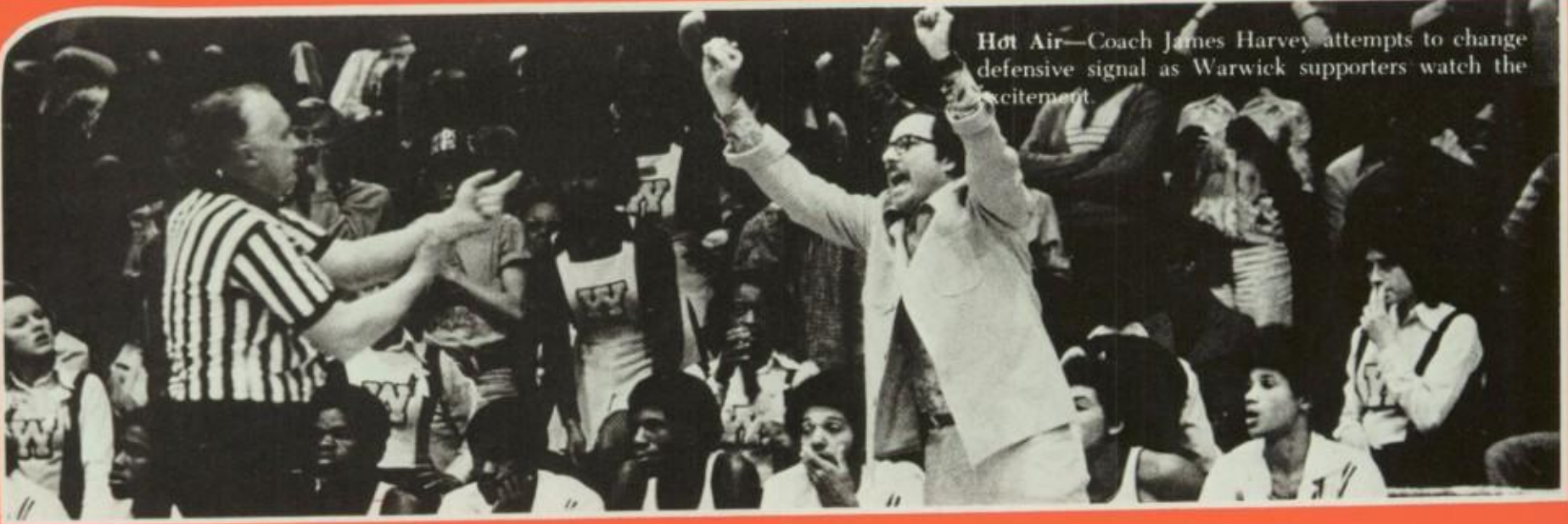
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

WHS	1	MENCHVILLE	0
WHS	0	LAFAYETTE	0
WHS	1	LAFAYETTE	0

Soccer

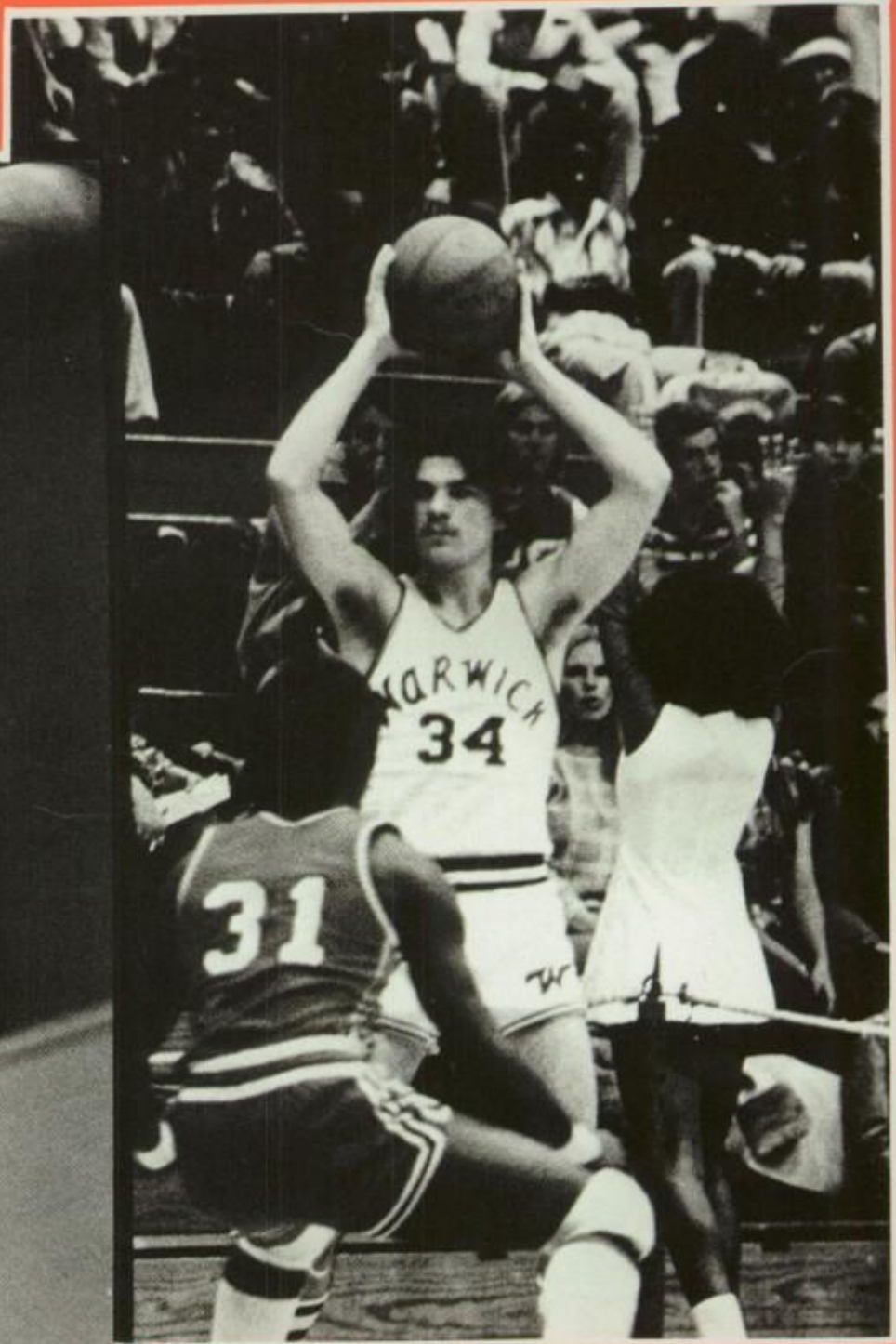
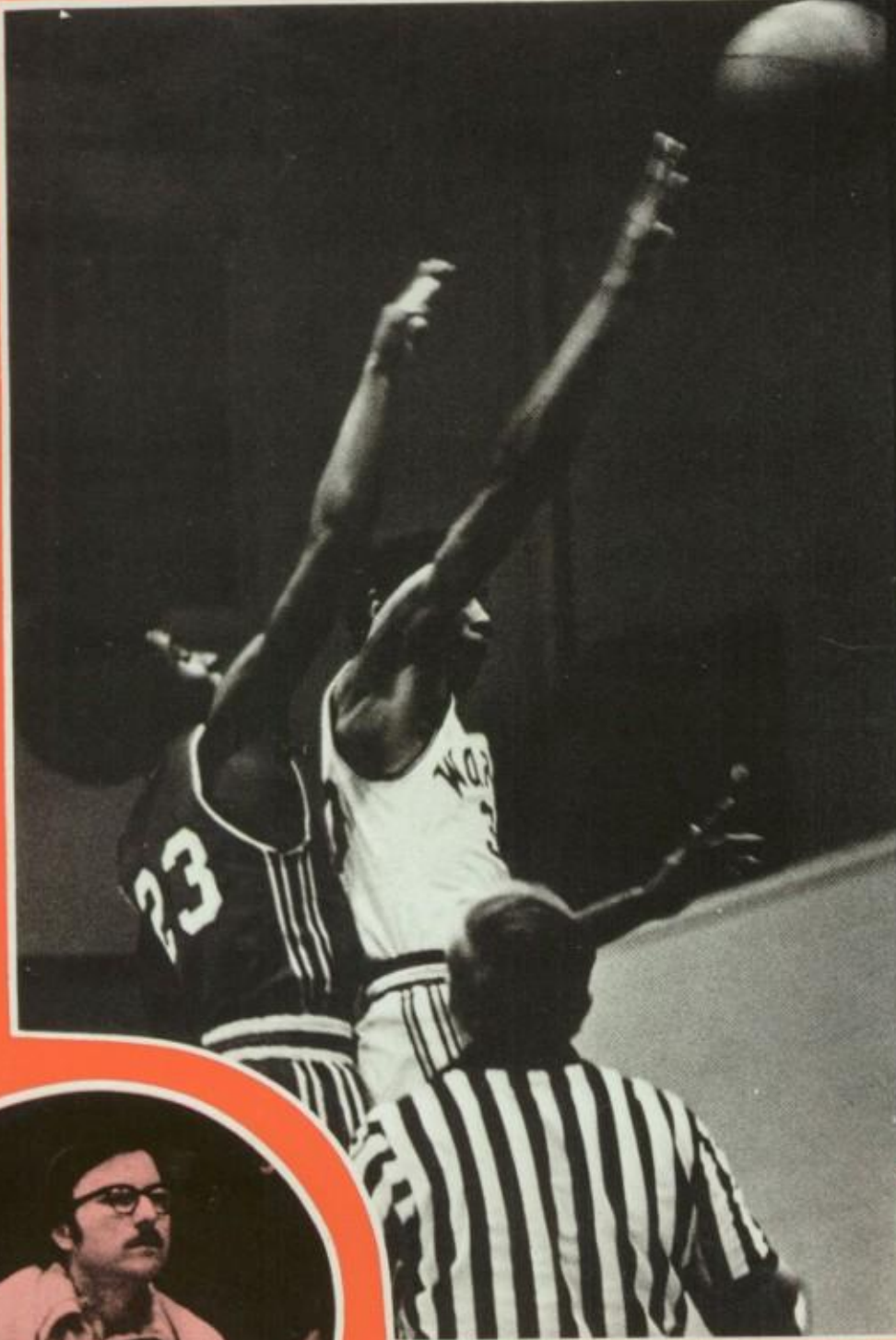
Warwick	5	Denbigh	0
WHS	2	DHS	2
Warwick	2	Lafayette	3
WHS	0	LHS	4
Warwick	0	Kecoughtan	3
WHS	0	KHS	7
Warwick	2	Menchville	1
WHS	0	MHS	0
Warwick	0	Phoebus	4
WHS	2	PHS	1
Warwick	0	Ferguson	1
WHS	3	JHS	4

SHOOT

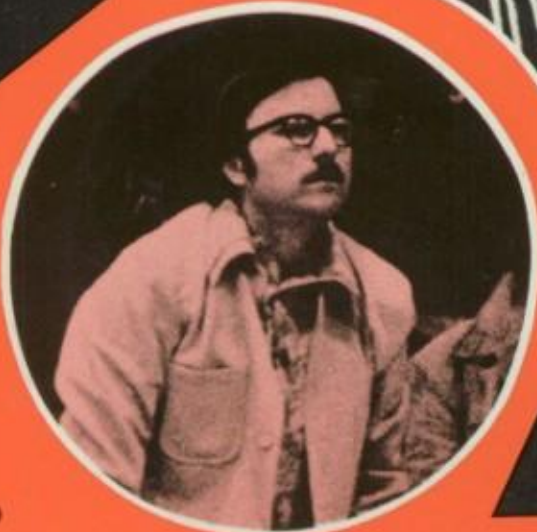


Hot Air—Coach James Harvey attempts to change defensive signal as Warwick supporters watch the excitement.

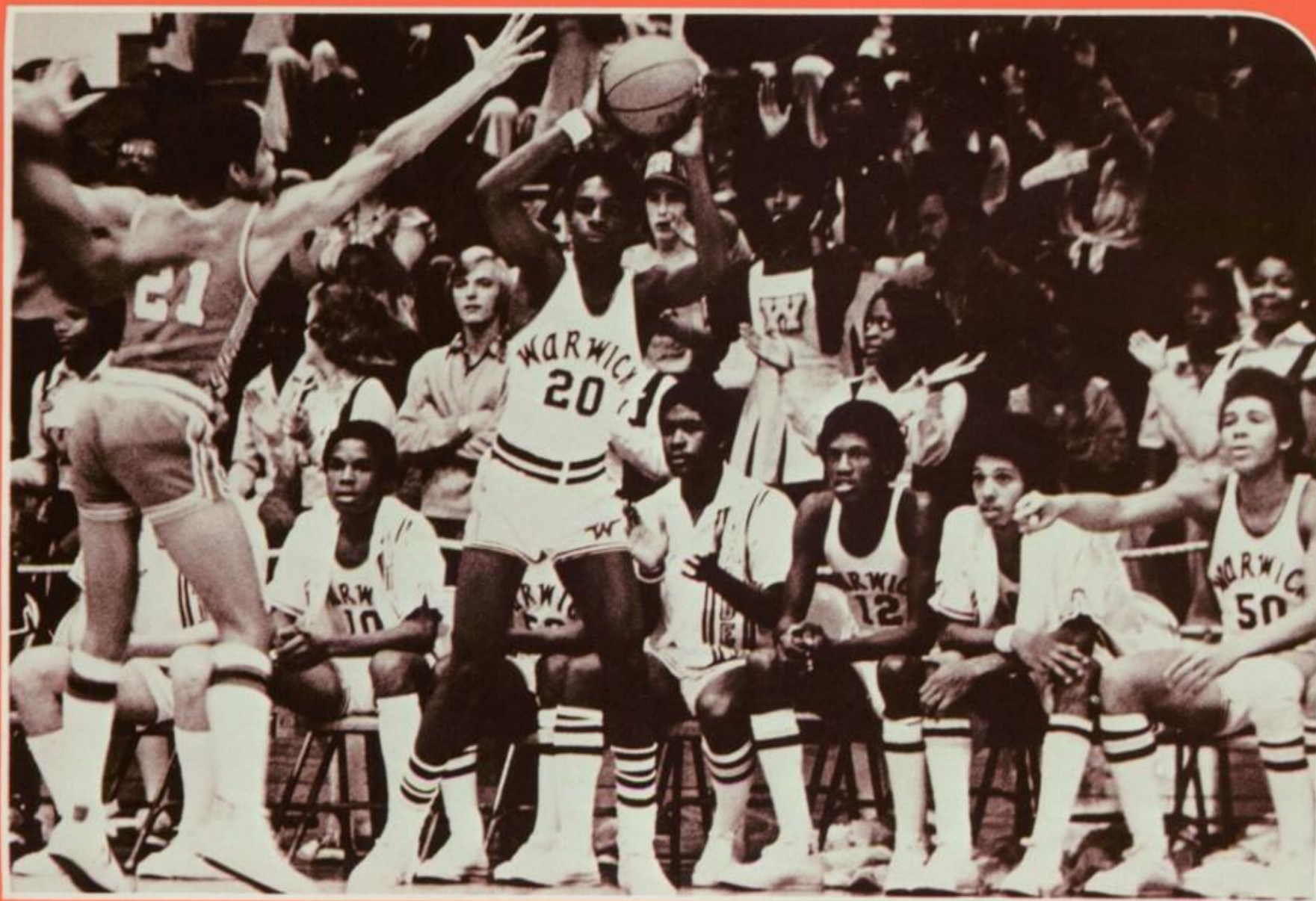
Heated Moment—Under rough conditions, Clinton Daniels accurately shoots for two.



Up for Grabs—Being guarded by a Hampton player, Senior Stan Stallings attempts to execute a pass.



THE HOOP



With practices beginning on Nov. 1, the 13 Varsity Basketball Team members were determined to win district title.

For the first time, a special Christmas Tournament was held during Dec. 21,22,23, and added three additional games to the regular 18 games per season. The tournament, held at Maggie Walker in Richmond was a real challenge to the team, but the team felt they could make it with no trouble.

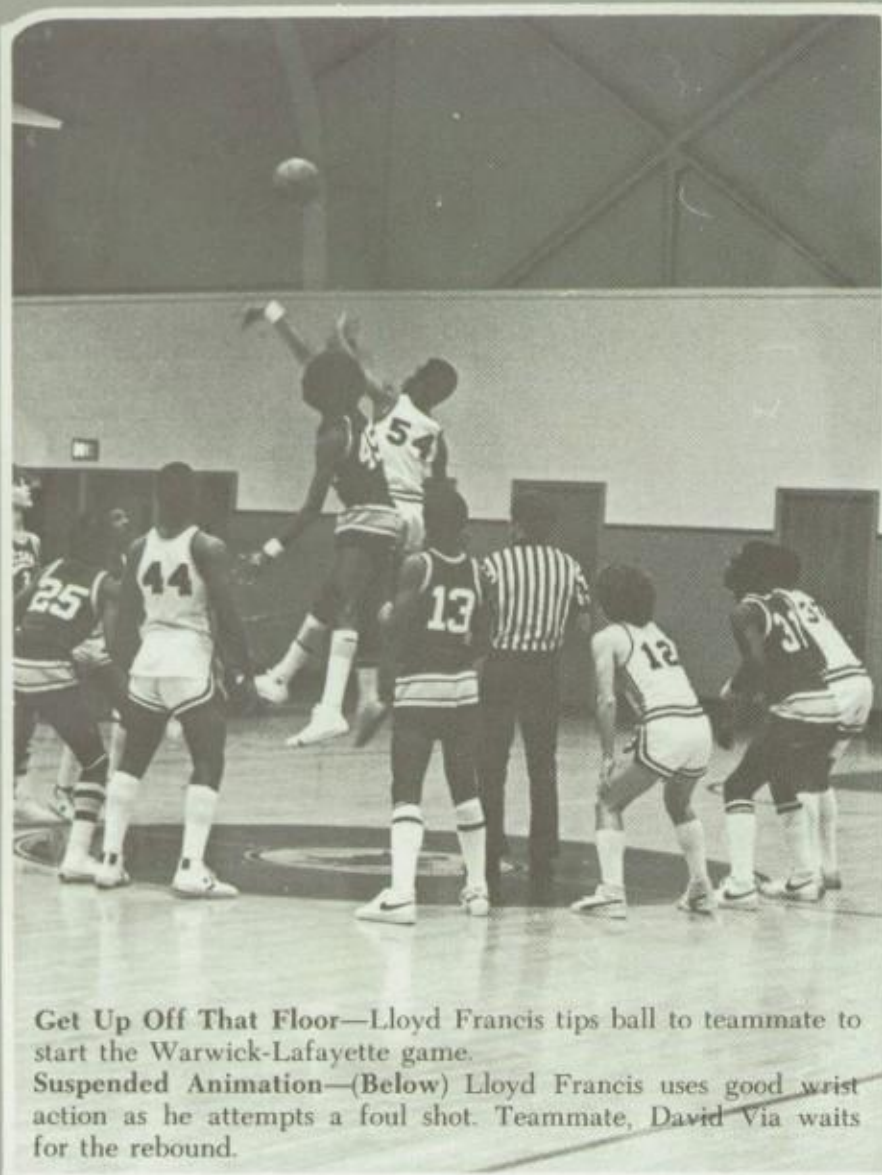
Coached by James Harvey, the team worked diligently on developing potential.

The coach stated, "The attitude of the players has greatly improved over last year." He also added, concerning attitude, "This is the hardest job I've ever had at Warwick." Developing the correct attitude could have made all the difference in the season's results.

When asked if he was a hard coach, Coach Harvey remarked without hesitation that he considered himself a very demanding coach in that he used strict discipline.

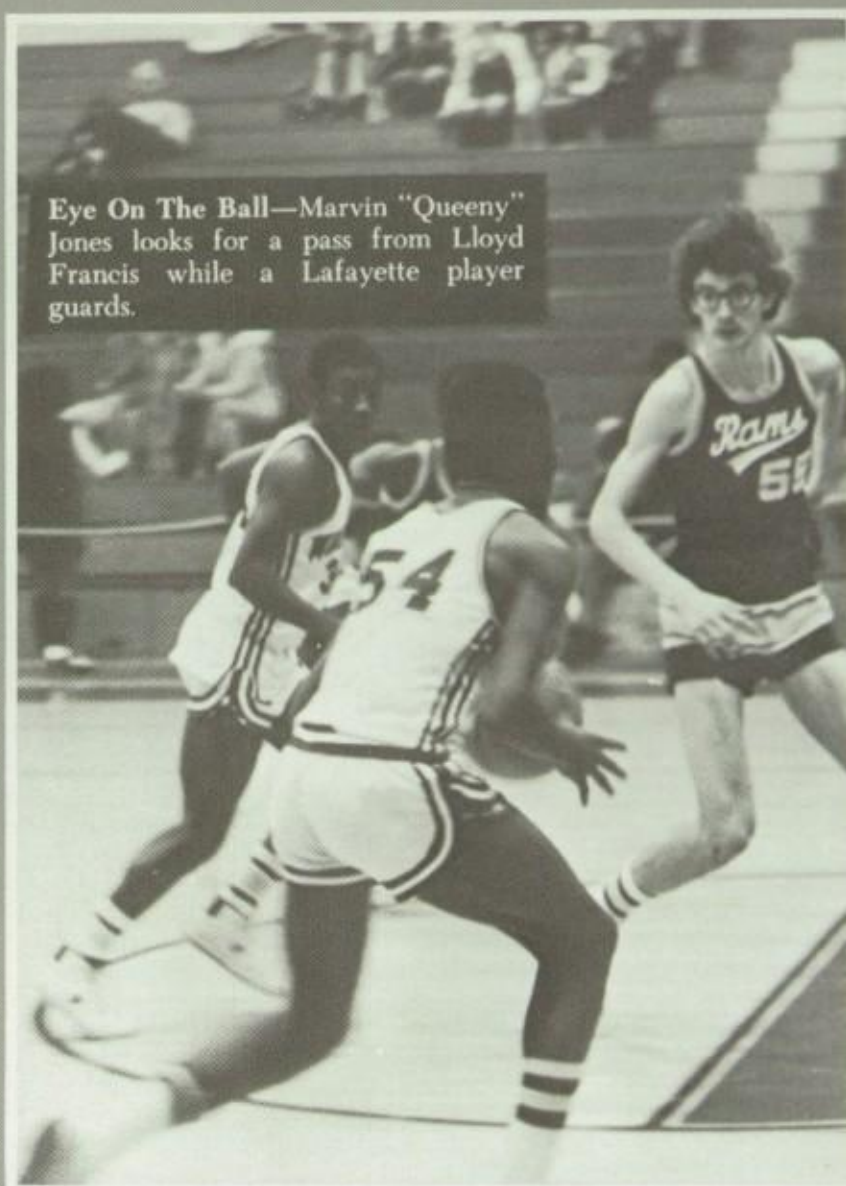


Basketball Team—Standing—Curtis Marrow, Alex Green, Bobby Hawkins, Sam Caudle, Horace Fauntleroy; **Kneeling—**Tony Green, Dennis Ruffin, Dwight Jones, Kirk Lassiter, Forrest Parker, Glen Trent, Clinton Daniels, Coach James Harvey; **Not Pictured—**Stan Stallings, Frank Harris.



Get Up Off That Floor—Lloyd Francis tips ball to teammate to start the Warwick-Lafayette game.

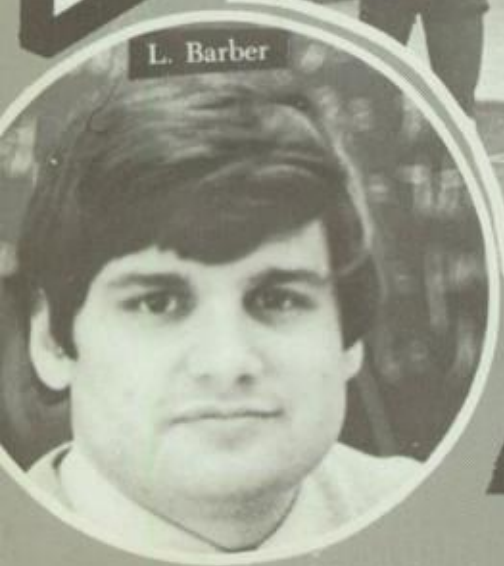
Suspended Animation—(Below) Lloyd Francis uses good wrist action as he attempts a foul shot. Teammate, David Via waits for the rebound.



Eye On The Ball—Marvin "Queeny" Jones looks for a pass from Lloyd Francis while a Lafayette player guards.



L. Barber



Coached by Mr. Lewis Barber, the Junior Varsity Basketball team rose to attempt New Horizons. Although there was a lack of size in height, there was no loss of enthusiasm among the players.

The team lost two players during the year, but the remaining seven did not give up. They remained strong willed and dedicated.

According to the coach, it was a fine season with a group of real athletes. The coach also stated that a couple of students will make the Varsity Team next year.

For the first time in a long time there were two eighth and ninth grade students on the team.

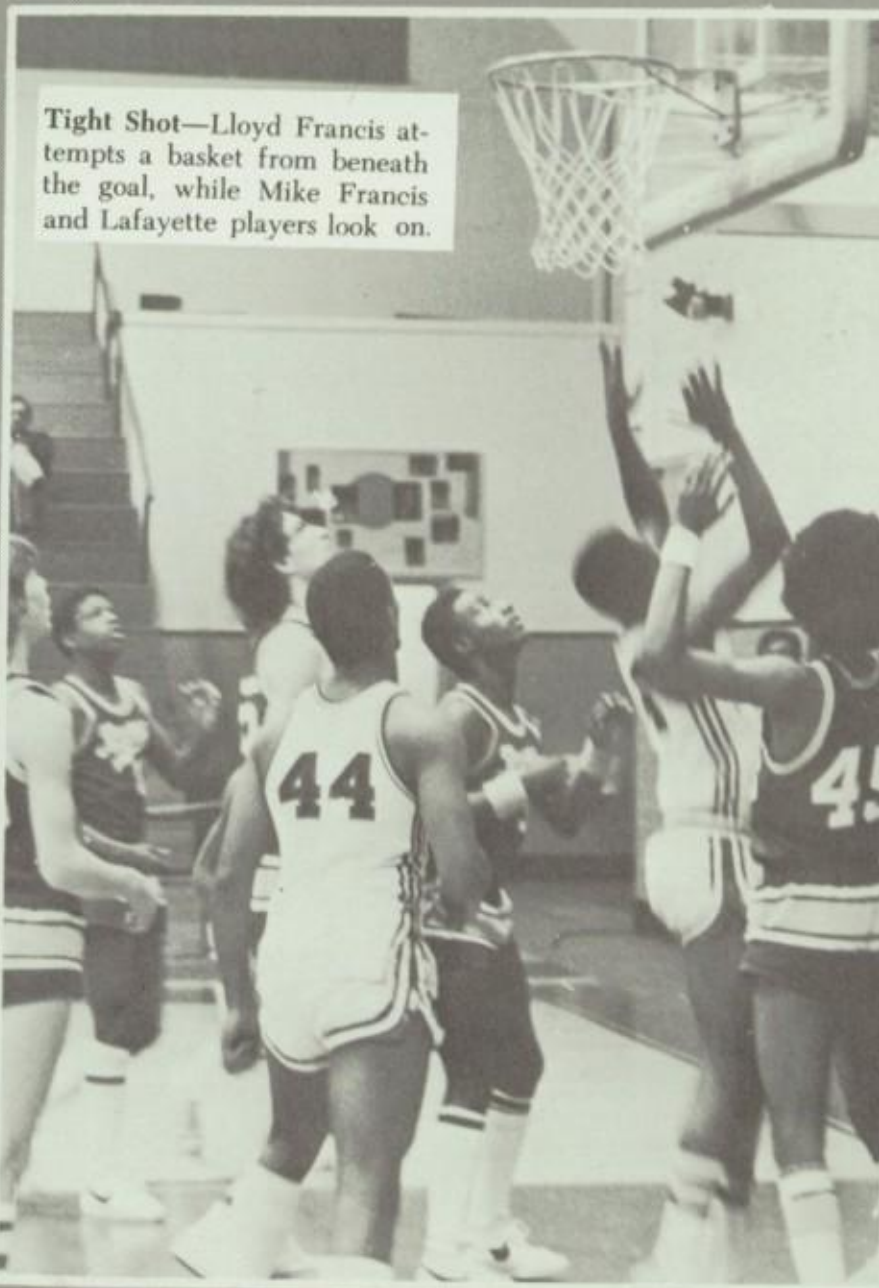
"I was proud of this team because throughout the season they showed a great deal of enthusiasm and desire to win, despite facing almost day to day adversity," commented the coach.

RING 'EM

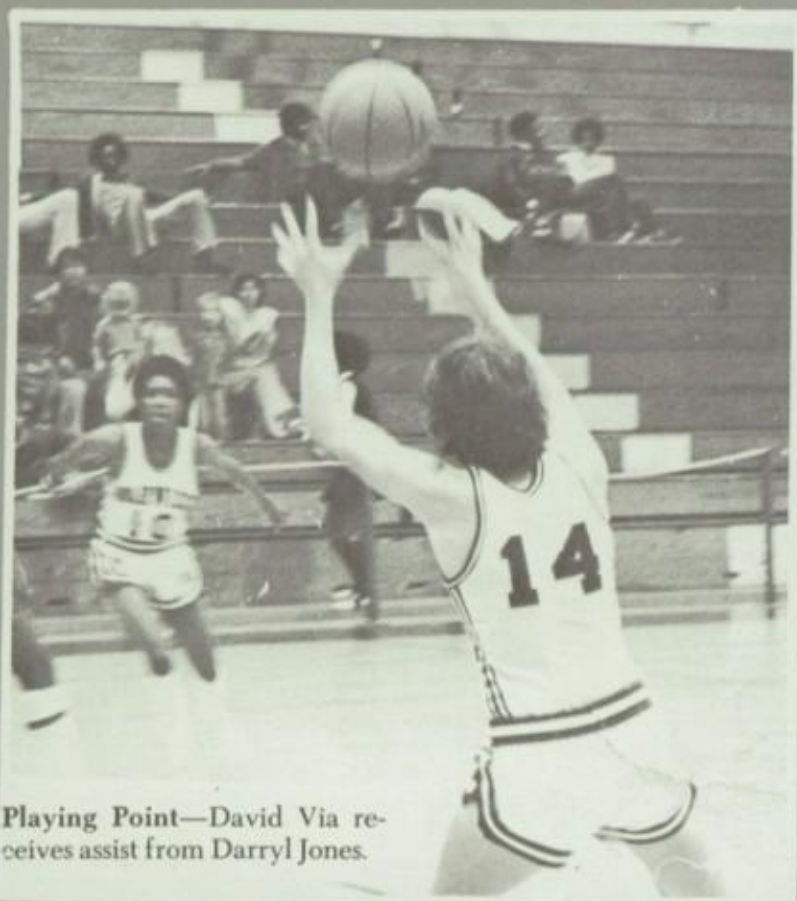


J.V. Basketball—Darryl Ashe, Marvin Jones, Alvin Farmer, Lloyd Francis, Michael Francis, Gary Ponds, Jerry Kent, Ronald Jones, David Via, Coach Lewis Barber.

Clutch Shot—Driving in, Gary Ponds makes a layup for two more points.



Tight Shot—Lloyd Francis attempts a basket from beneath the goal, while Mike Francis and Lafayette players look on.



Playing Point—David Via receives assist from Darryl Jones.

FOLLOW

Get it together—Coach Jane Nixon encourages the girls to work as a team. Togetherness was an important factor for the girls.



The Girl's Basketball Team increased in skill as well as received greater support from the student body as it worked toward new horizons.

Miss Jane Nixon, the team's coach, remarked, "The team's high ranking position was attributed to hard work, the desire to win, skill, and togetherness."

The girls' practices were held after school from 3:30 to 5 with games on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Commenting on the practice, Evelle Jones stated, "We wanted to be a winning team, so we knew we had to work hard to earn that position."

The hard work resulted in their placing second in district standings.

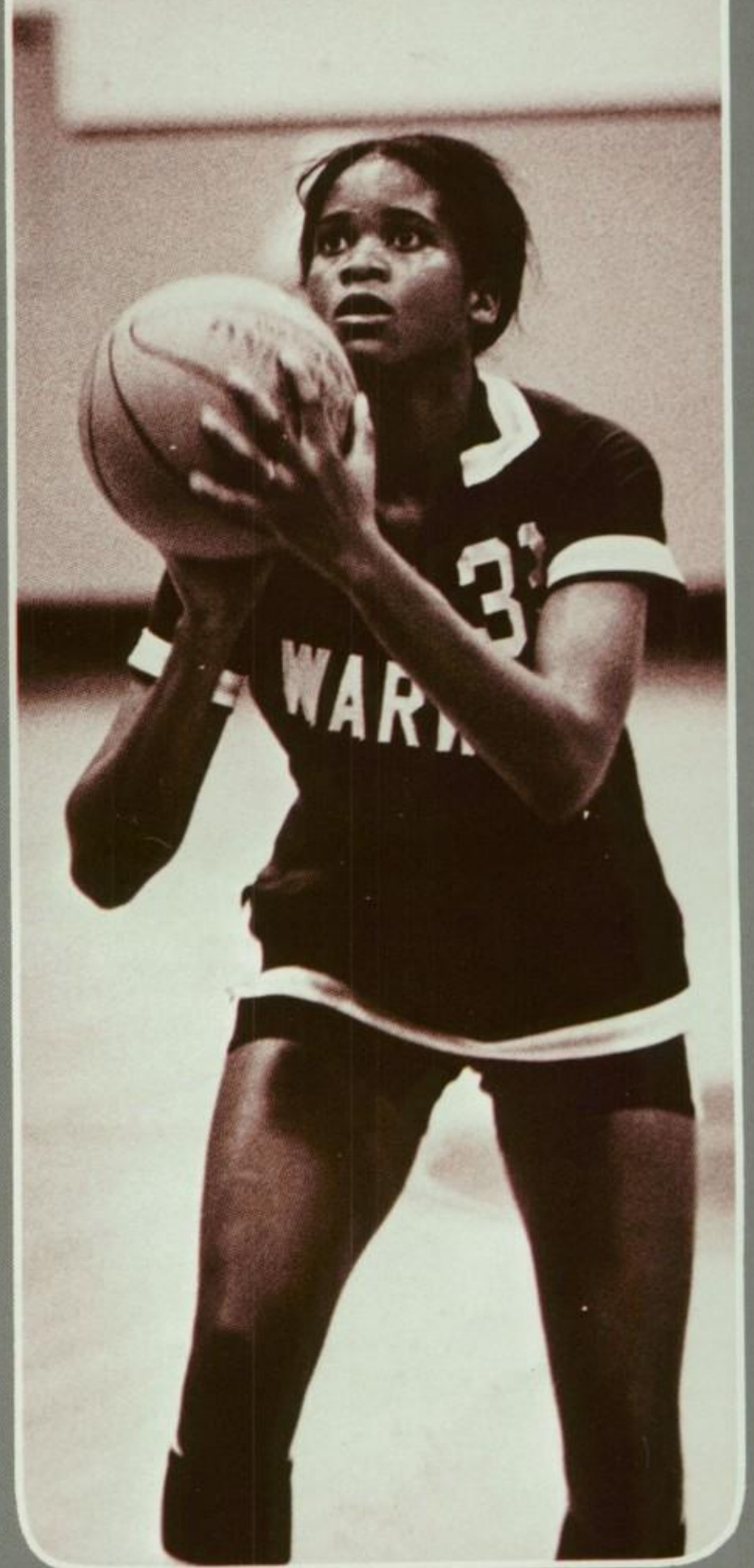
Senior Class President, Jay Conley commented, "Attendance by the student body was better than it was last year, but it still wasn't as high as it should have been. I think that the problem was that students didn't realize how dynamic and exciting our Girl's Basketball Team was."

Also, speaking on the subject of the team's attitude, Kyra Kimmith remarked, "If the attitude had not been as good as it was, we never would have progressed to the position that we now hold."

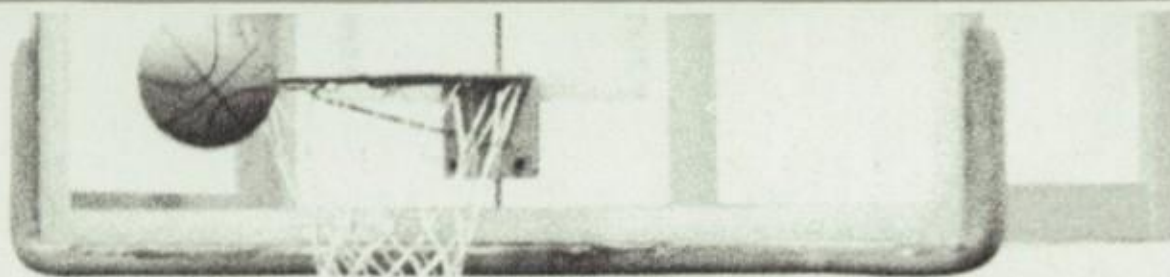
J. Nixon



The Pressure's On—Deeply concentrating, Estelle Ellis prepares to make a foul shot. Estelle scored 20 points in the game.



THROUGH



Up for two!—Debra Clark shoots a lay-up to score against Denbigh. Debra was one of the high scorers for the team. Concentration!—(Below) During before-game-warm-up, Janet Waddey anticipates a foul shot.



Girl's Basketball—Row 1: Mgr. Tony Brown, Edna Ford, Cecila Bryant, Linda Carpenter, Debra Clark; Row 2: Wanda Alston, Carolita Turner, Evette Jones, Janett Waddy; Row 3: Paula Mombaerts, Margret Brown, Estelle Ellis, Kyra Kimmeth.





Soccer Team—Row 1—Randy Needham, Mark Bridges, Mike Simpson, Kent Watkins, Stanford Zimmerman, Patrick Short, Jack McClelland; Row 2—Manager Thomas Wiggs, Ricky Yannitello, John Dixon, Andre Robinson, Todd Lindsay, Carl Bryant, Paul Petrilak; Row 3—Greg Howell, Herbie Nelson, Jimmy Kent, Steve Brockmiller, Tyrone Everett, Mr. Ali Abed.



Pregame Pranks—Garbed in sweatsuits, soccer team members practice defense skills in midst of the winter cold snap.

A new dimension in sports this year was the presence of a soccer team. The team was made up of 20 players coached by Mr. Ali Abed. There were 12 games played against all the district teams and practices were held after school on the football field.

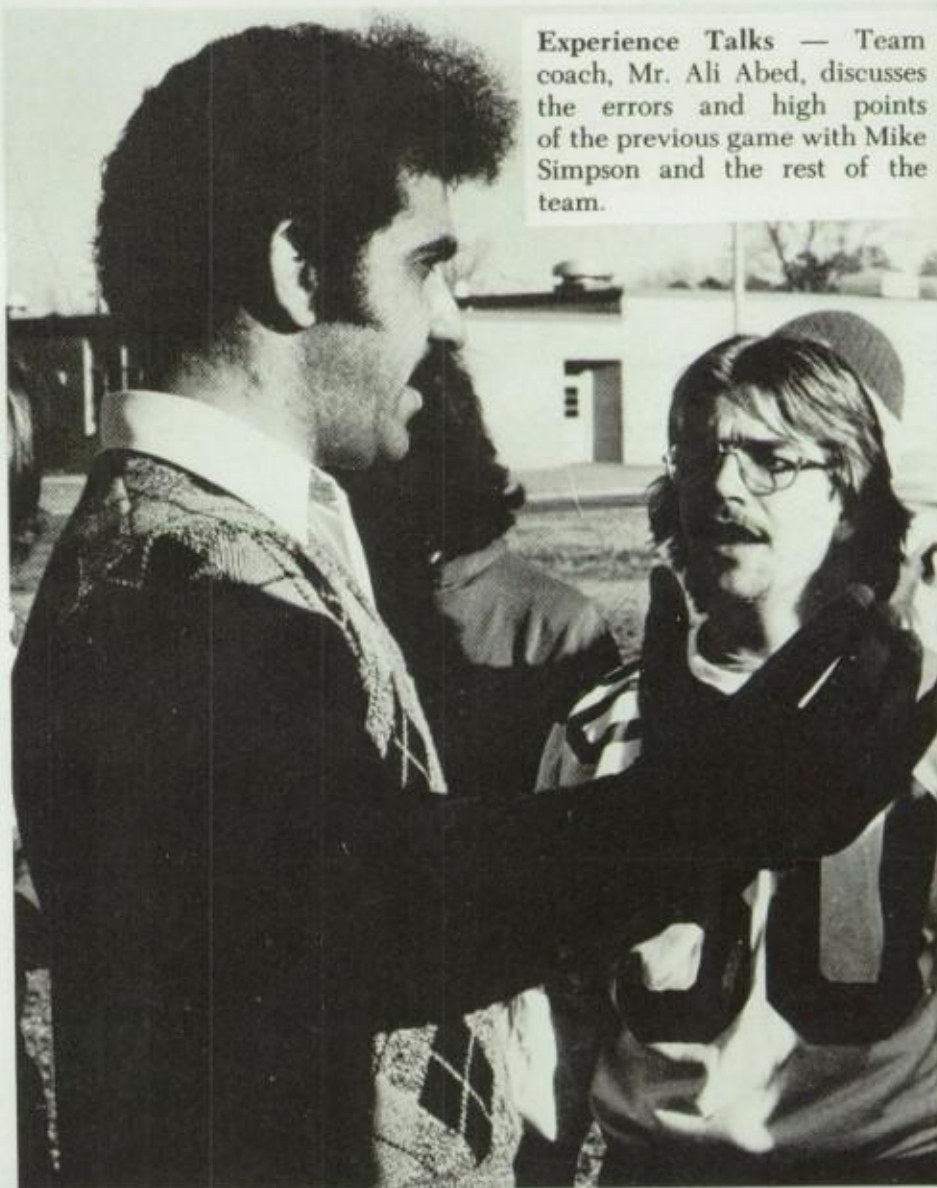
Goalie, Jimmy Kent, stated, "I think we had a good season considering the lack of practice time we had because of the bad weather. I think we will have a better team next year because we have 12 juniors and four sophomores who will be returning."

The cross-country team, coached by Mr. Umphlett, was also a part of the athletic program offered to students.

Gary Paul, a junior cross-country runner, stated, "We may not have won this year but next year, with most of the team returning, we may be contenders."

A. Abed

Experience Talks — Team coach, Mr. Ali Abed, discusses the errors and high points of the previous game with Mike Simpson and the rest of the team.



FOOTWORK



Cross Country—Curtis Marrow, David Romaine, Mark Christian, Gary Paul, Thomas Fox, Bruce Jordan

In Pace—David Romaine and Thomas Fox keep in pace while running through Mariners' Museum and along Warwick Boulevard.



CENTER



Loose Ball!—Teri Venable and Sarah Brown anxiously try to regain possession of the ball from Lafayette players. The girls were the first team to beat Lafayette in three years securing them first place in the district.

Pulling themselves up from a previous season of 2 and 9 to a first place rank in district standing, the Girls Hockey Team developed more potential through practice and experience as viewed by coach Carolyn Stephenson.

She explained, "This year we had a second year team, therefore, the developed more skills and seemed to have developed more of a desire to win than last year."

The main strength of the team as viewed by Debbie Rappold, center halfback, was the advantage of speed over other teams. Also contributing to their success was the daily one-hour practices where each individual improved her specific skills.



Girls Field Hockey—Row 1—Faye Payne, Pearl Monden, Mgr. Eldrie Lewis, Coach Miss Stephenson Row 2—Mgr. Dorcas Hinton, Geraldine Outlaw, Amy Griffith, Vicki Mombaerts, Lorraine Powell Row 3—Francis Brown, Debbie Rappold, Karen Roundtree, Sarah Brown, Terri Venable, Vicki Hayes, Dana Cary, Maria Holt, Sharon Lassiter



BULLY



Down the field!—Backed up by defensive players Sharon Lassiter, Debbie Rappold and Vickie Hayes, Maria Holt guards the ball as she runs it down the field.



Best Man Wins!—Starting wing Sarah Brown keeps her stick on the ball, while challenged by a Ferguson player. The girls were able to defeat Ferguson with a 4-0 victory.

Hustle!—(Lower Left) Center forward Maria Holt races toward the ball despite oncoming Ferguson player. **Watch Out!**—Teri Venable attempts to recover the ball as Sarah Brown dodges to prevent a fall.



MATMEN

The Varsity wrestlers, for the second consecutive year, showed superior strength and stamina by finishing with an even six-six season.

Coach Jim Ryan attributed this to the fact that they practiced every day after school for two hours. The practices consisted mostly of running but also included mat drills. "Six of our 12 weight classes went to Regionals—Lonnie Boone in the 98 pound weight class, Nahyan Pak—105, Jimmy Fay—119, Pat Ferguson—126, Ray Holland—167, and Dwayne McCall—unlimited," stated Nahyan Pak.

The Junior Varsity wrestlers, under the direction of Greg Freaney, did well this year although neither Warwick nor any of the other schools had full teams, making it difficult to have even matches.

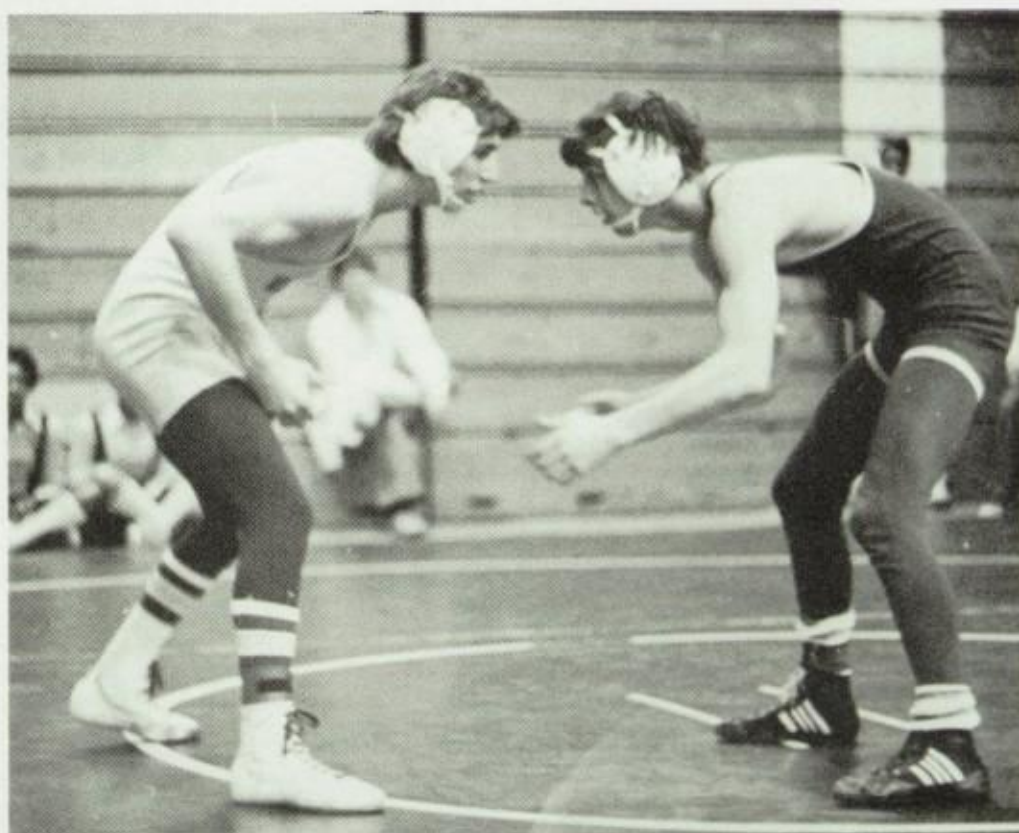


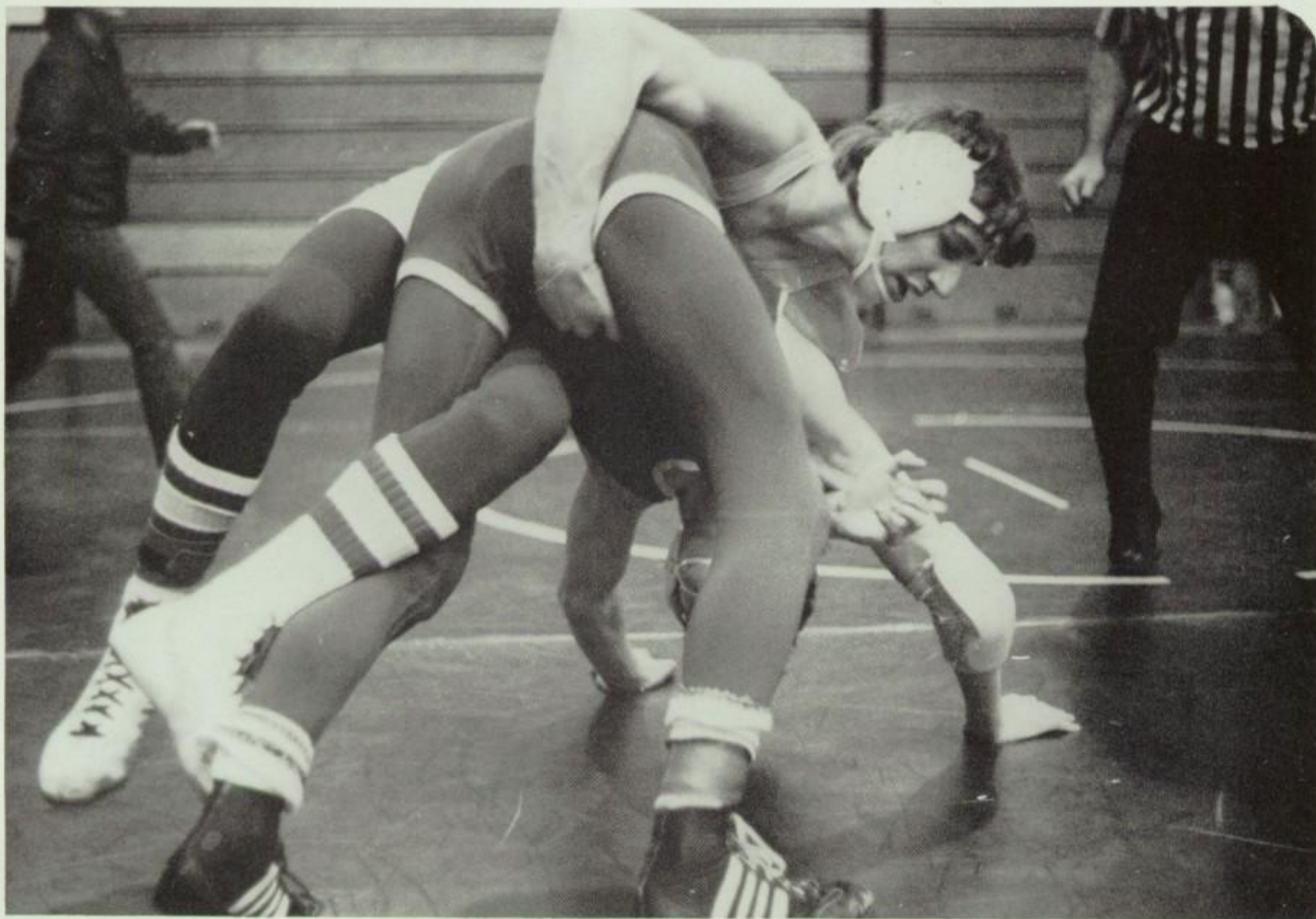
J.V. and Varsity Wrestlers—Row 1—Raymond Holland, Jimmy Fay, Lonnie Boone, Pat Ferguson, Billy Minter, Coach Greg Freaney; Row 2—James Sampson, Dwayne McCall, William Lee, Nosuk Pak, Art Sealey, Victor Brown; Row 3—Sam Morse, Toby Mitchell, Ralph Tucker, Van Overby, Scott Keeter; Not Pictured: Coach Jim Ryan, Larry Simmons, and Chris Taylor.



Working for a Pin—Heavyweight Dwayne McCall works for a takedown against an opponent from Booker T. Washington High School.

Man vs. Man—In neutral position, Pat Ferguson squares off against his rival to start the match.





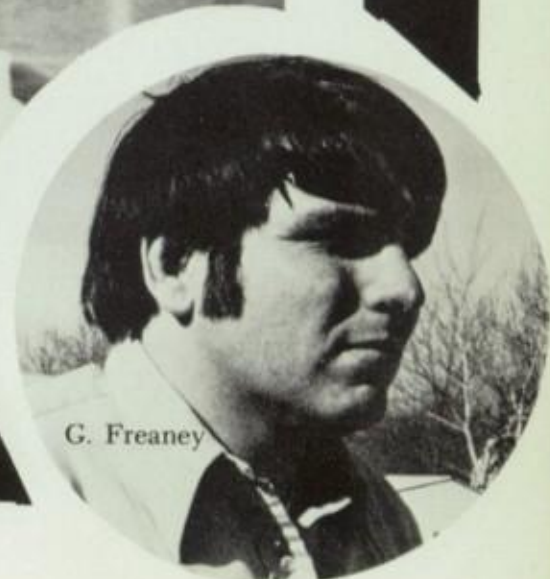
Human Pretzels—During Regional Tournament, Pat Ferguson controls his opponent with a cross body ride. Pat wrestled in the 126 lb. weight class and was a team captain.



Captains—Row 1—Pat Ferguson, Lonnie Boone, Billy Minter; Row 2—Jimmy Fay, Raymond Holland.



Exertion—Lightweight Lonnie Boone follows a move performed by his Maury opponent.



G. Freaney

FREE FORM



Bend and Stretch—Sophomore Anne Barker, loosens up prior to gymnastic practice. Warm ups were essential to prevent injuries.

"We've made a big improvement over last year", stated JoAnne McCullough. Ms. Valerie Fauntleroy, the Gymnastics team coach, agrees and attributes this to a fall intramural program, the use of ninth graders, and a fall dance program. All of these programs have been in existence for two years and have helped to build up the team's strength.

The addition of four male members in the vaulting events have also been an asset to the team. Although the male members were an aid to the team, Dennis Land felt that the team's success was mainly due to the fact that the whole team worked together instead of the contributions of a few.

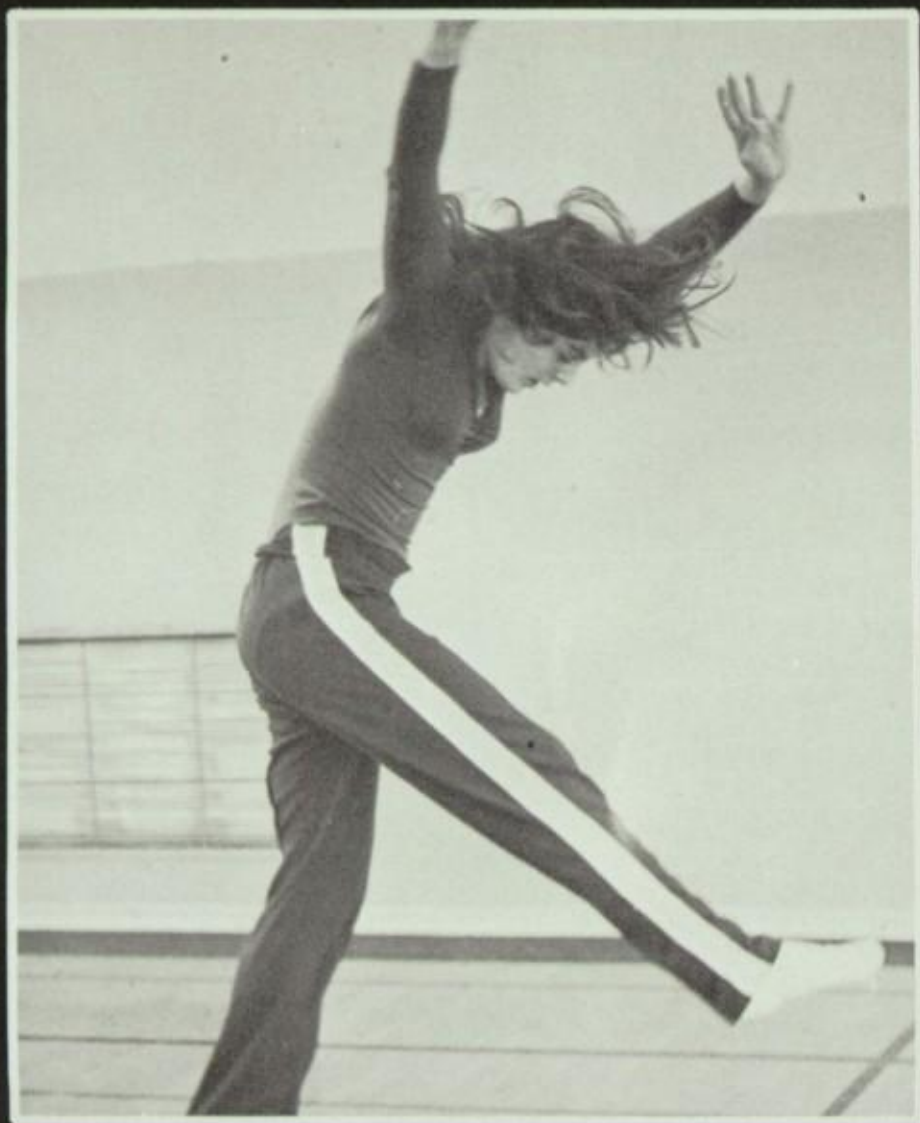
Many of these factors have helped to pull the team up from ninth place last year to fourth place this year in the district standing. District tournaments were held February 12-13.

Running Start—Erin Keefe takes a running start before attempting a front aerial



V. Fauntleroy





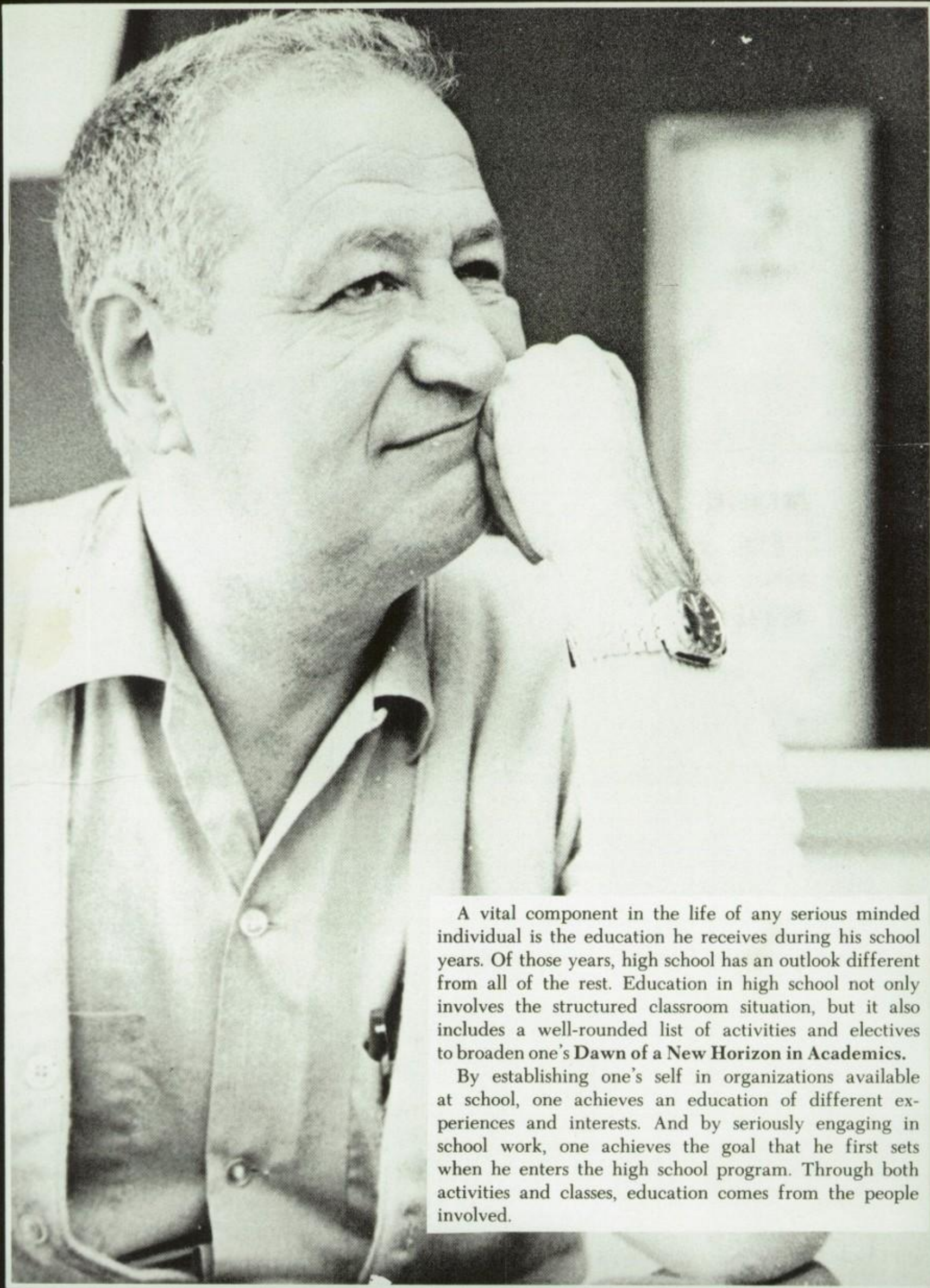
Human Spoke—Freshman Jana Kardous, performs a cart wheel in an after-school practice. Ninth graders practiced and competed with the team.



Parallel Pose—Working out on the uneven parallels, JoAnne McCullough prepares for regional competition. Joanne was able to place in regionals.

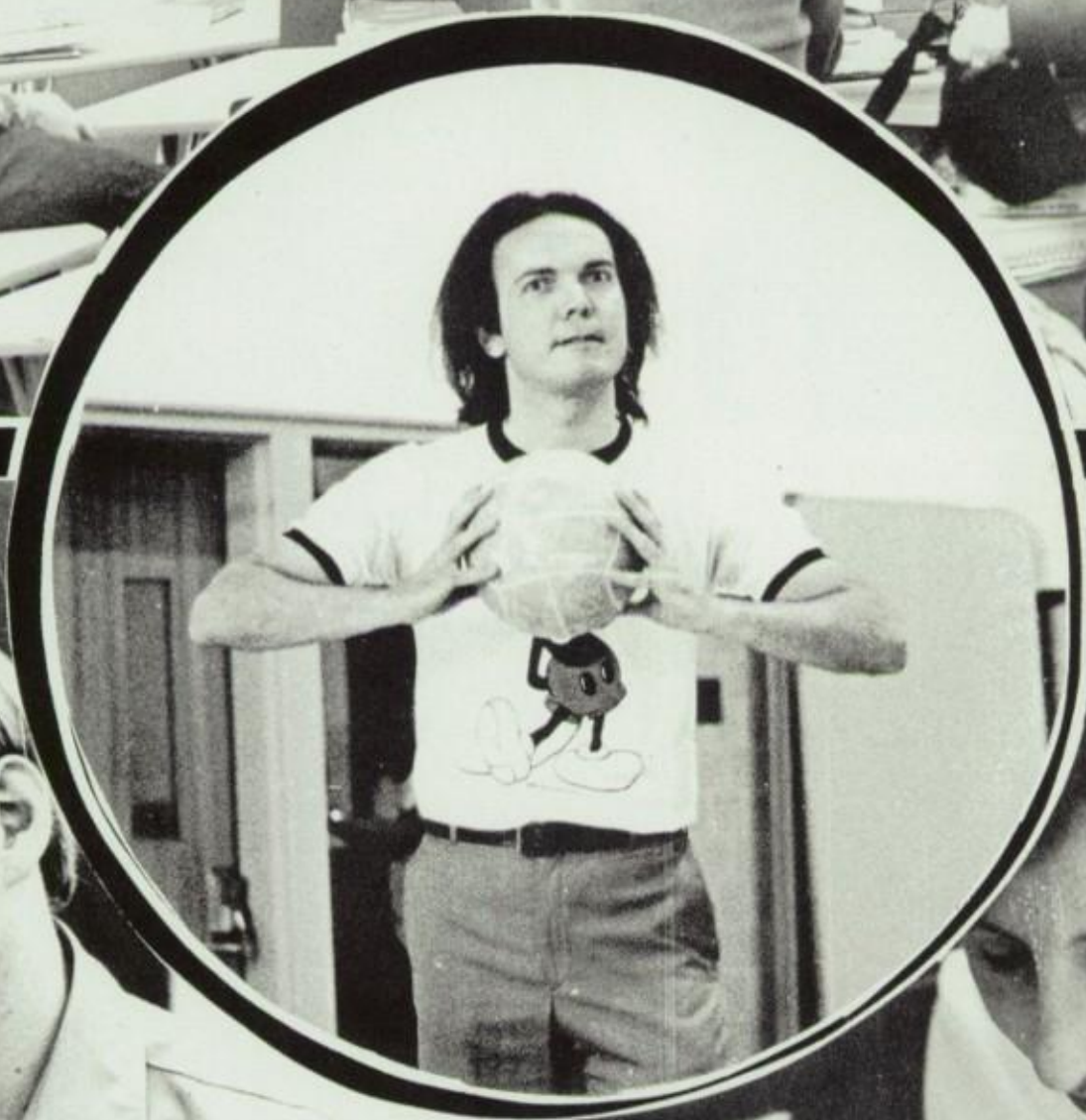
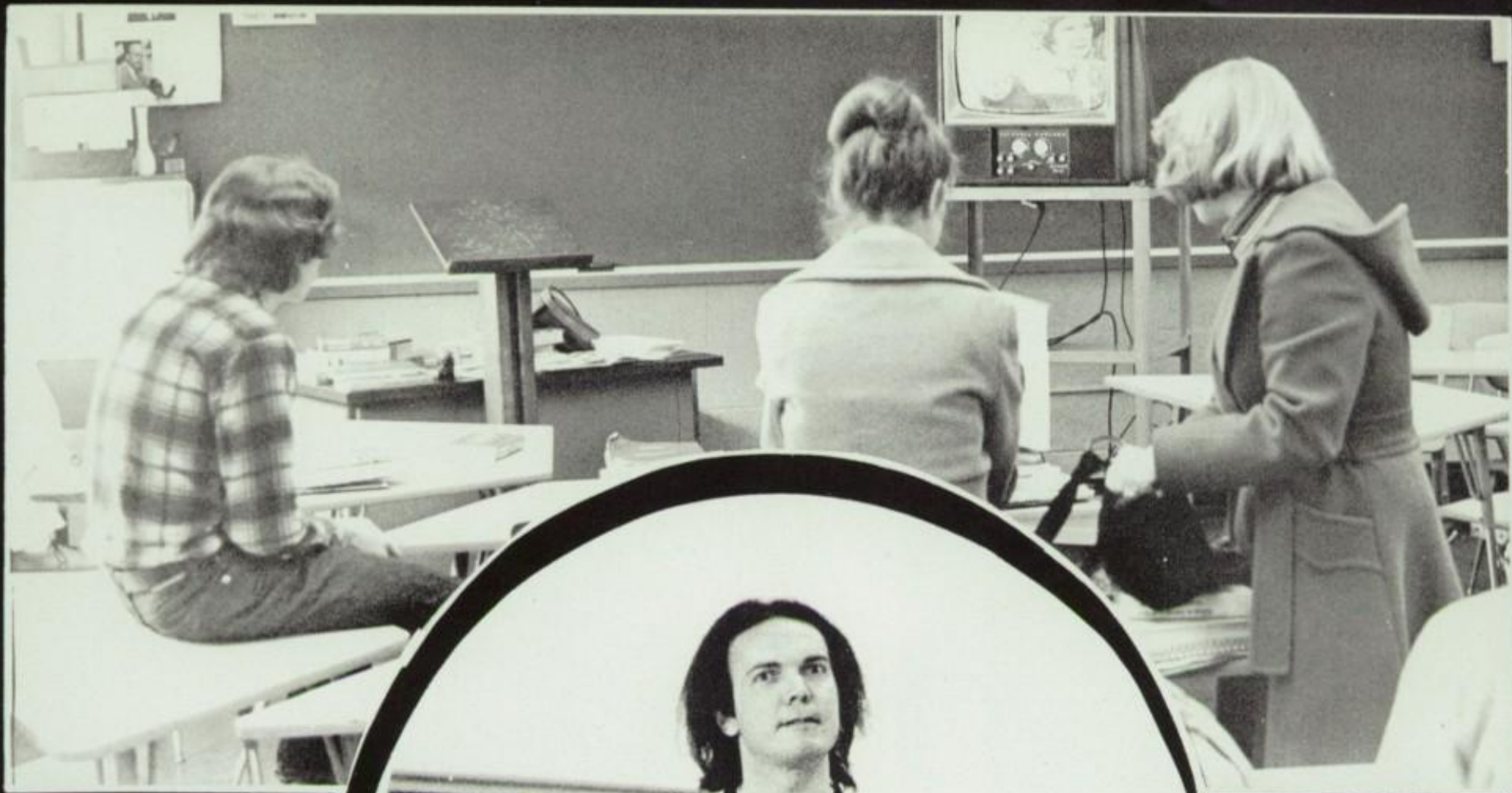


Gymnastics—Row 1—Maria Lee, Karen Pepe, Paula Wiedman, Ann Barker, Patricia Stephenson, JoAnn McCullough, Sherri Wiggins, Gaynell Dixon, Erin Keefe, Lisa Warren; Row 2—Danny Paxon, Jerry Fain, Dennis Land, Doug Castle. Not Shown; Melissa Johnson.



A vital component in the life of any serious minded individual is the education he receives during his school years. Of those years, high school has an outlook different from all of the rest. Education in high school not only involves the structured classroom situation, but it also includes a well-rounded list of activities and electives to broaden one's **Dawn of a New Horizon in Academics.**

By establishing one's self in organizations available at school, one achieves an education of different experiences and interests. And by seriously engaging in school work, one achieves the goal that he first sets when he enters the high school program. Through both activities and classes, education comes from the people involved.



With the beginning of the new school year, the student-administration relationship seemed to change for the better. A new attitude between the two was experienced, according to Kathy Ware.

Dr. James Starboard held small classroom conference sessions in English classes in which problems and events of the year were discussed. Throughout the year, he made himself available to students at most any time. During assemblies the principals, Mr. Noah Armstrong, Mr. James LoFrese, Miss Ellena Armistead, and Dr. Starboard, were all seen participating in student affairs and programs.



Taking a Break—As Principal in charge of curriculum, Miss Ellena Armistead organizes programs and evaluates teachers.

Leader of the Pack—Head Principal, Dr. James Starboard converses with faculty member over School Board instructions.

EXECUTIVE CORE

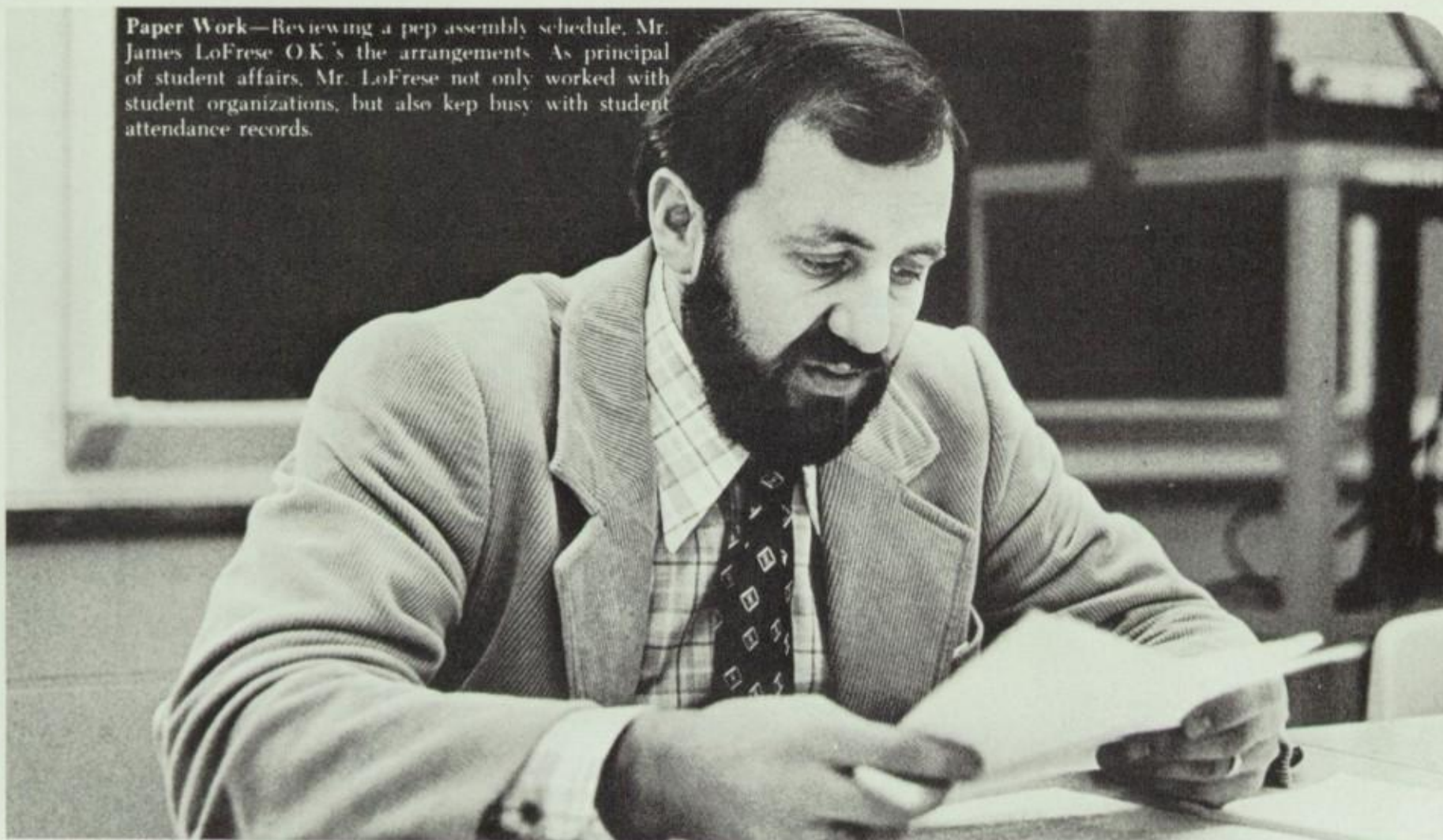
Mr. Armstrong handled student discipline while Mr. LoFrese took care of student activities as well as attendance problems. Miss Armistead was responsible for student teacher relationships and worked closely with guidance.

A new nine weeks grading system was put into use by the schoolboard. Miss Armistead explained, "The system is called a pilot program and it would be evaluated at the end of the school year."

Under this system, exams were excluded; however, nine-week tests were prevalent among most teachers.



Paper Work—Reviewing a pep assembly schedule, Mr. James LoFrese O.K.'s the arrangements. As principal of student affairs, Mr. LoFrese not only worked with student organizations, but also kept busy with student attendance records.



On the Job—As disciplinarian, Mr. Noah Armstrong assigns students to cafeteria duty. Cafeteria work was a disciplinary method used prior to suspension.

Quieting the Masses—Head principal, Dr. James Starboard, asks for attention as he congratulates students on a "great assembly".



If you walked down the hall and saw a man with a walkie-talkie, you should not have worried. It was not Starsky or Hutch; just Mr. Walker or Mr. Diamante calling headquarters (better known as the office).

Mr. Harry Walker and Mr. John Diamante patrolled the halls for loiterers and trouble makers during a typical school day.

Secretaries kept communications running smoothly throughout the school. Although often taken for granted, the secretaries accomplished small and large tasks that were necessary for the normal routine of a school day. "A good secretary is a good friend," stated David Redman.

Provisions were made to retain Mrs. Marylou Hughes as the study hall teacher. Accompanying her teaching schedule, she also found time to co-sponsor the Keyettes and the sophomore class.

Mrs. Ruby P. Tumlin aided the school with her nursing talents by joining the faculty to assist students with their health needs.

STUDENT FACULTY ASSISTANTS



FRANCIS DEDMOND: 13 years, Secretary to Mr. LoFrese

ELSIE MARSHALL: 4 years, Library Clerk

MARY SMITH: 7 years, Secretary to Dr. Starboard

JOHN DIAMANTE: 4 years, Staff Aide

ARETHA MASK: 5 years, Secretary to Miss Armistead

HARRY WALKER: 5 years, Staff Aide

MARY LOU HUGHES: 4 years, Study Hall; Sponsor: Sophomore Class, Keyettes

ANNETTE MURPHY: 7 years, Bookkeeper

CONSTANCE WIATT: 2 years, Secretary to Mr. Armstrong

DOROTHY LAMBIOTTE: 4 years, Secretary of Guidance

RUBY TUMLIN: 1 year, Nurse



Shake Down—Jokingly, Mr. John Diamante frisks John Riley to prove his authority.

Conference—Office secretaries, Mrs. Mask and Mrs. Wyatt confer over student questions.

Calling Home—Francis Dedmond, secretary in charge of attendance, calls to verify student absence.



STUDENT DIRECTOR

The library—"A good place to go to relax and get away from it all," expressed Sophomore Betsy Branch. Most students were not aware of the hard work and long hours put in by Mrs. Carolyn Hobson, head librarian, Mrs. Elsie Marshall, library clerk, and the new addition to the library staff, Mrs. Klara Csehi, assistant librarian.

"Our primary objective was to make available materials of value and interest to students," explained Mrs. Hobson. "This could best be done by the students letting us know what they like and want." She also added that there was a concern about the problem of getting books returned on time.

"The emphasis in the guidance department this year was on a career oriented program for students to assist them in entering a post high school education or in acquiring a job after graduation," stated Mrs. Josephine Muire, head instructor.

To support this, the guidance department presented a Career Fair on Nov. 3 to acquaint students with a wide variety of job options. During the Career Fair, students asked questions concerning the various occupations represented. Also as a supplement to aid students in their future opportunities, a career file and a college night were made available.

Hard at Work—Anita Brunson takes advantage of her free time by using the library to do her homework.



EDITH S. BLAND: 5 years; Guidance



KLARA CSEHI: 1 year; Assistant Librarian



PAUL V. COWLEY, SR.: 3 years; Guidance



CAROLYN HOBSON: 6 years; Librarian



ROENA D. MCJUNKIN: 26 years; Guidance



JOSEPHINE Q. MUIRE: 25 years; Guidance Director; Sponsor: NHS



FRANCIS R. RICHARDSON: 1 year; Guidance

Check It Out—Sylvia Delot takes advantage of her library privileges as she renews a library reference book.



Student Aid—Vida Brewington consults her guidance counselor, Roena McJunkin about her schedule.



Red Tape—(Below) Counselor Edith Bland sorts out PSAT scores before handing them out to waiting Juniors.



Quiet Solitude—Students resort to the library for a place of study. Library atmosphere suits the needs of individual study.



LANGUAGE LEADERS

A large journalism class was one indication of an increased interest in the English program this year.

"The journalism class increased four times its previous size. The Annual Staff was also much larger and the World Literature course grew in popularity", explained Ms. Dolores Weiss.

New techniques used, as described by department head Ms. Pat Holman, included individualizing instruction through small groups and making use of student assistance techniques. Ms. Holman explained, "One who understands a concept or a skill will work with a smaller group of students to help them understand it."

Ms. Martha Ourednik said, "I think remedial classes are pointless unless qualified reading teachers are available to teach them. It is ridiculous to think teachers can adequately teach something they have had no training in."

One of the problems faced in the past was the lack of trained personnel for remedial English. To remedy this problem, Ms. Kellen was added to the English department faculty to assist teachers with reading in the content areas.

Advanced Placement, a senior course taught by Ms. Holman enabled the seniors to participate in an advanced independent study program preparing them for college.

Most students did not realize that taking a language is not just a learning of language, but also the basis to the cultural atmosphere of that country. Foreign Languages were the most popular electives.



LEWIS C. BARBER: English, 7 years; sponsor J.V. Basketball.

ANN CREASY: Latin, 4 years; sponsor: Latin Club.

VELEEDER FLYTHE: English, 5 years.

PATRICIA HOLMAN: English, AP, 6 years.

LOIS K. CALAHAN: English, 22 years.

PAMELA EVANS: English, 5 years.

FLORENCE HALTIWANGER: English, 4 years.

SANDRA HUGHES: Spanish, 7 years; sponsor: Spanish Club.

NANCY KELLAN: Reading Specialist, 1 year.



College Prep—Pat Hollman's Advanced Placement English Class discuss the different aspects of the "Man to God" relationship. Graduates from A.P. can receive college credit in English.



MARTHA D. OUREDINK: English, 17 years; sponsor: Keyettes.

MARGARET L. POWELL: English, 4 years.

DORIS L. ROBINSON: English, 8 years.

NAN ROTHFUSS: English, 6 years, sponsor: Junior Class.



THOMAS L. STROUP, JR.: English, 2 years, sponsor: Drama Club, Thespians, Sight and Sound

JACKIE TAYLOR: French, 1 year, sponsor: French Club.

DOROTHY W. THOMAS: English, 6 years.

CHARLES R. WALSH: German, 6 years, sponsor: German Club, Key Club.



DOLORES J. WEISS: English, 4 years, sponsor: Annual Staff, Earl Staff, Quill & Scroll.

BLANCHE WILLIAMS: English, 6 years.

NANCY WILLIAMS: English, 13 years.

MATH ENTHUSIASTS

According to Mr. James MacNeil, Senior Science teacher, "Senior Science classes increased in size this year along with Physics classes." Mrs. Kathryn Klump, Senior Science and Biology teacher stated, "The classes were large enough to have both Genetics and Qualitative Analysis and Zoology this year for the first time."

The purpose of the science classes was to prepare students for careers.

There was more emphasis placed on Science Projects for the Science Fair.

The teachers felt that science projects proved that a person could logically walk through a problem and that this was more important than a student preparing a difficult project.

Mrs. Doris Stephenson, a new teacher in the Science Department was noted for leading discussions on the subject rather than assigning lengthy readings.

Mr. Neil Drummond, Math Department Head, impressed his students with his informal style of teaching. Math Analysis student, Paul Sullivan stated, "I liked his class. We all had a good time and didn't realize that were were learning."

The entire Math Department participated in the National Math Congress in Norfolk.

Mr. Bobby Horne stated his thoughts on the Math Congress by saying, "Some of the workshops were very beneficial. We worked together well as a department."



NEIL H. DRUMMOND: 27 years;
Math; Sponsor: MHS

ARCHIE W. EARL: 2 years; Math

BARBARA K. GRAHAM: 9 years;
Math

BOBBY E. HORNE: 6 years; Math

KATHRYN H. KLUMP: 2 years;
Science; Sponsor: SAE/FTA

BONNIE O. LOWE: 4 years; Math;
Sponsor: Varsity Cheerleaders

JAMES R. MACNEIL: 15 years;
Science



Group Work—Bill Adams, Greg Childress and Steve Stallings confer over a physics problem.



Put Your Head Together—Science lab students, Jim Perry, Bob Parrish and Kim Pepe engage in a lab.



Posing a Question—Mr. Bobby Horne prepares to answer an inquiry made by Judy Cowling.



MARILYN M. PAIGE: 9 years; Science; Sponsor: Spirit Club.

BOB SCHMIDT: 3 years; Science; Sponsor: Varsity football assistant coach; J.V. basketball coach.



CYNTHIA M. SCHMIDT: 5 years; Math; Sponsor: Varsity cheerleaders.

DORIS STEPHENSON: 1 year; Science.

BETTY A. WARD: 16 years; Science; Sponsor: Girl's Tennis; Science Club.

1 PLAT FORM 76

A new dimension in politics sponsored by the social studies program this past year was the presentation of a mock election late in October. This assembly acquainted the students with the candidates and issues present in the 1976 election. Mr. Gerald Ford was represented by Senior Kenny Stiles with guest speaker, John Worley, a Republican official, speaking in favor of the Republican platform. Senior Russell Moore portrayed Mr. Jimmy Carter and John Patterson, Chairman of the Joint Democratic Campaign, spoke in favor of the Democratic point of view. On election day the student body voted and followed the national trend of electing Mr. Carter as President.

Amy Mazur commented, "The information that was made available to the students helped them relate to the November election."

A new project in the psychology department involved the Newport News Nursing Home where the students visited the home to involve themselves in unique experiences with people.

Advanced history was a new development in the social studies department also. Students desiring a more intense study of history took this course taught by Mrs. Hilda Jackson.

Point—Supporting the Democratic platform, Russell Moore, represents Jimmy Carter. Carter was victorious in the school election.





ALI J. ABED: 2 years; History;
Sponsor: Soccer Coach

ADA C. FORIEST: 6 years;
History Department Head

WILLIAM HAYES JR.: 16 years;
Government



LOIS H. HORTON: 2 years;
Psychology

WAVERLY M. HUNDLEY: 31
years; History: Sponsor Debate

HILDA A. JACKSON: 12 years;
History

GLADYS S. JORDAN: 8 years;
Geography; History

JACK POWERS: 13 years; History

ANN R. SMOLA: 12 years;
Government



JAMES O. TUBERVILLE: 6 years;
History; Sponsor: SCA

GERALD L. WILDA: 3 years;
NJROTC

MCPO CARL H. WERNKE: 1
year; NJROTC



Counter Point—Republican candidate Kenneth Stiles relates to students the platform of his party. Kenneth portrayed incumbent Gerald R. Ford.

SEN BUS CARD

Distributive Education—to many, an unknown course taught in the business hall at school, to others, a chance to have opportunities offered to students preparing them for careers in marketing and distribution.

The D.E. Program was divided into five different courses: D.E. Prep. I, D.E. Co-op II, D.E. Co-op III, Fashion Merchandising, and Senior Salesmanship.

The Block Program designed for the business courses this past year involved four two-hour courses: Clerk Typing, Office Services, Stenography, and Data Processing. Students prepared for these courses in their sophomore year and took them in their junior or senior year.

A new approach to the encouragement of students into business was to contact the students at Huntington taking business courses and outlining what was available to them when they reached high school.



RICHARD H. BEHRENS: 5 years; DE; Sponsor: DECA and VICA



JAMES T. BULLOCK: 8 years; Business; Sponsor: V. Football, FBLA



CELESTINE W. CARTER: 6 years; Business; Sponsor: COE



ROBERT E. HASINGER: 17 years; Typing



RANDOLPH C. HOLDER: 7 years; DE; Sponsor: DECA, Sr. Class

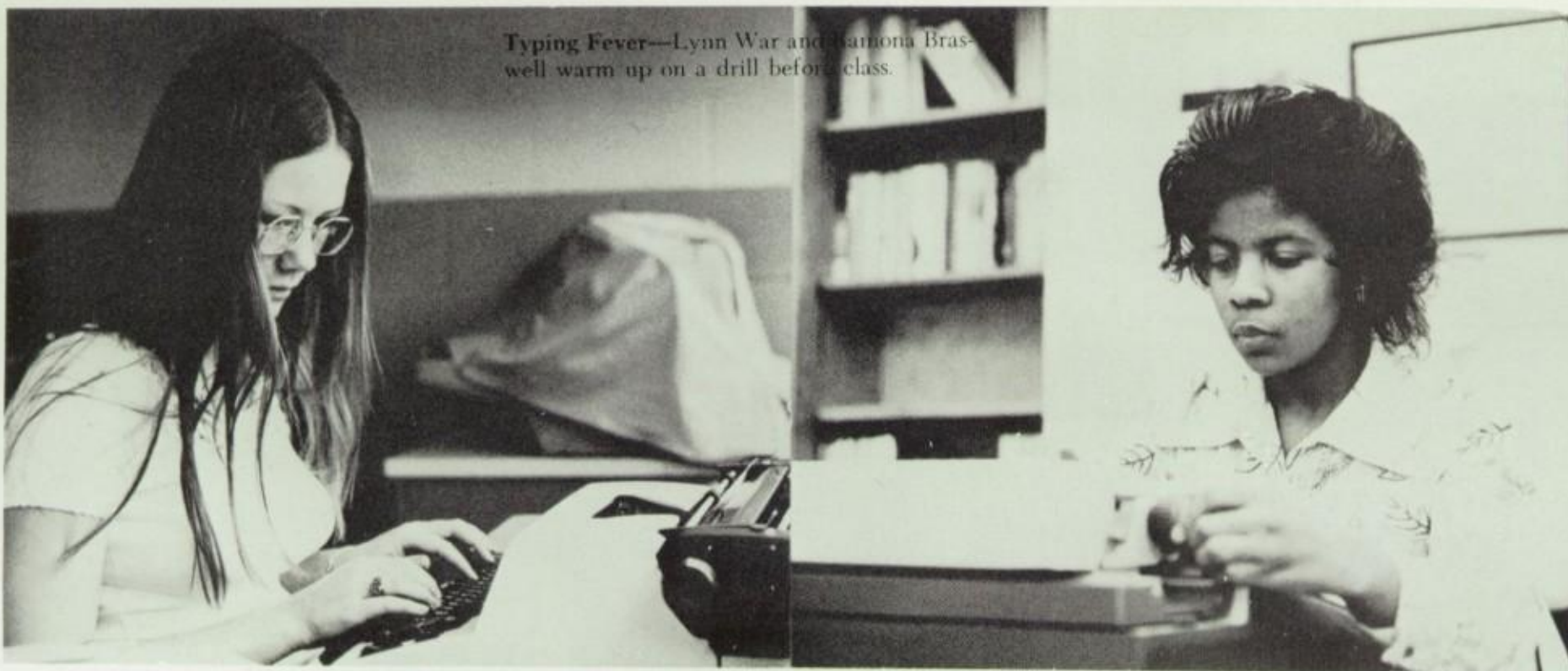


THELMA M. JONES: 6 years; Business; Sponsor: FBLA

Fast Fingers—Carefully listening to a dictaphone, Lynn Overman types a letter.



Typing Fever—Lynn War and Harmona Braswell warm up on a drill before class.



JERRY KOHOUT: 13 years; ICT



CAROLYN A. MURPHY: 1 year; Business



GAIL M. PUCKETT: 4 years; Business; Sponsor: FBLA



NORM L. SMITH: 3 years; DE, COOP



GERALDINE THOMPSON: 20 years; Business

Taking Notes—Fontain Richardson practices her shorthand in Sr. steno class.



Among the courses available for electives, the more popular ones were among those offered by the Home Economics Department. One could always expect to smell enticing aromas from it's kitchens or hear the hum of sewing machines as a student prepared a garment.

Within it's boundaries, many courses could be found, including, "Marriage and Family Living", "Introductory Clothing", "Understanding Foods", "Food Management", and a cooking course.

The more popular courses included "Child Development I" and another "Child Care Services" course. The majority of students enjoyed taking "Child Development I", which covered the development of the child from conception to age three.

After students had completed at least one year of Child Development, they were encouraged to follow it by taking "Occupational Child Care", which was a block course that lasted two hours and students were responsible for caring for three and four year old children three days each week.

Children of community members were brought to school and shared two or three hours in a well-supervised, but enjoyable atmosphere.

New additions to the Home Economics staff of Mrs. Delaura Jones and Mrs. Effie Lightfoot were Mrs. Patricia Goodwin and Mrs. Kathryn Lykin.

Other courses included special courses available for satisfying the students specific needs.

HOME GROWN



EDITH T. BOULDIN: 8 years; Special Ed.

JEAN W. JEFFREY: 1 year; Special Ed.

KATHRYN M. BURDEN: 9 years; Home Ec.

DELAURA A. JONES: 8 years; Home Ec.

PARTICIA M. GOODWIN: 1 year; Home Ec.

EFFIE G. LIGHTFOOT: 8 years; Home Ec.





LINDA GREGORY: 1 year;
Special Education

KATHERINE H LYKINS: 1 year;
Child Development



Sewing Craft—Home Economics student Delores Webb, finishes up her semester in class.

Follow the recipe—Receiving instructions, Michelle Taylor prepares to make bread pudding, the dish for the day.

Main Ingredient—Joyce Solomon sets out her cookies to bake. Home Ec. Provided a chance for students to test their cooking skills.



This year, the emphasis in gym was placed on individual skill improvement. To the Sophomore class, Health and Physical Education were mandatory courses and students concentrated on team sports, learning new skills and rules as well as game situation tactics.

The Physical Education course was offered as an elective to Juniors and Seniors and the emphasis was placed on learning game strategy, increasing skills and working on skill efficiency.

Sophomores went into a detailed study for one semester on Mental Health which covered such things as personal conflicts, physical illnesses and increased knowledge in Health Careers.

Students learned mental processes and results as well as how to cope with mental attitudes. They studied differences in mental and physical illness as well as what opportunities were available for helping people with specific problems.

VIVA
&
VIGOR



HAZEL L. EASON: 5 years; Physical Ed.; Sponsor: Outdoor Track & Field; Health

JOHN KAIN: 4 years; Health; Driver's Ed.; Physical Ed.; Sponsor: J.V. Football; Varsity Baseball

VALERIE C. FAUNTLEROY: 3 years; Health; Physical Ed.; Sponsor: Gymnastics

THADDEUS S. MADDEN: 6 years; Health; Physical Ed.; Sponsor: Varsity Football; Track

GREGORY P. FREANEY: 3 years; Driver's Ed.; Sponsor: J.V. Football; Wrestling

N. JANIE TALOE: 9 years; Health; Physical Ed.; Sponsor: Girl's Varsity Basketball

Attendance Check—Coach Thaddeus Madden reviews his role at the start of class.

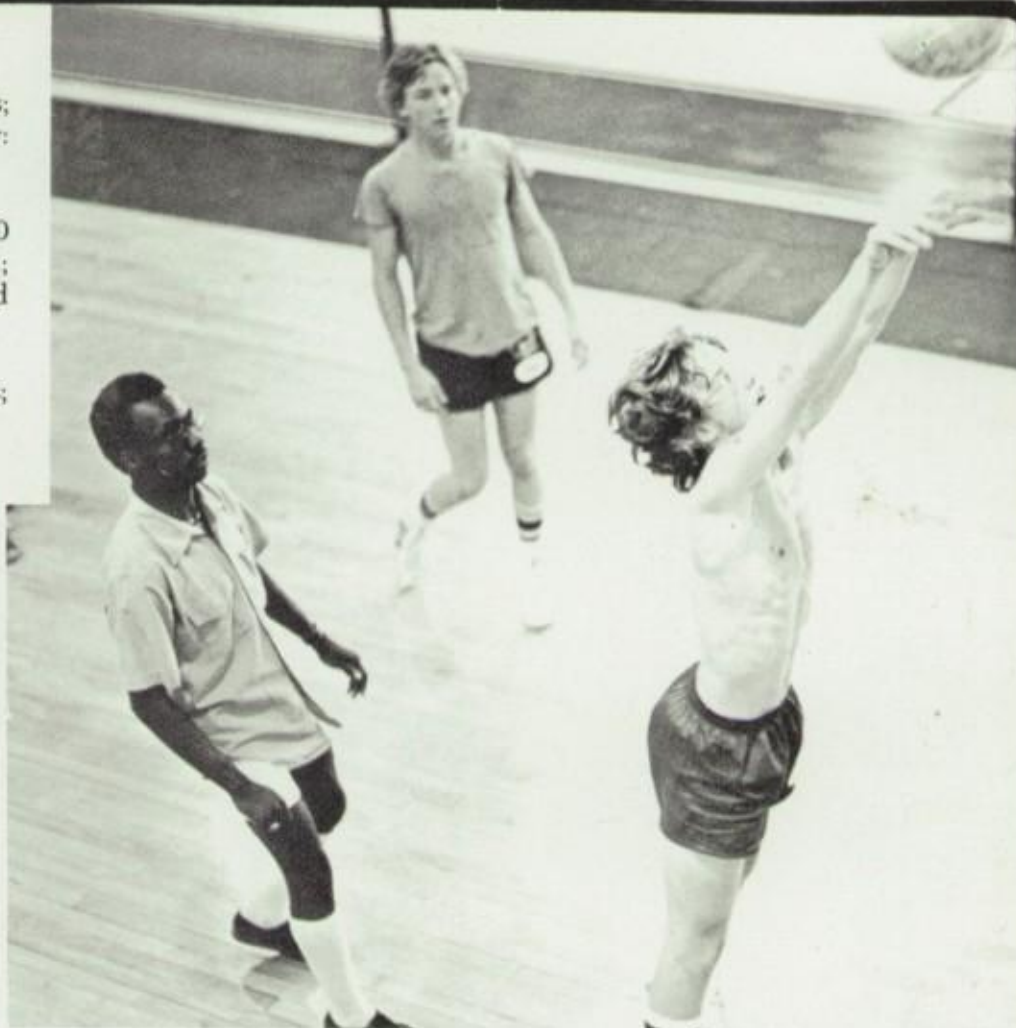




JAMES L. HARVEY: 2 years;
Health; Physical Ed.; Sponsor:
Varsity Basketball

CAROLYN STEPHENSON: 10
years; Physical Ed.; Driver's Ed.;
Sponsor: Girl's Varsity Field
Hockey

WILBUR THOMPSON: 19 years;
Physical Ed.; Sponsor: Golf



Shirts vs Skins—Members of a Junior-Senior gym class team up to play a game of basketball. Students were graded on their skills and participation.

Point Return—Chester Williams, John Dixon and Jimmy Fay strengthen their volleyball skills through a practice game in gym class.

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WORKSHOP

For most of the students in high school, the day demanded nothing more than a 9-3 school day involving six classes and lunch. Not so for the students who attended Vo-Tech, a vocational training institute.

The school was designed to teach students a specific trade. The students arrived in the morning and spent three hours in one specific classroom learning anything from drafting to auto repairs. After the three hour course, they then returned to school.

Four separate shop classes were available to interested students desiring to work with their hands.

Mechanical Drawing, taught by Conrad Keesecker, involved the drawing of lines, angles, geometric figures, and multiple views. The students also learned to use specific tools. After four or five years, the students constructed model houses.

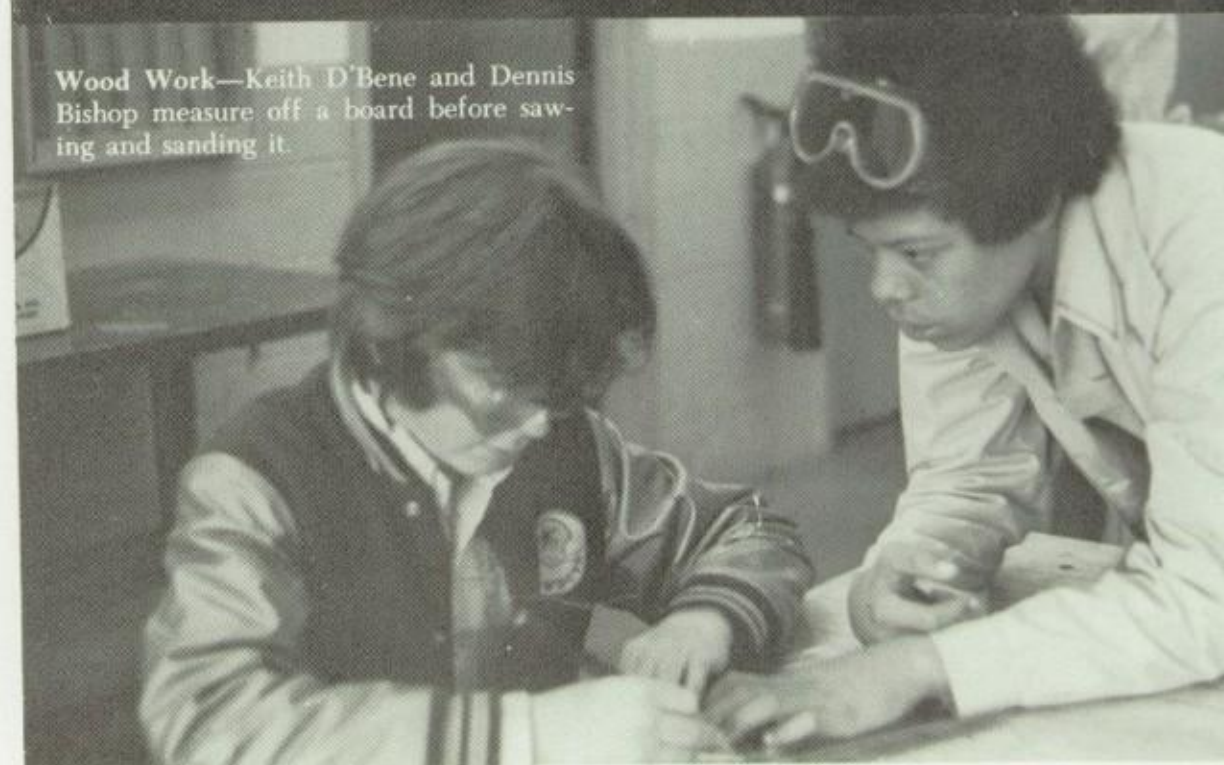
Wood Shop, instructed by Joe Pink, involved the students in making furniture.

George Owens taught Metal Shop which featured metal projects such as candle holders, pencil sharpeners and hammers. Electrical welding, gas welding, and foundering were methods used to make such projects.

Alonzo Custis, Jr. taught Electronics Shop where the students' projects ranged from simple electronics supplies to electrical clocks.



T Square—Jimmy Kent and Patrick Pimblett design a floor plan in architecture class, a third year mechanical drawing course.



Wood Work—Keith D'Bene and Dennis Bishop measure off a board before sawing and sanding it.

ALONZO J. CUSTIS: Industrial Art; 7 years.

CONRAD A. KEESUCKER: Industrial Arts; 5 years; Sponsor: Tennis.

GEORGE C. OWENS, JR.: Industrial Arts; 2 years.

JOSEPH E. PINK: Woodshop; 3 years.



Hammerhead—Sam Morse flattens a piece of metal to shape it into a handle. Metal shop members were free to work on individual projects.



Paint Job—Spraying a piece of furniture, Chris Wells applies a final coat of varnish.



"The Turn of the Screw"—Frank Wiggins uses a flathead screwdriver to reinforce his project.





Creativity—Mark Christian fashions a clay pot. The work was done with the slab technique.



TONY R. AUBY: 5 years; Music; Warwickshire Singers; Girls Chorus; Male Chorus; Sponsor: Coral Union

JAMES P. HIRBISON: 1 year; Music

ALPHIA H. BROWN: 3 years; Music; Guitar

RENEE LAMPROS BROWN: 4 years; Art

RICHARD W. CALE: 3 years; Band; Sponsor: Stage and Concert Bands

ADELAIDE K. CARSON: 19 years; Art

LEE MONTGOMERY: 6 years; Art

ROBERT BOYCE: 1 year



Plyable Medium—Shaping her work, Leslie Hawkins uses the clay coils to form a vase.



On Key—Ronald Toombs awaits his cue to begin singing.

Sing-along—Pam Craft, Lisa Haney, and Joy Snyder rehearse their section of a song. The practice was held for an upcoming assembly.



The art and music departments displayed their talents this year in assorted ways.

Art students studied special techniques and learned to apply them to basic ideas. Their works were then displayed in the cafeteria and library.

Department head, Mr. Lee Montgomery, gave special contributions to not only our art department, but also served all Newport News schools as Art Department Head.

According to Ossi Neiss, an art student, "Everyone should take art. It is really interesting."

The music department taught musical techniques as well as some basic history of composers and their styles.

The department displayed their ability in several concerts during the year.

According to Debbie Rappold, "The assemblies in which they played displayed their joint efforts in order to entertain the student body."

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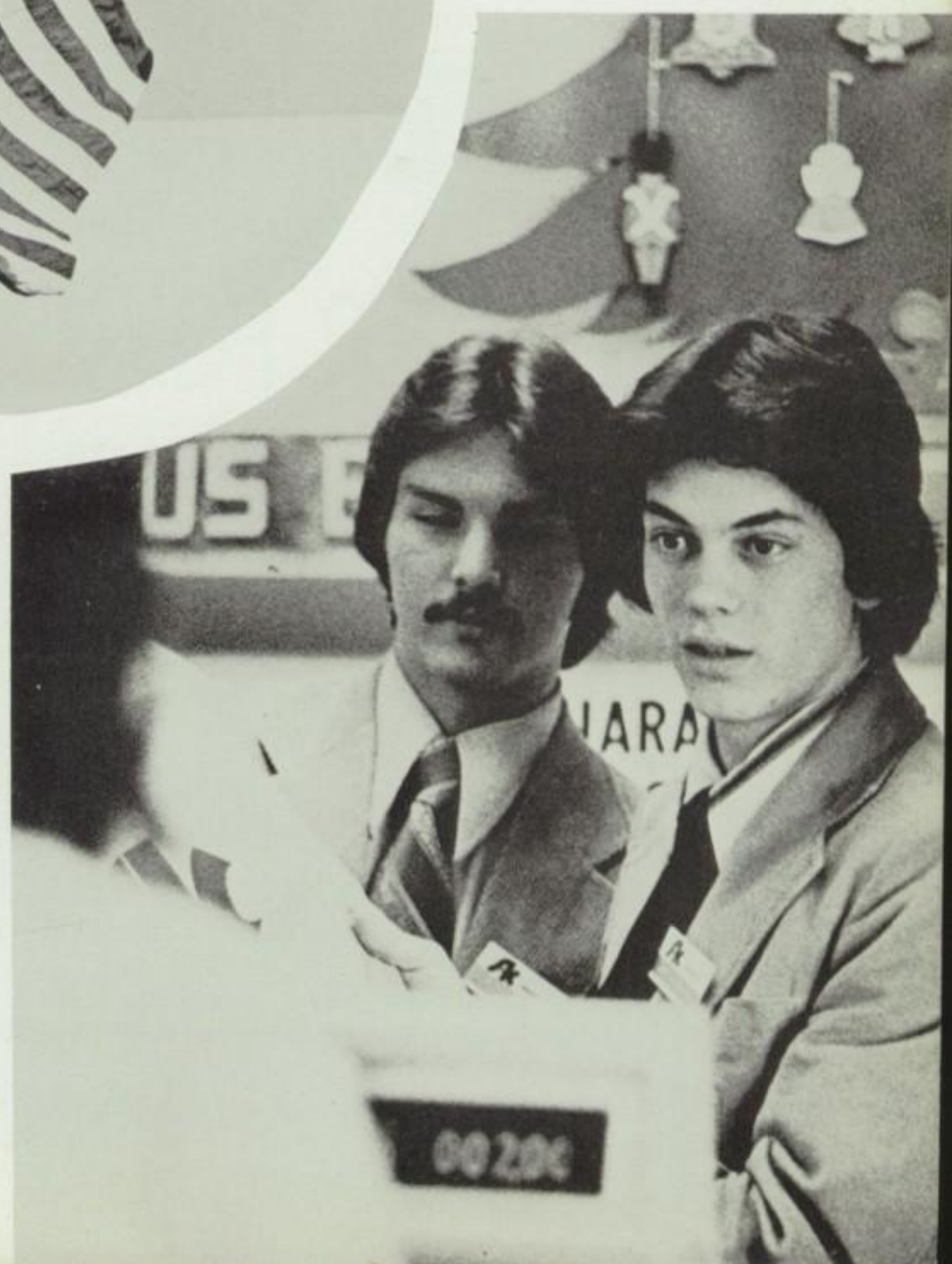
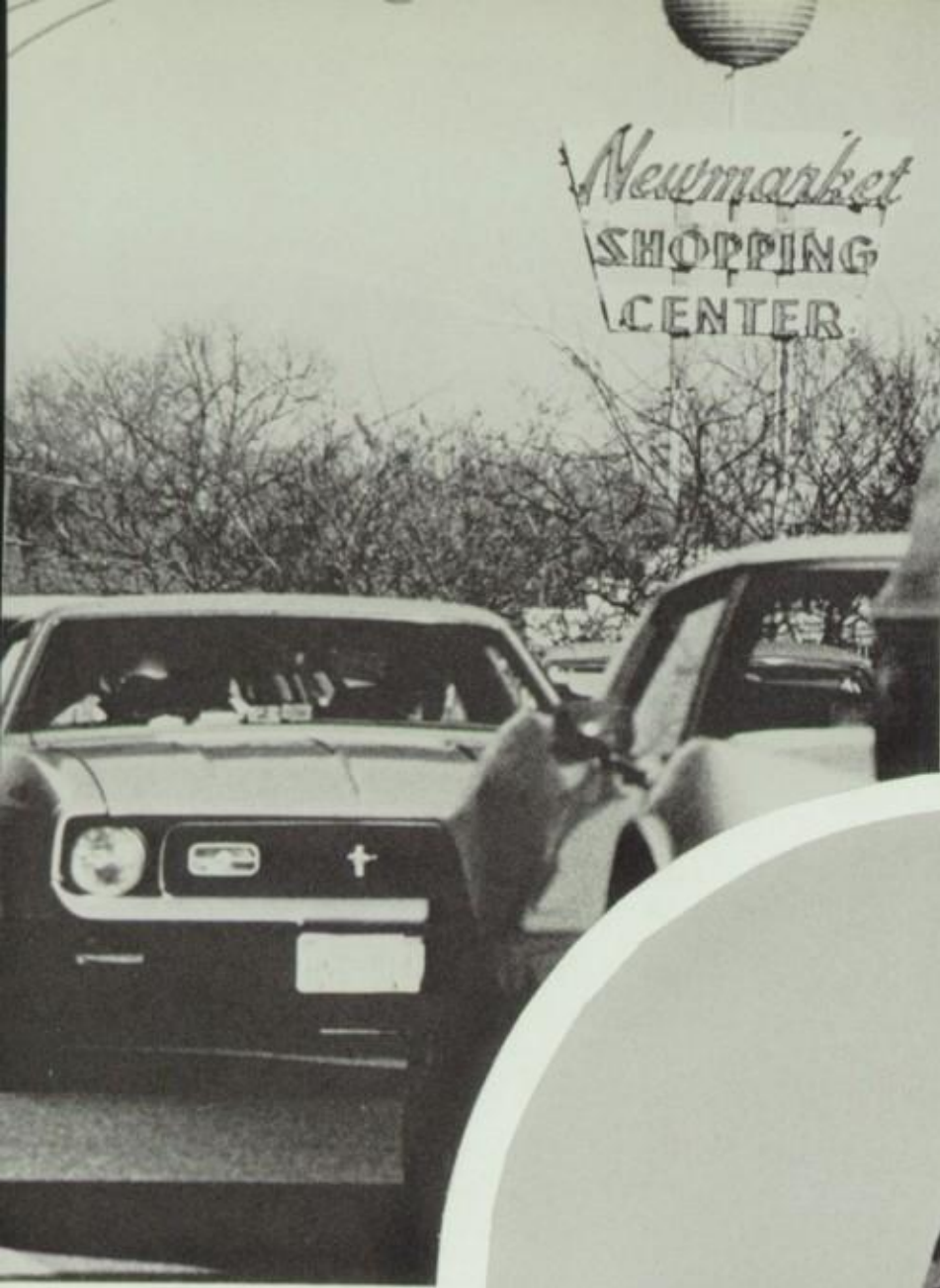
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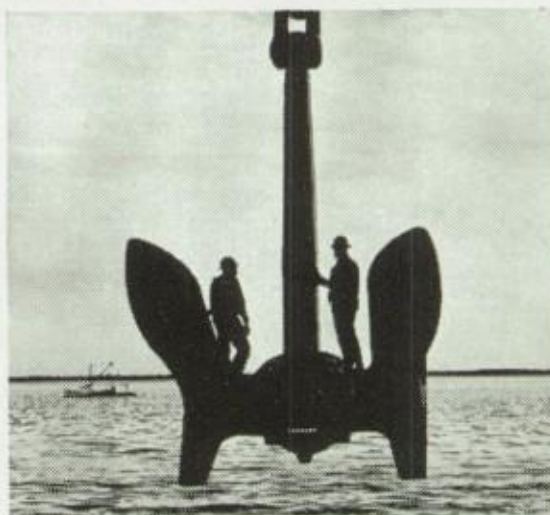
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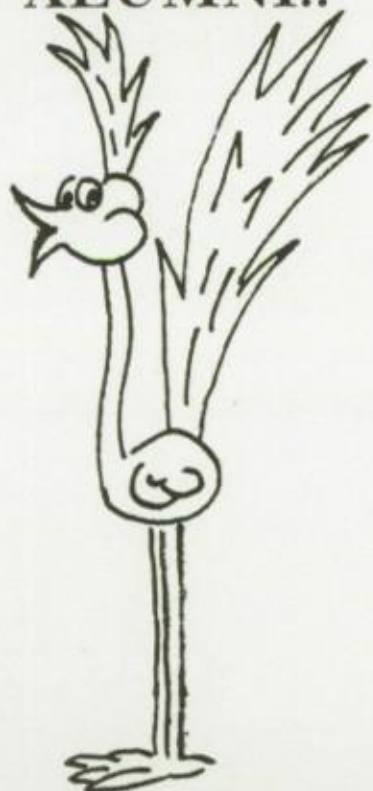
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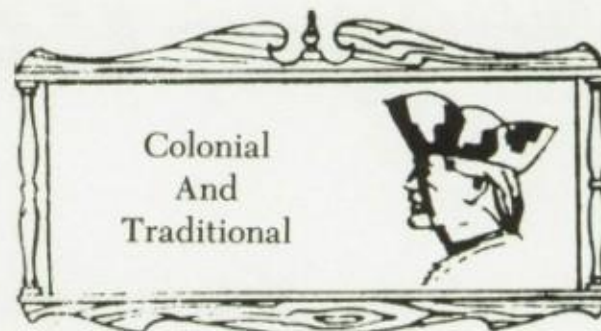
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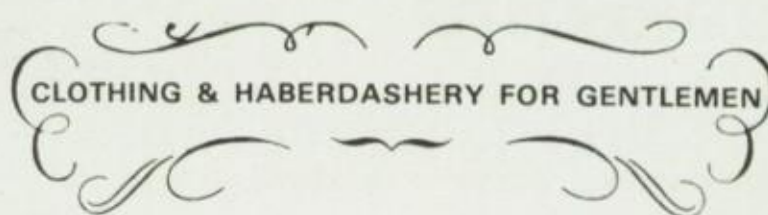
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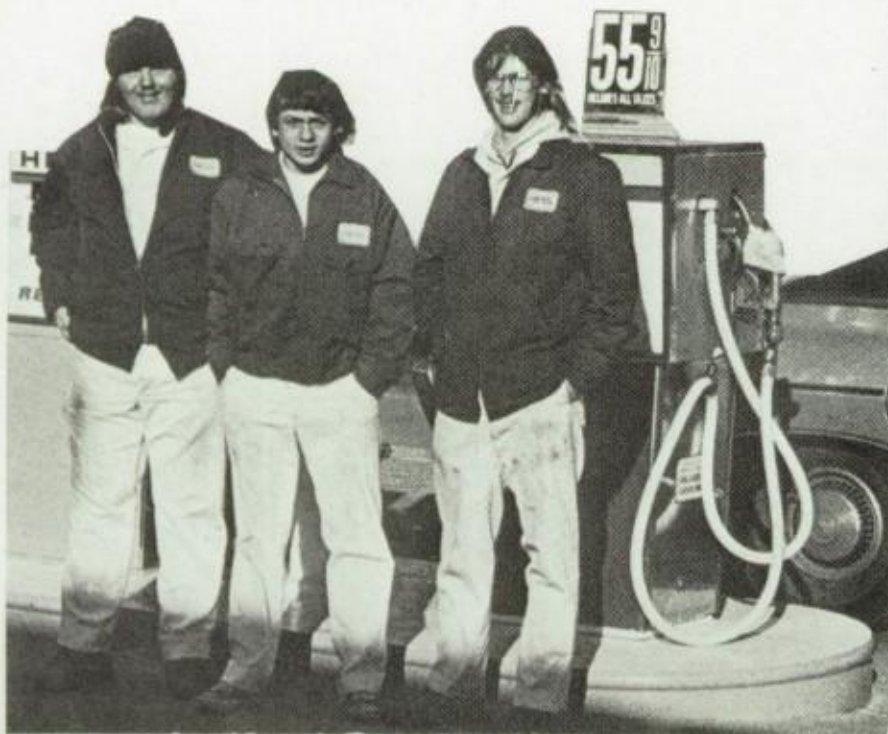
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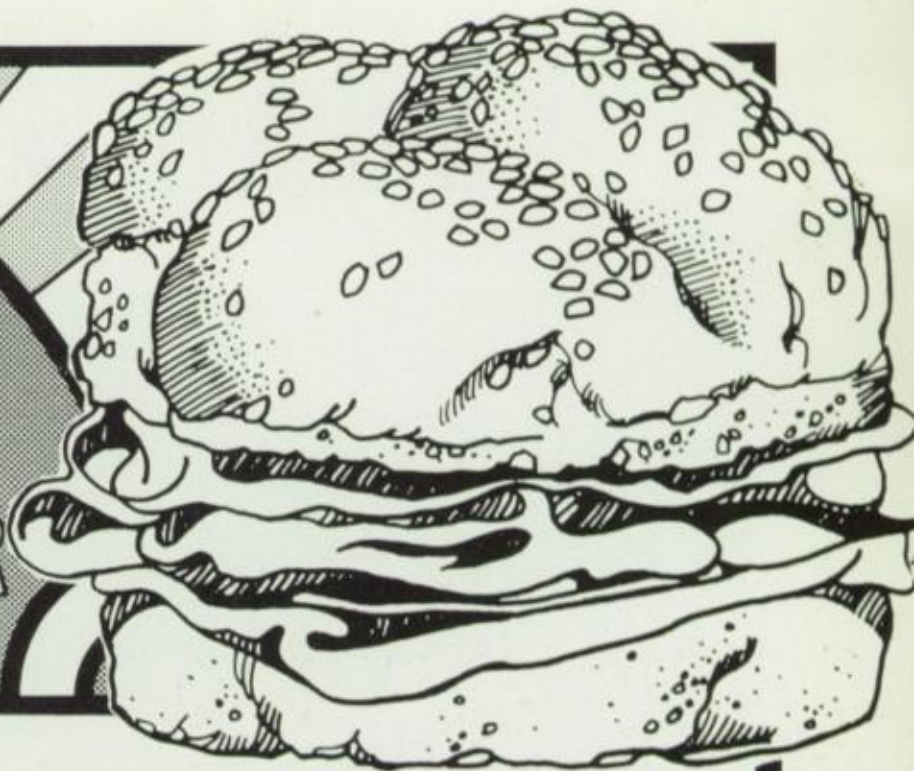
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When one speaks of individuality in a person, it can mean anything from how someone dresses to what courses someone takes, but individuality in a class means something entirely different. Each class partook in it's own victories and defeats.

There was one factor, though, that made all of us similar; one factor that brought the year to the peak it deserved. That factor was school spirit. Never before had the enthusiasm of all three classes been, so remarkably obvious. This mere fact made this year an individual one. So we are all individuals in self, class or year, but we all come together with these individual characteristics to form a co-operative student body; a network that can bring a school to it's height in *The Dawn of Individual Horizons*.





MARK STEPHEN AARON: German Club 10,11—Sec.-Treas.; 12; Key Club 10,11,12—Pres.; WARWICK Staff 11.

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Senior Officers—(Clockwise From Top) Secretary Carol Fenton, Treasurer Kin Diggs, President Jay Conley, Vice president Kenneth Stiles.



Taking reign, Jay Conley presided as president of the Senior Class. He was assisted by Kenneth Stiles, Carol Fenton, and Kim Diggs who held the offices of Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, respectively.

Soon after their positions, the officers conferred and selected executive board members to aid them in their upcoming decisions. During the summer the officers and executive board organized car washes to expand the treasury. Attacking the problem of insufficient funds, the Seniors initiated the fruit sales. This aided the treasury immensely and enabled the class to have a successful Banquet and Prom.

DEBRA ANN BEDNARIK: WARWICK Staff 10,11—Co-Copy Editor, 12—Co-Editor-in-Chief; Keyettes 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; S.C.A. Executive Board 11; S.C.A. Rep. 10,11,12; J.V. Cheerleader 10.

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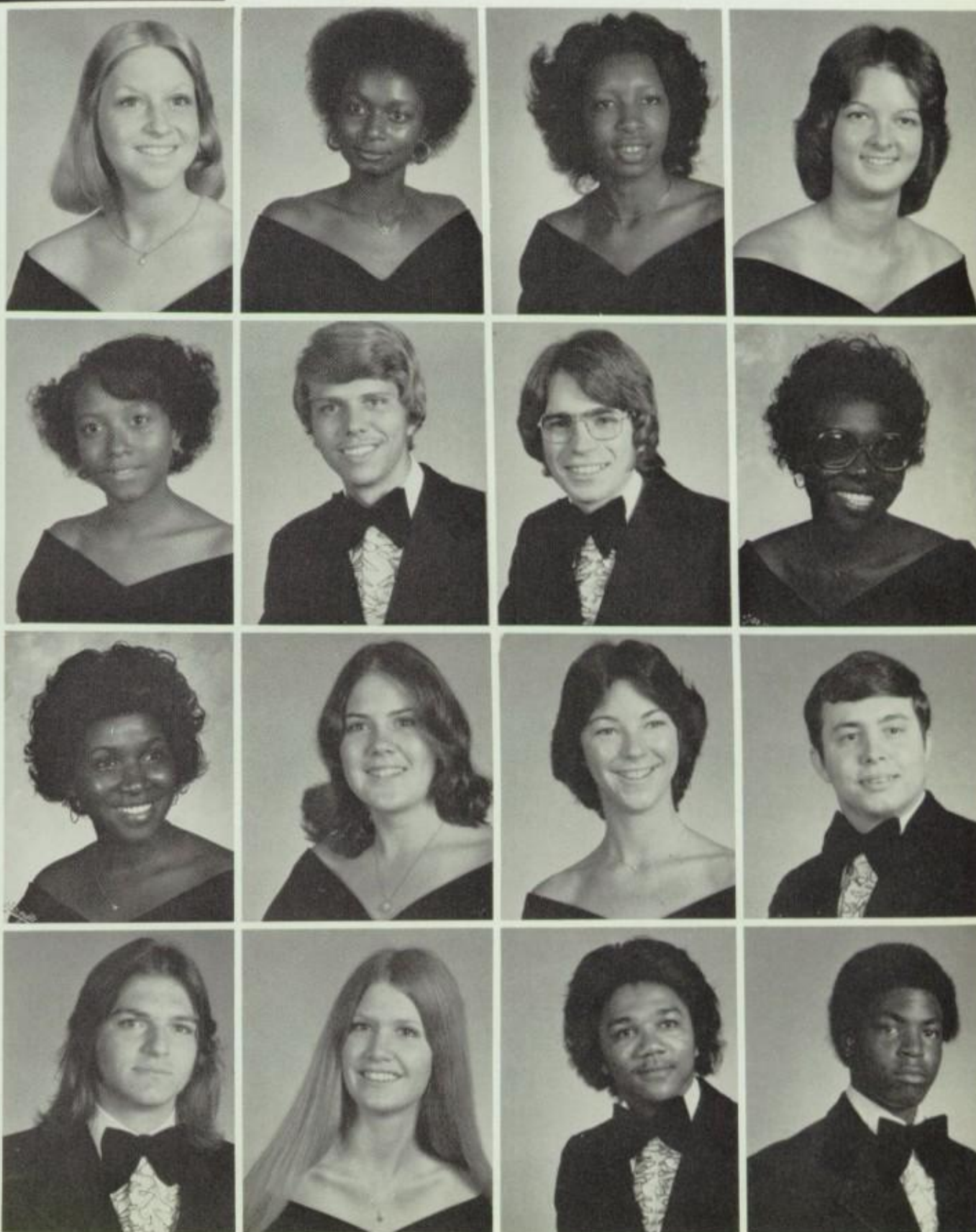
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DARREL BOONE: VICA Club 11—Chaplin.





Cheering Masses: Seniors, Mark Aaron and Jim Cochran join with their class to support the football team at the pep rally.

Seniors! Seniors! Seniors! The shouts rose loudly in the gym as the Seniors won the spirit stick competition many times to prove they would not be outdone by underclassmen. The spirit stick competition, however, was only one of the many factors that boosted the Senior class to the heights they reached. The success of the senior projects was evident by the money raised and the positive attitude obvious in the Senior's outlook during their last year of high school.

Car washes and fruit sales were projects scheduled to raise money for the senior festivities in the Spring and along with those money-making plans the Senior class participated in the Walk for Mankind in October and aided the bloodmobile in the spring.

During Raider Week, the Seniors contributed to the spirited activities by decorating their designated hall.

SENIOR

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LONNIE LORINZO BOONE: J.V. Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; FCA 12.

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JOHN HENRY BOWSER: Spanish Club 10,11—Hist., 12.

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KATHRINE JEAN BRIM: NJROTC 10, 11,12; Band 10; FBLA 12.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER BRINKLEY: AFS 12; French Club 11,12; Science Club 12; Drama Club 10.

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Victory Cry—Jim Brooks and Dean Spiers ban with the Senior Class to cheer in celebration of their class winning the spirit stick.

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TONY CURTIS BROWN: Football Manager 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10.

JOHNNY LEE BRUMFIELD: Chess Club 12; MHS 12; NHS 12.

ANITA LOUISE BRUNSON: J.V. Cheerleader 10—Captain; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Monogram Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

CHERYL DENISE BURKE: Spanish Club 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Monogram Club 11; FBLA 10,11,12—Pres.; S.C.A. Class Rep. 10,11; FTA 12; DECA 10.

RICHARD BURTON: Male Chorus 10; Golf 11.

SARAH ELIZABETH BURTON: Wrestling Manager 10,11; Thespians 10,11,12; SCA Rep. 10; SCA Executive Board 10; Soph. Executive Board; Jr. Class Executive Board; Drama Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.

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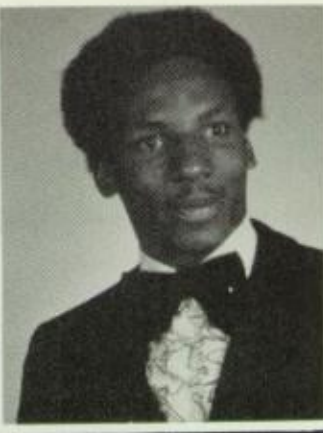
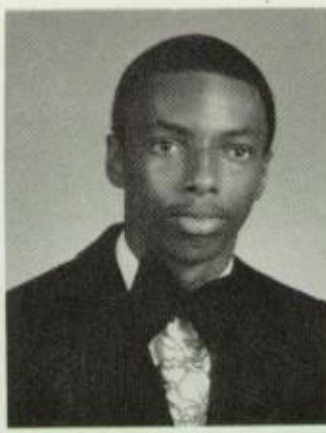
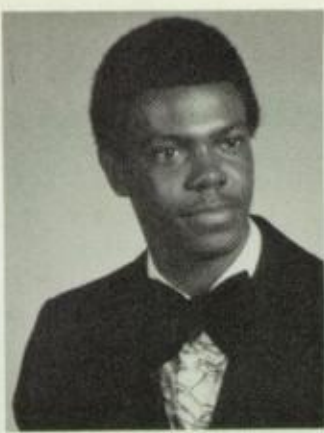
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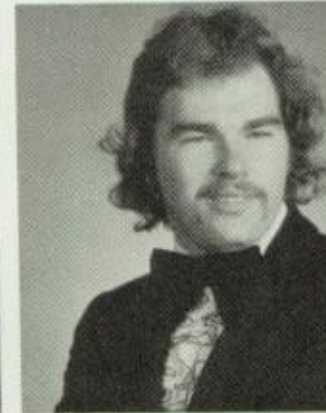


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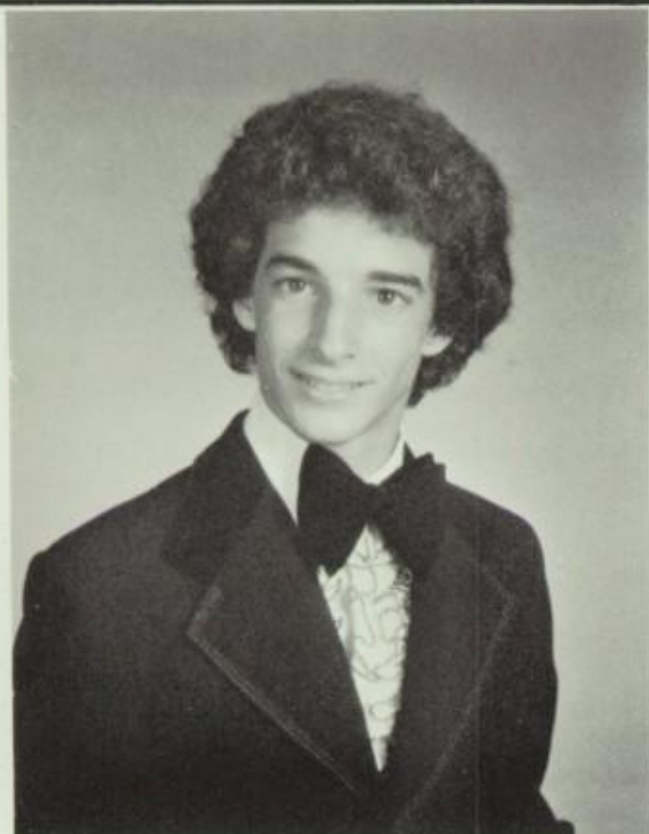
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ANTOINETTE VANESSA DALE: Band 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; French Club 12; FTA 12; NHS 12.

LORI ANN DALE: Keyettes 10,11—Treas., 12—Corres. Sec.; Latin Club 11—Sec., 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA Congress 12; NHS 12; Girl's State 11; WARWICK Staff 11; Quill & Scroll.

IN MEMORIUM



Donald Glen Croushore, Jr. called "Chip" by his classmates, was well known around the halls and classrooms of WHS.

Chip attended Peninsula Catholic High School for two years and was active in many sports and activities there. Though his time at Warwick was short, he made many new friends for he was the type of person who could do that easily.

Known by many and truly missed by all, Chip lost his life in an automobile accident. A friend from Peninsula Catholic High School wrote the following poem that, many agree, depicts Chip the way we knew him best.

The sound of his laughter,
The warmth of his smile,
His innocent little jokes,
His dreams always wild.
He came in our lives
In a usual way,
Laughing, smiling,
Always happy and gay.

If ever a harsh word
Was cast his way
He tossed it ignorantly aside
And left it to stray.
He detested frowns
But cured them instantly
With a warm word that comes
With a life of simplicity.

A Sophomore, Anthoney Lyons, also lost his life this year. He, too, will be missed by his classmates.

JERRY DARDEN

MARCUS JEROME DAVIS: Chess Club 10.

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RAY ALLEN DIEDRICH: Science Club 11,12.

KIM ARAMINTA DIGGS: Keyettes 10, 11—Parliamentarian, 12; Sr. Class Treas.; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Soph. & Jr. Class Ex. Board; German Club 10,11,12—Vice-Pres.; Latin Club 10,11; MHS 11,12—Treas.; NHS 11,12; Forensics 10,11,12.

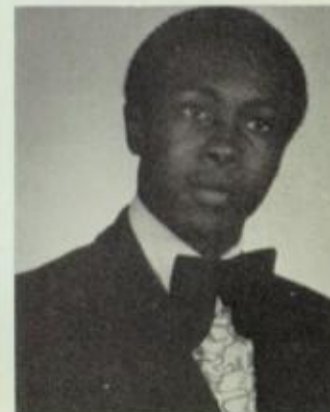
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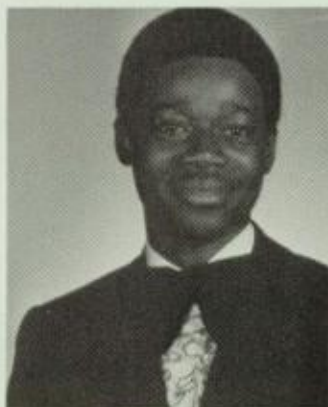


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KATHY FALLEN

JAMES JOSEPH FAY: J.V. Wrestling 10,11; Varsity Wrestling 12; MHS 11,12; NHS 12; J.V. Baseball 10.

CAROL LYNN FENTON: Keyettes 10, 11,12—Dist. Rep.; NHS 11,12—Sec.; Soph. Ex. Board; Jr. Class Vice-Pres.; Sr. Class Sec.; WARWICK Staff 11,12; Girl's State Rep. 11.

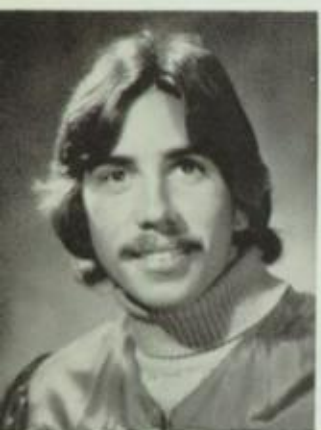


PATRICK JAMES FERGUSON: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 11,12—Co-Captain.

WILLIE FINCH: NJROTC 10,11; SCA Congress Rep. 10; Band 12.

STEVE FITCHETT

PAMELA EFFIE FOTIOU: SCA Congress Rep. 11; Gymnastics Team 10; Advanced Violin Rep. 10,11.



DAVID WAYNE FRANCIS: DECA 10,11,12.

PAULA MARIA FRANCIS: Spanish Club 11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 10; FBLA 12.

ERIC FURBUSH: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Pep Club 10.

FRANCES ELLEN GAINER: Spanish Club 11.



JAMES GARRETT, JR.

WILLIAM BENNETT GASKILL

BRENDA GOLDEN

SANDRA LAVERNE GOLDEN: FHA 10,11; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 11; Soph. Class Ex. Board.

IVY MERLE GOLDSTEIN: Band 10,11,12.

FORDELRO GOODRICH: FTA 10,11; FBLA 11.

TERA LEIGH GREEN: Pep Club 10—Sec.

VELMA SELINA GREEN: Band 10, 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Soph. Class Executive Board; Jr. Class Executive Board; Sr. Class Executive Board; FHA 10—Pres.; Drill Team 12; Monogram Club 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 11—Vice-Pres.



FELITA EDWINA HAGWOOD: J.V. Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Homecoming Queen 12; SCA Executive Board 12; Monogram Club 11; SCA Congress 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Forensics 10; Soph. Class Executive Board; Jr. Class Executive Board.

CARL RICHARD HAITHCOCK: Band 10.

BRENDA LEE HALL: Soph. Class Treas.; FHA 10—Vice-Pres.; Spanish Club 10; Jr. class Sec.; Homecoming Rep. 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12—Pres.; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; WARWICK Staff 11,12—Layout Editor; Girl's State

RICKY HAMMOCK: J.V. Baseball 10; German Club 12; NJROTC 10,11,12.



RUTH ESTELLA HAMPTON: FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; FTA 12; FHA 10.

SUZY HANSON: DE 10,11,12; Chorus 10,11.

DIANA CLARICE HARBAUGH: NHS 12; Keyettes 12; Latin club 12; French Club 10.

DELPHINE PATRICIA HARDY: FBLA 12.

MARY HARRIS: German Club 11,12; Pep Club 12; Chess Club 12.

MAUREEN CAMERON HARRIS: Girl's Tennis 10,11; Executive Board 10,11,12; MHS 12; NHS 12; Keyettes 12; Women's Monogram Club 11,12.

REGINA ARVETTE HARRIS: Monogram Club 11,12; Track 11—Trainer; FBLA 12.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN HARRIS, JR.: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Basketball 12; Key Club 12; Scrap-book Comm. 12.

WANDA MICHELLE HAWKINS

LESTER HAWKS: Latin Club 11.

SYLVIA HAYES

ERNIE HENDERSON



GAIL ELIZABETH HENDERSON

ERIC HENRY

SUSAN JAMIE HERRIN: Band 10,11,12.

FREDDIE HICKS

MOLLIANN ABBOTT HICKS: D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; French Club 11.

TERRY LANE HILDEBRAND: ICT 12—Reporter.

LENA MAE HILL

B. J. HINNANT

REBECCA RUTH HOCGE: Keyettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; FHA 10,11; WARWICK Staff 12; Firm Foundation 10,11,12; Guidance Asst. 11,12.

WILLIAM JOSEPH HOCGE

RAYMOND ROSS HOLLAND: Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Wrestling 11,12—Co-Captain; Drill Team 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12—Chaplain; ROTC 11,12; Male Chorus 10.

MARIA GRAHAM HOLT: Varsity Tennis 11,12; Varsity Hockey 10,11,12—Co-Captain; Drama Club 10,12; Girl's Monogram Club 12; Forensics 10; French Club 11; Presidential Classroom 12.





GLEN AARON HOPKINS

BILLIE HODGES

KYNA MARIE HUBBARD: Track 10,11; Field Hockey 11; Girl's Monogram Club 11—Treas.; SCA Congress 12; Pep Club 11.

ANDREA HUGHES

MICHELLE ANDREA HUNT: Track 10,11,12; Girl's Basketball 10,12; Girl's Monogram Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Girl's Chorus 11.

ANNETTE HUNTER

MARY LYNN HUNTER: Tennis 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; MHS 11,12—Sec.; NHS 11,12.

KATHY DEON HURLEY



CITRUS SELLERS

EMILE BERNARD HUSSON: Drama Club 11,12—Vice-Pres.; Thespians 12; Sight & Sound 11,12; Key Club 12; AFS 12;

VANNESSA HUTCHINS: Drill Team 12; Monogram Club 12.

CURT HUTCHINSON: Varsity Tennis 10,11,12.

BRENDA HEATH:

GREGORY LANE JACKSON: Concert Band 10,11; Drama Club 10,11,12—Pres.; Thespians 10,11,12—Pres.; Boy's State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; SCA Congress 12; Sight & Sound 10,11,12.

JACQUELYNE DENISE JACKSON: Pep Club 10.

PATRICIA ANN JENKINS: Class Executive Board 10,11,12; Women's Monogram 11,12—Vice-Pres.; Girl's Basketball 10,11; Girl's Track 10; Keyettes 11,12; WARWICK Staff 11,12—Business Editor; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FTA 10,12; Girl's State Rep. 11.

BARBARA LUOANDA JOHNSON: FLBA 12; SCA Congress Rep. 12; Pep Club 12; FHA 10,11,12; FTA 10,11,12.

DARRYL JOHNSON

DON MICHAEL JOLLY: SCA Congress 10,11,12; Homecoming Comm. 10,11,12; Ring Dance Comm. 11; Spanish Club 10,12; Prom Comm. 12.

BILL LESTER JONES: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; NHS 11,12; FHA 10,11,12.

HORACETTA CHRISTINE JONES: SCA Congress 10; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; Keyettes 11; Spanish Club 12; Monogram Club 12; FTA 12; Accapella 10,11; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; Regional Chorus 10,12.



Faced with the problem of a small treasury and the coming of an expensive Senior prom, the officers and executive board set their sights on selling fruit.

The class sold fresh oranges and grapefruits in November to be delivered December 10. A last minute rush for orders carried the shipment well over the projected amount. This addition greatly increased profits.

The fruit sale, much aided by Mr. Randy Holder, was very profitable for the Senior class. After all expenses were paid, the class of 1977 made \$1480. This boosted the senior treasury to over \$2000.

After the success of the fruit sale, the executive board decided that the class could allot money for a band for the banquet; and could spend the remaining funds on the prom.



Peddling Fruit—Carol Fenton and Becky Hogg load cartons of fruit to be delivered to customers.

CHARLES DAVID JONES

DARRYL EUGENE JONES

ISABELL SANDRA JONES: Girl's Track 10,11—Manager, 12; ROTC 10,11,12—Squad Leader; FHA 10; Pep Club 10; Monogram Club 11,12; DECA 10,11.

MIKE JOSEPH JONES

NECIE JONES

PAMELA LYNN JONES: FHA 10; Keyettes 11,12; EARLE Staff 11; NHS 12; COE 12; SCA Congress Rep. 11.

VICKIE LYNN JONES

SHERRY KNOX

JOHN BILL KAUDIS: Spanish Club 10,11,12; MHS 11,12.

HOWARD KARNES: D.E. 10,11,12.

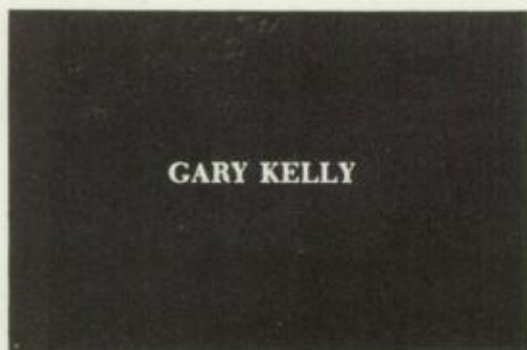
JULIE ANN KAVANAGH: NHS 11,12; SCA Executive Board 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Soph. & Jr. Class Executive Boards: Spanish Club 10,11—Treas., 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Governor's School 11.

GLORIA ANN KEARNEY: SAE/FTA 10,11,12; French Club 11; Latin Club 11; Soph. & Jr. Class Executive Boards.



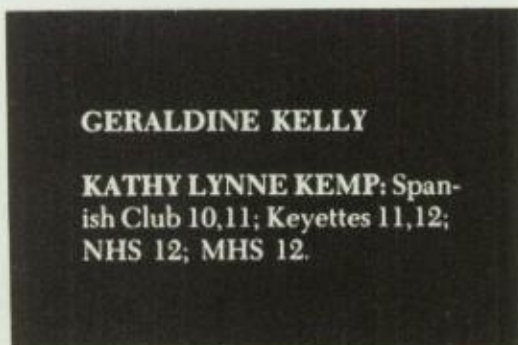


GARY KELLY



GERALDINE KELLY

KATHY LYNNE KEMP: Spanish Club 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; NHS 12; MHS 12.



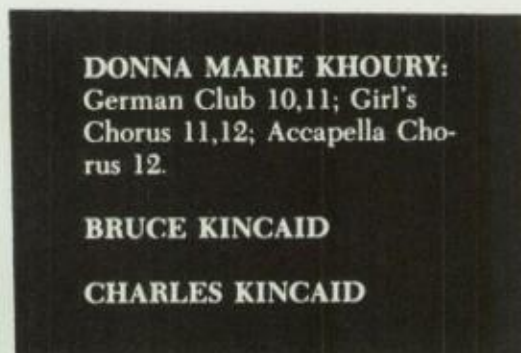
Small Talk—While awaiting the arrival of their dinner, Kathy Ware and Greg Jackson mingle among their senior classmates.



DONNA MARIE KHOURY: German Club 10,11; Girl's Chorus 11,12; Accapella Chorus 12.

BRUCE KINCAID

CHARLES KINCAID



ELABORATE LAYOUT



LOLA TERESA KNIGHT: Drill Team 12; Monogram Club 12; Band 10.

ALAN ALBERT KOLESKI

GEORGE NICHOLAS KOUTRIS: Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12.

ALTA KRAUSE



THOMAS MICHAEL KUCHTA: J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Spanish Club 11.

ESTER LACABE

DENNIS LYNWOOD LAND: Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 12; Gymnastics Team 12; AFS 12; Guitar 11,12.

JEFFREY WAYNE LANE: ROTC 10,11,12; Drill Team 11,12; Color Guard 11,12.

LILLY ANN LASSITER: Band 10, 11—Drummajor, 12; Track Team 10,11; Field Hockey 11—Captain; Women's Monogram Club 11,12; Varsity Cheerleader 12.

MARVIS LA-VERN LASSITER

SIDNEY HOWELL LASSITER: Varsity Football 11; Concert Band 10; Spanish Club 11; Marching Band 10.

SHEILA LASSITER

RODGER DANIEL LATTA: Chorus 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11—Hist., Drama 10,11,12—Director.

TERESA JOANNE LETSINGER: MHS 12; FHA 10.

JACK TOD LEWIS: J.V. Baseball 10.

TODD BERTLAN LINDSAY: J.V. Baseball 10, Varsity Soccer 12; Varsity Baseball 12.

CHERYL LYNN LISTER: Drama 10,11; Office Aid 11.

VALERIE LOIS LOCKLEAR: D.E. 10; FBLA 11; COE 11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 12; Accapella Choir 10,11; Girl's Chorus 10; Vocal Ensemble 11; Homecoming Comm. 12.

DEBORA KAY LOUK: COE 11,12.

SHARON TRACY MACKEOWN: Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12.

FAROKH MAKVANDI

CARMEN MALONE: SCA Rep. 10,11; Varsity Hockey Team 11.

BILL MANN

CARMEN MARCUS



The highlight of Senior projects was the Senior Banquet held in January at the Holiday Inn.

The Banquet menu consisted of a roast beef dinner and during the meal a jazz band performed dinner dance music.

Senior Class members voted against having a guest speaker. The only comment was given by Dr. James Starboard who congratulated the "great class of '77" and then offered thanks for the meal.

Unlike previous years, there was no class motto or song presented.

The evening activities were free for 12 people due to their selling the full quota of 15 cases or more of fruit.

Upon Arrival, Senior Pat Streker converses with her date, Ricky Griffen, as they wait to be seated.





CURTIS ALEXANDER MARROW: Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Varsity Basketball 11,12.

MARY KIMBERLY MASSENGILL

JOHN MATTHEWS: Varsity Basketball 10—Manager; Presidential Classroom 11; SCA Congress 12; Homecoming Comm. 12.

STEVE MATTHEWS: J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; D.E. 10,11.



MARY ELLEN MCARTHUR: Drama 10,11,12; Sight & Sound 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12.

DENNIS ISAAC MCCALL: Varsity Football 11,12; FCA 12; Track 12.

PAUL EDWIN MCCARTY, JR.: German Club 11; Band 11,12; Stage Band 12.

DEBRA CAROL MCCLANAHAN: Guidance Asst. 10,11; FHA 11; Drama 10; Annual Staff 11; Homecoming Court 12; Miss Warwick Pageant—First Runnerup.



ASHLEY STEPHEN MCCORMACK: Varsity Football 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; French Club 10,11.

RANDY RALPH MCCRARY: D.E. 10,11,12.

REGINA MCCLONE

TERRI DARLENE MCKINNON: Girl's Track Team 10; D.E. 10.

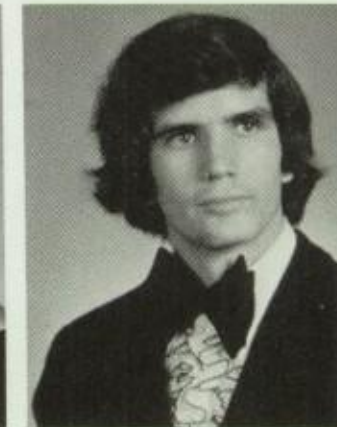


VERNA GAIL MCMANUS: D.E. 10,12—Treas.; Prom Comm. 12.

RHONDA SUSAN MEARS: Soph. Class Executive Board; COE 12.

CYNTHIA MARIE MEIDER: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Latin Club 10,11—Treas.; 12; Drama 10; Track 11.

PRISCILLA MELVIN



DAVID MERRITT: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 12; DECA 10,11; FCA 12—Sec.

ANITA KAREN MIDKIFF: FBLA 10,11—Treas.; ICT 12.

ROSE MARIE MILLS: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; FBLA 12; Girl's Monogram Club 11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 10,12.

WILLIAM JAMES MINTER: J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12.



GAIL MINTER: DECA 11,12.

JEANETTE YVONNE MITCHELL: Spanish Club 11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 10; FBLA 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE MIZELLE: Golf 10,12; DE 10,11.

MYRA MICHELE MOBLEY: Jr. Class Ex. Board; SCA Treas. 12; Drill Team 12—Captain; Monogram Ex. Board 12.

PAULA MOMBAERTS: Basketball 11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 11; Latin Club 11; Girl's Track 11,12; SCA Executive Board 10,11.

DONNA LYNN MONK: Girl's Chorus 10,11,12; Guitar 11,12.

KIOSHI KATRICE MONTGOMERY: SCA Rep. 12—Sec.; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Science Club 10,11; Accapella 10,11,12.

SAMUEL EDWARD MONTGOMERY III: MHS 12; Varsity Football 12; Chess Club 11; Senior Class Executive Board.

TIJUANA ARVEETTA MONTGOMERY

DEBORAH KEY MOON

RUSSELL MOORE: NHS 11,12—Pres.; MHS 11,12—Chaplain; SCA Vice-Pres. 12; French Club 10—Vice-Pres., 11,12—Pres.; Forensics 11,12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11.

SUSAN JEAN MOSHER: NJROTC 10,11,12—Squad Leader; Spanish Club 11,12; Chess Club 12; SCA Congress Rep. 12; ROTC 11,12.

CINDY MAYLIE

MARGARET LORRAINE MOSS

MARK NARRON: DECA 10,11,12.

DEZSIE NEAL: Varsity Football 12.

PATTI RUTH NEEDHAM: Drama Club 11; DECA 10.

URSULA JOHANNA NEISS: French Club 12; German Club 12; Explorer Club 12; AFS 12; Tennis Team 12.

HERBERT CLARK NELSON: Spanish Club 10,11,12; SCA Congress 11,12; DE Club 11—Vice-Pres., 12—Pres.; Varsity Soccer 12.

EARL JAMES NEVILLE: Chorus 12; Guitar 12; Orchestra 10,11,12.

ALAN STEVEN NEUFELD: Key Club 11,12; MHS 12; Spanish Club 11,12.

VICKI YVONNE NEWMAN: DECA 10—Sec./Treas., 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; AFS 12; NHS 12.

KAREN NICOSIA

HARRIETT NOBLES: SCA Congress Rep. 12; AFS 12; German Club 12; Jr. Class Rep.; Spanish Club 10.

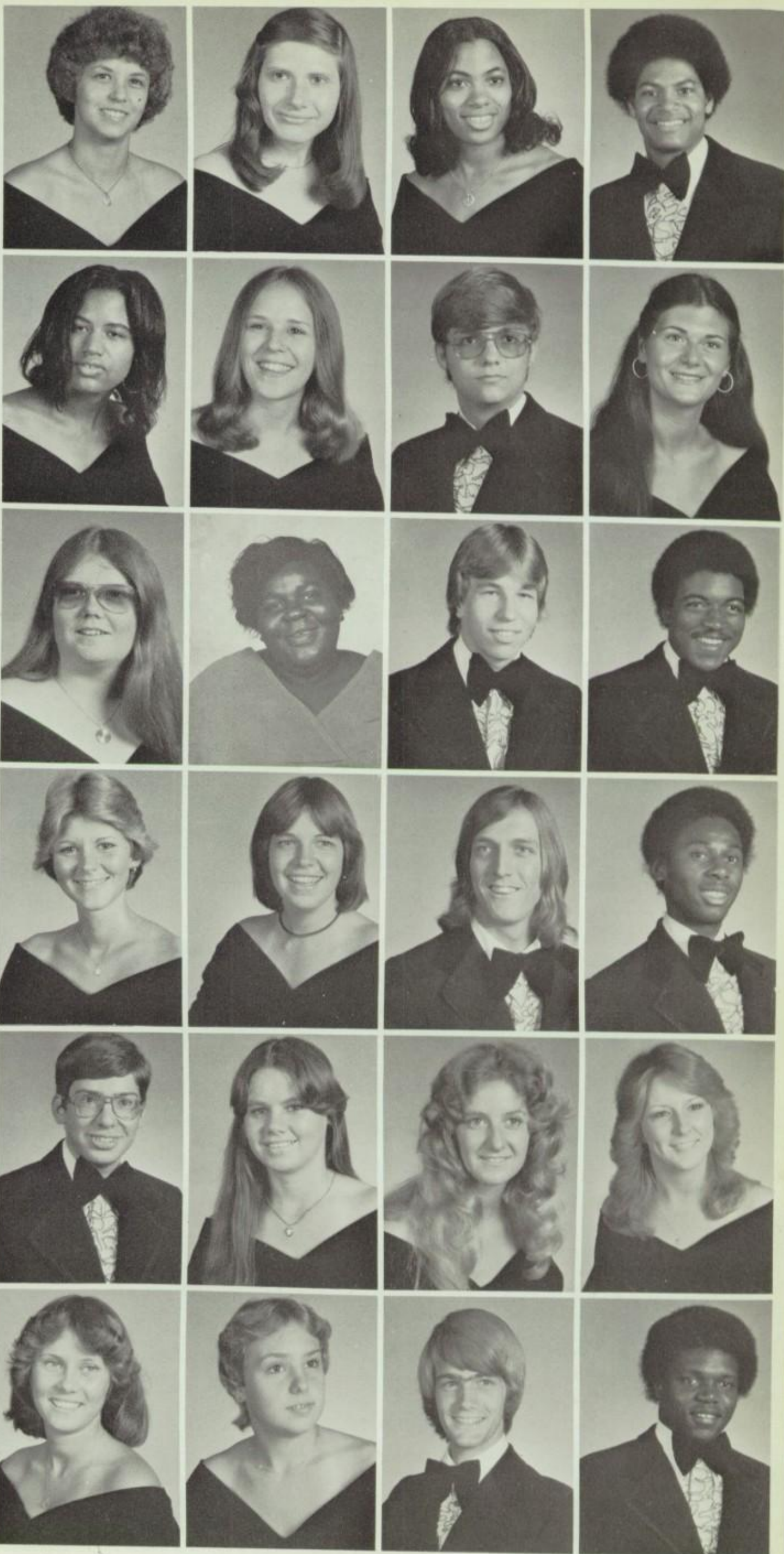
SHERRY NORTON: Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,12; Wrestling Manager 10,11; SCA Ex. Board 10,11; Soph. & Jr. Class Ex. Boards; Ring Dance Comm. 11.

CINDY MARIE NOTT: Spanish Club

WILLIAM KEVIN NUCKLES:

EARLE staff 11—Asst. Editor, 12—Editor-in-Chief; Quill & Scroll 12; Forensics 10.

MICHAEL FELIX OGARRO: Spanish Club 11; Wrestling 10,11; Varsity Football 10,11,12—Co-Captain; Track 10,11,12.





LYNN ANN OVERMAN: FBLA 10,12; Spanish Club 11.

TOP NOTCH



CURTIS PALLIAM

SHARON LEE PALMER: French Club 10—Sec., 11—Treas., 12; Drama 11,12; Thespians 11,12; FHA 10; SCA Congress Rep. 10,11.

DAVID EUGENE PARD: Key Club 11,12; Jr. & Sr. Class Executive Board; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; MHS 11,12.

FORREST ANDRE PARKER: J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 12; Band 10,11; Spanish Club 10.



JIMMY WAYNE PATE: VICA 10,11,12; ROTC 10,11.

PAUL ALLEN PATRICK: German Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12—Sec.; Drill Team 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12.

MARY PATTERSON: Pep Club 11,12; Girl's Chorus 11; SCA Congress Rep. 12.

PAUL DANIEL PAXSON: J.V. Wrestling 10; Concert Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11; Gymnastics 12.



MAGGIE PECK

ERNEST PERRY

JAMES MICHAEL PERRY

REBECCA PEMBER: Sr. Regional Orchestra 12; N.N. All City Orchestra 10,11,12; Strings Orchestra 10,11,12.



BEVERLY PERSON

HENRY FRANKLIN PHILLIPS: Key Club 11,12; French Club 11.

ELTON PIERCE: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; FCA 12; Track 11,12.

REBECCA ANNE PINER: MHS 11.



TERESA ANN PINNELL: Gymnastics 10.

VALARIE LANEE PLENTY: Pep Club 10,12—Pres.; FTA 12—Asst. Sec.; FHA 12—Sec.; DECA 12.

DONNA JEAN POWELL

CARLTON FRED RAINS: Accapella Choir 10,12; Vocal Ensemble 12; NHS 12.

Six students were nominated by their classmates and chosen by their teachers as the Senior Leaders of the class of 1977. Each was a member of the NHS; each held positions in their class or in SCA organizations; and each were respected for their work.

Tim Boddie worked extensively with Warwick's SCA. In the 11th grade he was the vice-president of the student government. His senior year he worked as vice-president of Virginia's State SCA.

Carol Fenton was on the executive board in the 10th grade. In the 11th grade she acted as the class vice-president and her senior year she worked as the class secretary.

Russell Moore obtained the highest class ranking and served during his senior year as Vice-president of the SCA. During his junior year, Russell was selected to attend Governor's School for the Gifted.

Kenneth Stiles headed the Junior Ring Dance and Prom decorations committee. As a senior, he served the class as its vice-president.

Chrissie Tarpley, serving as co-editor of the WARWICK and president of the SCA, contributed much to Warwick High School. She acted as the president of the class during her sophomore year and was active in Keyettes.

Chester Williams acted as class president during his junior year. He excelled as a musician in the, WHS band, was a drum major and a MHS member.

These students, during their stay at Warwick, worked toward the same goal—to better their class and school.



Senior Leaders—Kenneth Stiles, Carol Fenton, Chester Williams



Senior Leaders—Russell Moore, Chrissie Tarpley, Tim Boddie.

SUZETTE REIGHARD: FBLA 11.
CYNTHIA ANN RICHARDS

FONTAINE RICHARDSON: SCA Class Rep. 10; Majorette 11,12—Co-Captain; FBLA 12; Band 11; Soph. & Jr. Class Executive Boards.

ROBIN LENORA RICHARDSON: SCA Congress Rep. 12; Pep Club 11; FBLA 11.

MICHAEL RICKS: J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11.

JANICE LEE RILEY: Latin Club 11; Guidance Asst. 11,12.

CAROLINA ROBERSON: French Club 10,11; Drama Club.

BRIAN ROBERTS

SUZANNE ROBBINS

BARBARA ANN ROBINSON: NJROTC 10,11,12.

TIMOTHY WAYNE ROBINSON: Chess Club 10,11; MHS 12.

CATHY LYNN ROLLINS: FBLA 10,12; COE 12.





JO ELLA ROLLINS
DIANE ALFREDA ROSS
REGINOLD ROWLETT: DE 11;
 ICT 12.
DENNIS DARRELL RUFFIN: Var-
 sity Football 10,11,12; J.V. Basket-
 ball 10—Co-Captain; Varsity Bas-
 ketball 11,12—Captain; Track 12;
 Spanish Club 11,12; French Club 10;
 FCA 12—Pres.; Pep Club 11,12.



MARIE ANTOINETTE RUFFIN:
 J.V. Cheerleader 10; Monogram
 Club 12.
DEBRA LYNN SAMPLES
ROBBIE SAUVIS
SHERRY SAMUELS

DECK THE GRADS



PAUL ROBERT SCHREIBER: MHS
 11,12.
BRENDA LEE SEBRA: DE 10—
 Vice-Pres., 11,12—Sgt.-at-Arms;
 Guidance Asst. 12.
LINDA JANET SENN: DECA 10,12—
 Class Rep. SCA Congress Rep. 12.
JEFFREY JEROME SEWARD:
 DE 11,12.



TROY ANN SEXTON: Drama 10,
 11,12; DECA 11,12; Chorus 10,11.
MARK SHADDOCK
JACK SHAVER
KIM SHELL



DAVID SHELTON
MARK SHEROUSE
LARRY GENE SIMMONS: Varsity
 Wrestling 10,11,12—Co-Captain.
CHARLES MICHAEL SIMPSON:
 DE 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Varsity
 Soccer 12.

Seniors once again prepared themselves in thought for Graduation as they stood in line to order their caps and gowns. Excitement filled the air as hints of Graduation appeared. Graduation seemed nearer as students were seen taking head measurements or filling out order forms.

A class meeting was held to discuss the option of buying or renting the caps and gowns. A vote in the Senior English classes decided that they would be purchased.

Females ordered gold robes and maroon caps with maroon and gold tassels while males ordered maroon robes with the same arrangement for caps. Members of the National Honor Society received gold tassels.

ANNETTE SINGLETON

BARBARA SMITH: J.V. Cheerleader 10—Co-Captain; DECA 12; Soph. Class Treas.; Monogram Club 11; Accapella Choir 12; Girl's Chorus 11.

CYNTHIA MAE SMITH: Spirit Club 11,12; Accapella Choir 10,11; Regional Chorus 10.

DAVID EUGENE SMITH

DEBORAH SMITH: FHA 10,11—Vice-Pres.; Keyettes 12; Monogram Club 11; Tennis 10; Sr. Class Executive Board; SCA Congress Rep. 12.

NANCY ELIZABETH SMITH: Chess Club 12; French Club 12; FBLA 12; COE 12.

CARL ANTHONY SNEED: Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Brass Choir 10,11,12; DECA 11.

CHRIS SOWERS: Key Club 12.

GEORGE WESLEY SPADY III: Varsity Football 10,11,12—Captain; J.V. Wrestling 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Track 11; WARWICK Staff 11; MHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11.

RAMONA SPADY

JAMES SPAULDING

DEAN LEIGH SPIERS: Key Club 10,11,12—Sec.; Jr. & Sr. Class Executive Boards; Prom Band Comm. 12—Chairman.

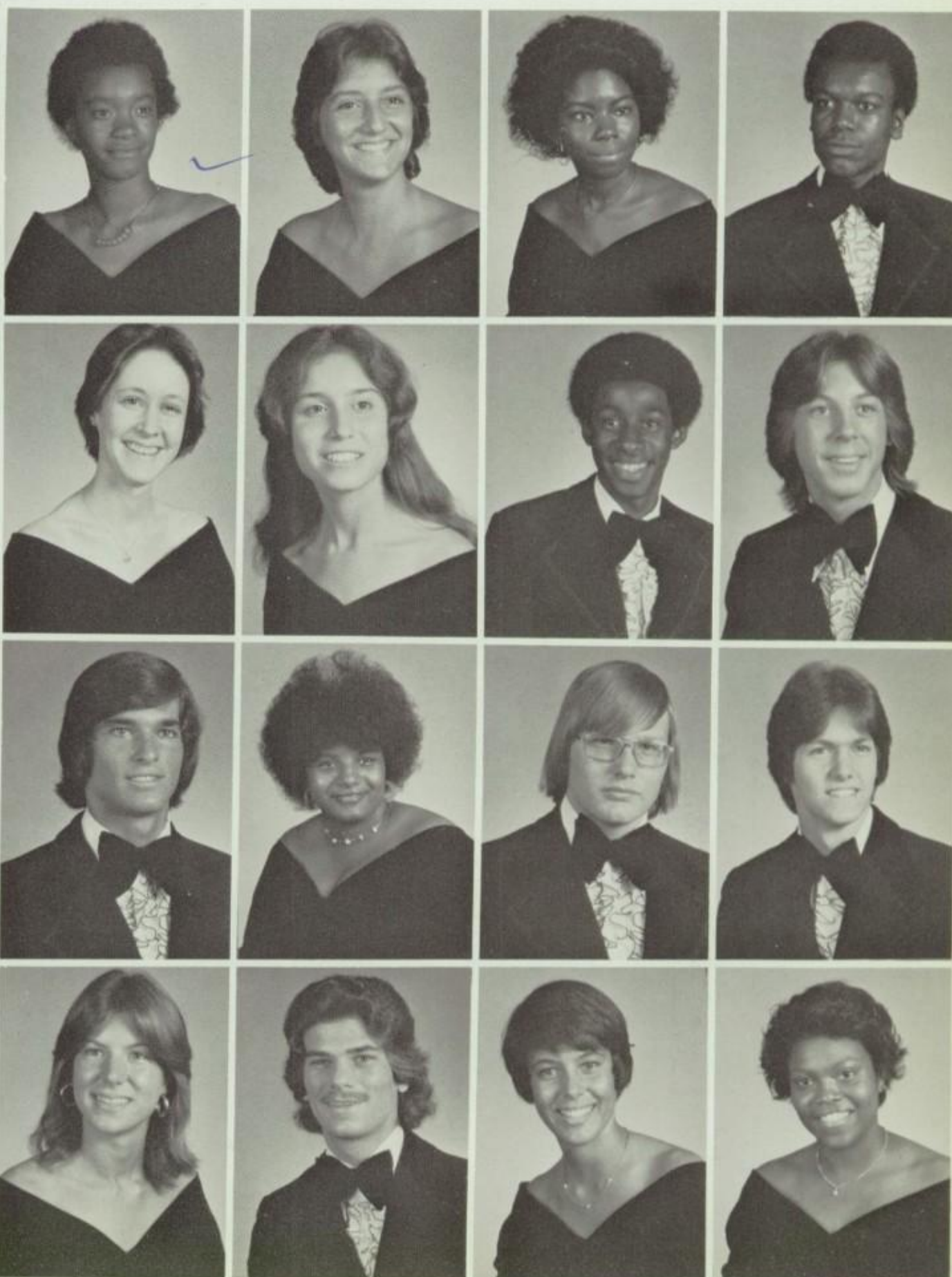
MARGUERITA ANN STALEY: J.V. Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10.

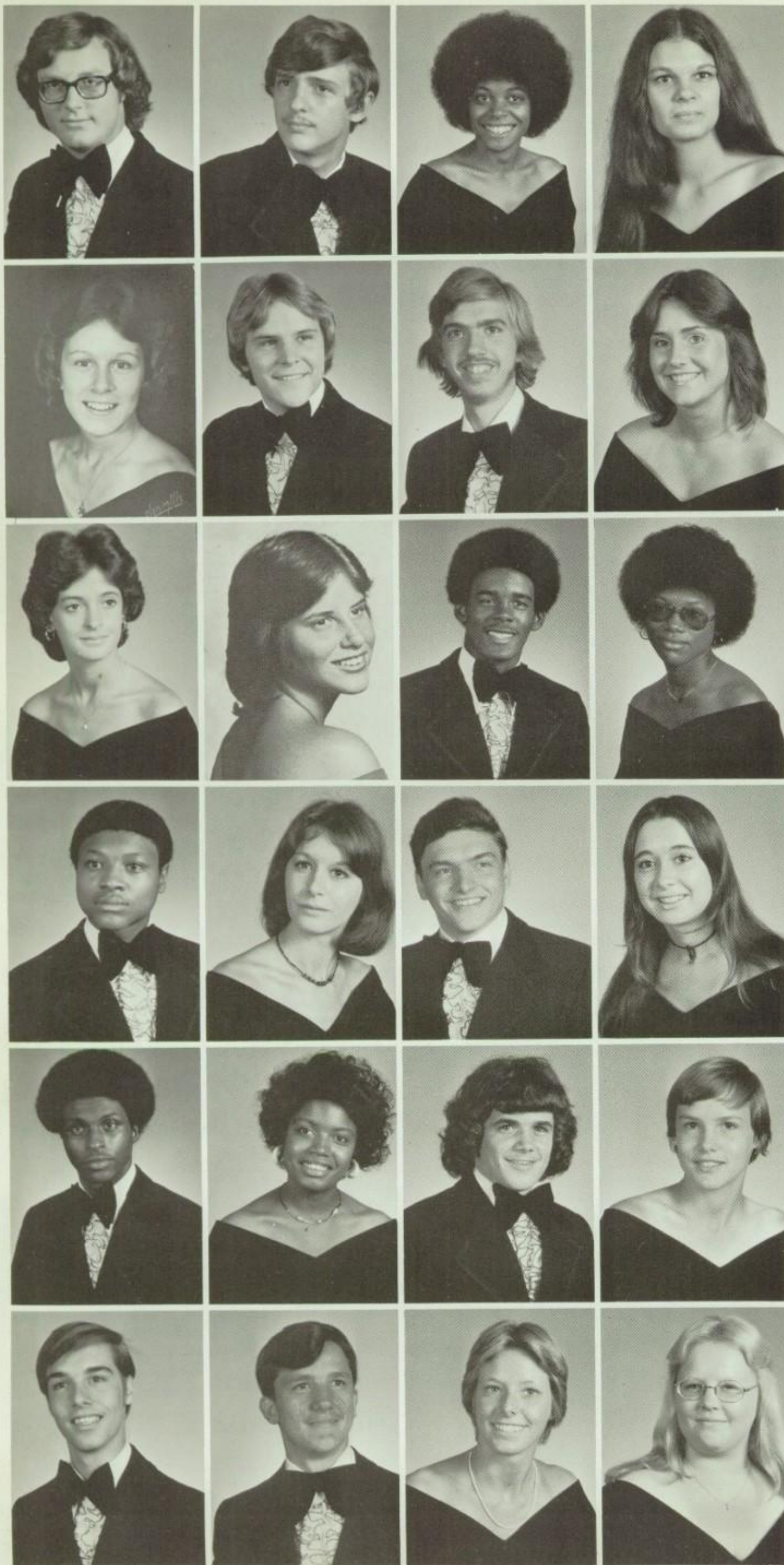
STANLEY LEE STALLINGS: Cross Country 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Track 10; Basketball 10,12.

JUDY STEELE: Tennis Team 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Monogram Club 12.

GLORIA LYNN STEPHENSON: Spirit Club 12; Latin Club 12; Science Club 12.

Placing an Order—Pam Craft aids Josten representative, Mike Price, in selling a cap and gown to senior, Sharon Blackburn.





KENNETH LAMARR STILES: Varsity Football 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Sr. Vice-Pres.; Key Club 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; SCA 12—Homecoming Comm.; WARWICK Staff 12—Ad Editor.

BRIAN KEITH STINETTE: NJROTC 10,11,12; Color Guard 12.

LINDA GALE STOKES

MARY ANN STOOPS

PATRICIA STREKER: Spanish Club 11; Jr. & Sr. Exec. Bds.; NHS 12.

WILLIAM TRENT STURGIS: J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11,12.

GREG SULLIVAN: Sight & Sound 10,11—Pres., 12; Thespian 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; MHS 12; Debate Team 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Forensics 10.

LISA RUTH TALBOT: SCA Rep. 10, 11; French Club 10,11—Sec.; Drama Club 10; Forensics 10.

CHRISTINE GAIL TARPLEY: SCA Pres. 12; WARWICK Staff 10,11—Co-Copy Editor, 12—Co-Editor-in-Chief; Soph. Pres.; Keyettes 10,11,12—NHS 11,12; MHS 11; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Homecoming Court 10.

NANCY JOANNE TARPLEY: WARWICK Staff 11,12—Paste-up Editor; Keyettes 11,12—Treas.; NHS 11,12—Vice-Pres.; Sr. Exec. Bd.; Spanish Club 10,11—Treas.; SCA Rep. 12; Quill & Scroll.

ANTOINE DARNELL TAYLOR: Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Basketball 11; J.V. Basketball 10—Co-Captain; Soccer 12—Co-Captain; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching and Stage Band 10,11,12; FCA 12.

LEDRA PATRICIA TAYLOR: Drill Team 12; Hockey 11; Monogram Club 12; Gymnastics 10.

ALVIN TERRY: J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10.

LINDA CAROL THURMOND: DECA 10,11,12—Vice-Pres.; Track 10; Monogram Club 10.

RICKEY TIPTON: VICA 10,11,12.

ANNIE TODD

RONALD TOON: SCA Congress Rep. 12; Spirit Club 12; Warwickshire Singers 12; ROTC 10.

MARLENE PRISCILLA VAUGHN: Pep Club 12.

WILLIAM VIA: Varsity Football 11,12; Wrestling 10—Co-Captain; FCA 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

JANET ELIZABETH WADDY: Girl's Basketball 11,12; Tennis 10, 11,12; NHS 12.

JESSE GRAY WADDY: NHS 12; SCA Rep. 12; Man. Girl's Basketball.

RAYMOND WALDSPURGER

KATHY ANN WARE: NHS 11,12—Treas.; MHS 12; Spanish Club 10, 11,12—Co-Pres.; Keyettes 11 12; WARWICK Staff 12; Gymnastics 10,11

PAMELA ELLEN WARREN

LANA DARLENE WASHINGTON: Spanish Club 10,11,12—Co-Pres.; FTA 11,12—Pres.; Keyettes 12; Monogram Club 11; Jr. & Sr. Class Executive Boards; SCA Congress Rep. 11.

DAVID KENT WATKINS: J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Baseball 10, 11,12—Co-Captain; Spanish Club 10, 11,12; Soccer 12—Captain; Key Club 11,12—Sr. Representative; SCA Congress Rep. 10,11,12; Homecoming Chairman 12; NHS 11,12.

MICHAEL DAVID WEATHER—INGTON: Tennis 10,11,12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Key Club 11; J.V. Basketball 10.

JIM RIVES WEBB: German Club 10,11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 10,11,12.

MARK PAUL WEIDMANN: French Club 10,11,12.

BRENDA WHEELER: FHA 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 11; FBLA 12; Soph. Class Executive Board.

PENNY MAE WHITE

MICHAEL STEPHEN WHITE-HEAD: NHS 11,12; FCA 12—Vice-Pres.; Varsity Football 11,12; Chess Club 10; Debate Team 10,11; Varsity Basketball Man. 12.

ANTHONY WHITING: NJROTC 10, 11; ICT 11; Drill Team 10.

FRANK WIGGINS

MICHAEL ELVIN WIGGINS: Varsity Football 10,11,12; SCA Congress Rep. 11,12; Key Club 11,12; FCA 12; SCA Executive Board 11,12;

SHERRY ANN WIGGINS: Gymnastics 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; MHS 12; French Club 10,11—Pres., 12; SCA Congress Rep. 11; AFS 11,12; Monogram Club 11,12.

RICHARD PEYTON WIGGS, JR.: Chess Club 10,12; MHS 12.

THOMAS KENT WIGGS: Chess Club 10,12; Chess Team 10; Soccer Team 12; MHS 12.

VALENCIA ANN WILKS: FTA 11,12—Sec.; Majorette 10,11,12—Head Majorette; ICT 12; Band 11,12.

BRENDA LEE WILLIAMS

CHESTER EUGENE WILLIAMS: NHS 11,12; MHS 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11,12; Boy's State 11; Key Club 12; Forensics 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; AFS 12; Soph. Class Executive Board; Jr. Class Pres.; SCA Congress 10,11,12; SCA Executive Board 12; Concert Band 10—Treas., 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10; Track 10.

ROGER DARRELL WILLIAMS: J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Track 12.

ROGER WILLIAMS

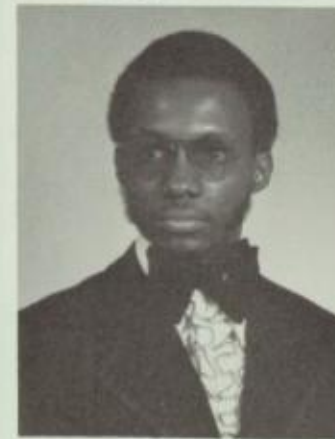
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SHEILA DENISE WILLIAMS: Track 11.

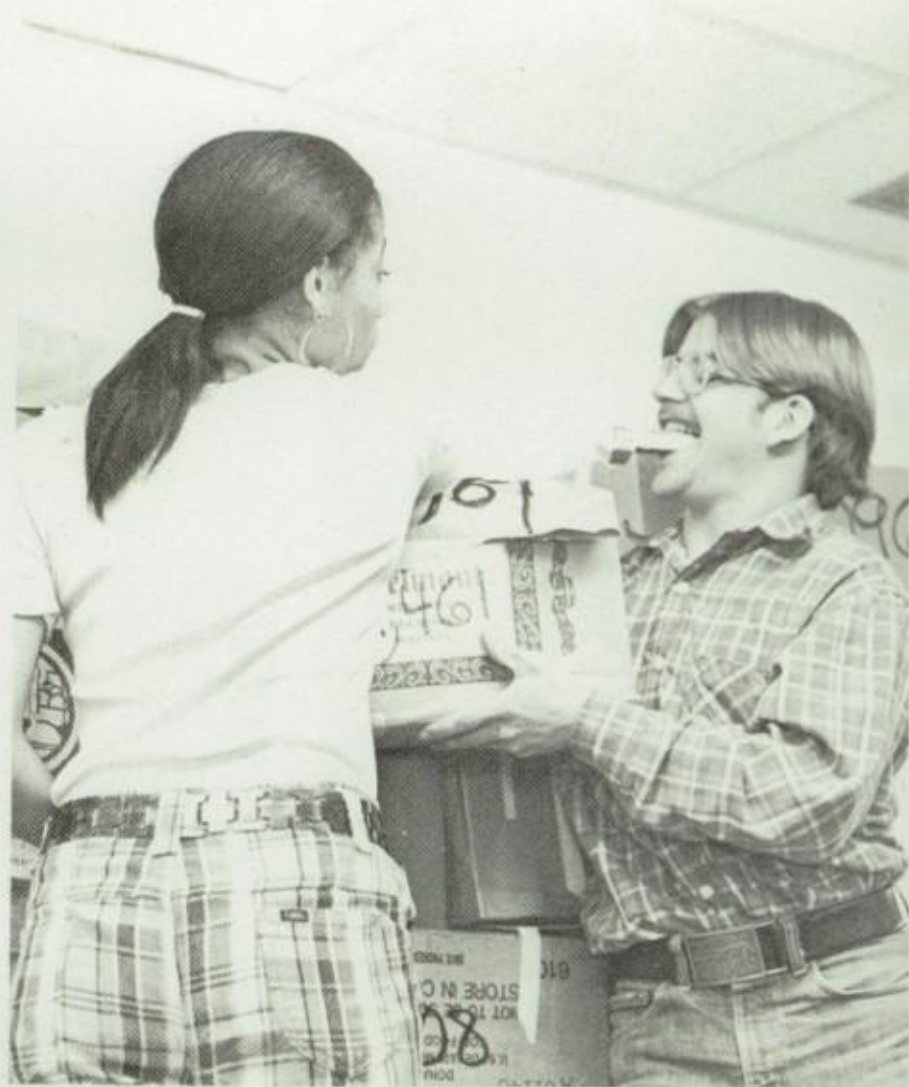
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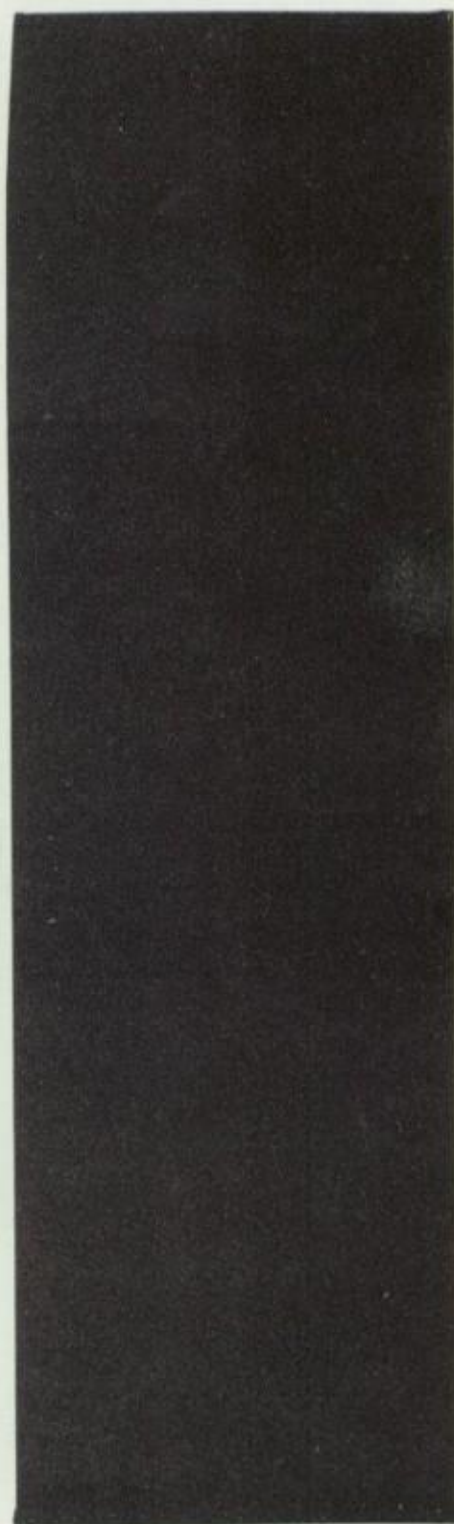
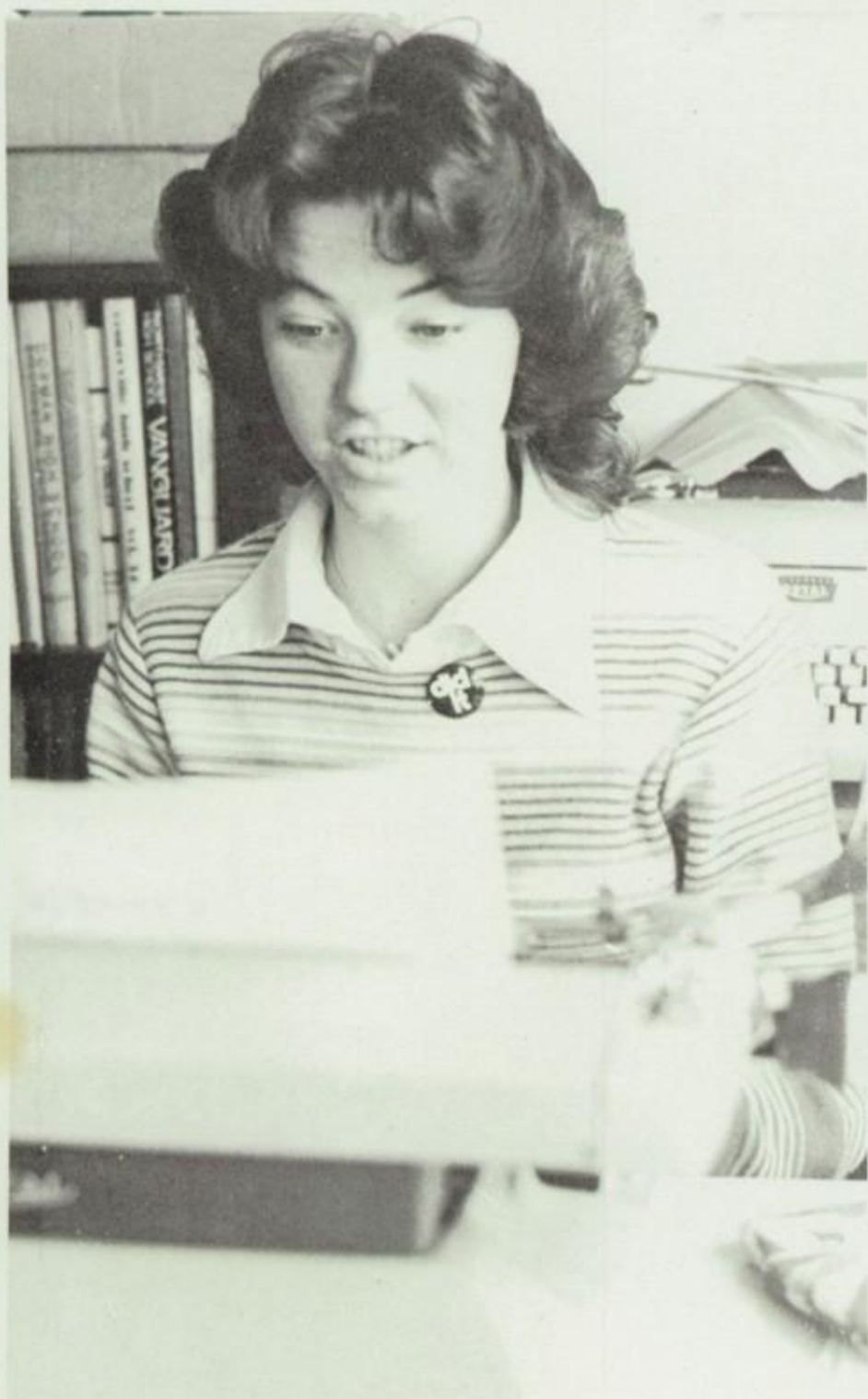
BURT ARNAZ WOODS: Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Track 10,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Accapella Choir 10,11,12; Manregals 12; FCA 12.

KIMBERLEY ARLENE WYATT: Firm Foundation 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Vocal Ensemble 11,12.



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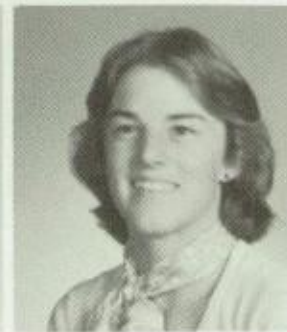




Diana Adams
Linda Allen
Tammy Allen
Kenny Allison
Selma Al-Salam



Gail Anderson
Molly Anderson
Anita Anzio
Sheila Artis
James Atkins



Becky Bailey
Linda Bain
Bonnie Banks
Julie Barbour
Larry Barger



Janice Barnes
Dennis Barnett
Mark Basham
Selina Basnight
Cathy Bass



Janet Batten
Laura Baumgarden
Ramona Braswell
Jane Bect
Mary Brinkley



Shirley Bellamy
Keith Beverly
Diane Black
Larry Boyd
Drake Branch



Kim Brenegar
Marie Britt
Steve Brockmiller
Pam Brooks
Margaret Brown

RING-LEADERS

Ricky Brown
Richard Brown
Steve Brown
Victor Brown
Wesley
Brumfield

Norma
Brumskim
Reginald Bryant
Joanie Bunting
Fran Burton
Dana Butler

Michael Butler
Karl Calhoun
Lois Callis
Sheila Callis
Mark Campbell

Sherry Campbell
Karen Carson
Marion Carter
Renee Carter
Chuck Carver

Dana Cary
Lynn Cassell
Walter Cecil
Mike Chambers
Wayne Chantre



Junior Officers—Secretary Donna Whitehead, Vice President Warren Lucas, President Louis Nicholls, not pictured
Treasurer Donna Webb



President Louis Nicholls and Vice President Warren Lucas worked diligently along with the Junior Class Executive Board and all interested Juniors to plan and execute projects to create a successful year.

The Secretary, Donna Whitehead, attended all meetings and kept accurate records while she participated in all the class activities. Donna Webb kept money matters under control while she also worked on class projects.

Mary Cherry
Rhonda Clark
Michele Cochran
Sheila Codeman
Alan Combs



Paul Condron
Cathy Conner
Lee Cooper
Judy Cowling
Rusty Creech



David Cronk
Mason Crow
Clinton Daniel
Glenda Daniel
Micheal Daniel



Constance Davis
Hal Deese
David Diggs
Phillip Dinkle
Donna Doubtley



Curtis Douglas
Cindy Downs
Linda Draughn
David Edwards
Angela Ellis



Ricke Estes
Tommy Eure
Woody Evans
Curtis Everett
Tyrone Everett



Jerry Fain
Mary Farthing
Horace
Fauntleroy
Betsy Freeman
Gillett Ford





Paula Ford
David Fowler
June Friedman
Cheryl Frye
Linda Garren



Danny Goard
Sharon Godwin
Nancy Green
Alex Green
Sandra Green



Charles Greer
Wanda Gurley
Millie Guy
Rusty Hale
Leslie Hawkins



Vicke Hayes
Beth Healy
Bill Hearne
Barbara Heckel
Tammy
Hedgbeth

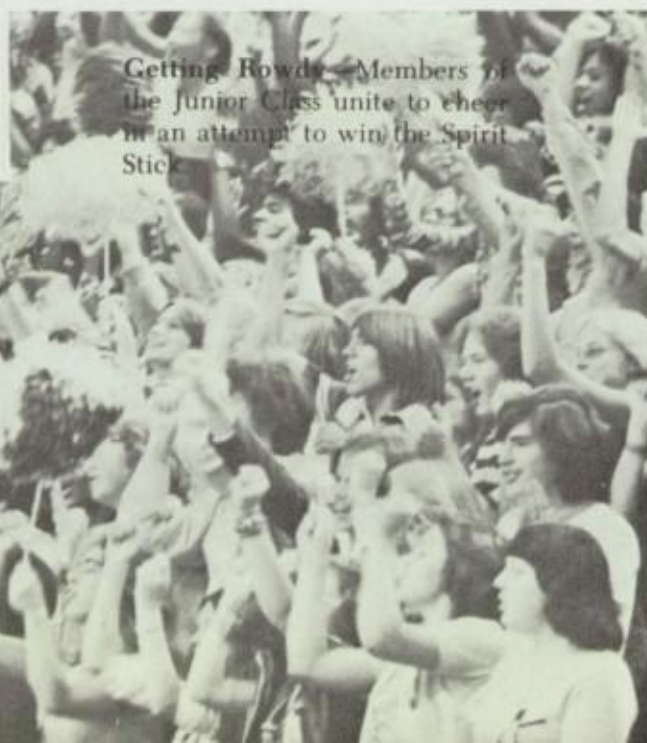


Norma
Henderson
Donnie Hile
Joyce Hill
Dorcas Hinton
Fran Holcomb



Phillip Howard
Tyrone Howard

Getting Rowdy—Members of the Junior Class unite to cheer in an attempt to win the Spirit Stick.



During pep assemblies, megaphones and numerous cheers rang from the crowd of Juniors resulting in two winnings of the Spirit Stick.

During Raider Week, decorations made by dedicated class members built up enthusiasm of class spirit along with participants in the Almost Anything Goes contest.

A mural drawn by Junior, Joe Moore, hung on the wall of the English Department.





Nancy Hudson
Cynthia Hunter
Leigh Hunter
Wayne Ivey
Carolyn Jackson

GOLDFINGER



Julianna Jackson
Thomas Jackson
David James
Ron Jenkins
Terri Jenkins



John Jennings
Donna Johns
Belinda Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Barbara Jones



Ivory Jones
Micki Jones
Thurba Jones
Valerie Jones
Lester Jordan



Debbie Joyce
Alyn Judkins
Richard Kardos
Lori Keeter
Melonie Keeter



Carolyn Keeley
Gwen Kelley
Jimmy Kent
Kyra Kimmeth
Stephanie
Klinedinst



Midas Touch—June Freidman expresses her approval of Martha Underwood's choice of class ring, while Jane Morse admires David Cronk's ring as she turns it.

"Tradition". This was the feeling by Kim Maltby when she received her class ring.

In late October, Josten's delivered the Junior Class Rings. Mike Price, with the help of several seniors, carefully distributed rings to the anxious juniors as they waited in line.

According to Bo Parrish, "We were lined up for 30 minutes, but it was worth waiting for."

Some felt it was the first real feeling of class spirit. Warren Lucas stated, "It gave me a new sense of unity among my fellow peers as well as a sense of belonging."

Josette Koleski
Connie Kuhns
Todd Lacks



Jodi Lant
Kathy Lassiter
Sharon Lassiter
Becky Latta
Ricky Lawing



Veronica
Lawrence
William Lee
Eldrie Lewis
Beth Linger
Dana Linkous



Giner Linkous
Chris Lloyd
Mike Loisides
Linda Lovell
R.J. Lowe



Warren Lucas
Claudia Luttig
Suzanne Lyon
Debra Lyons
Kim Maltby



Dale Manning
Martha Mantis
Russell Marshall
Cheryl Mason



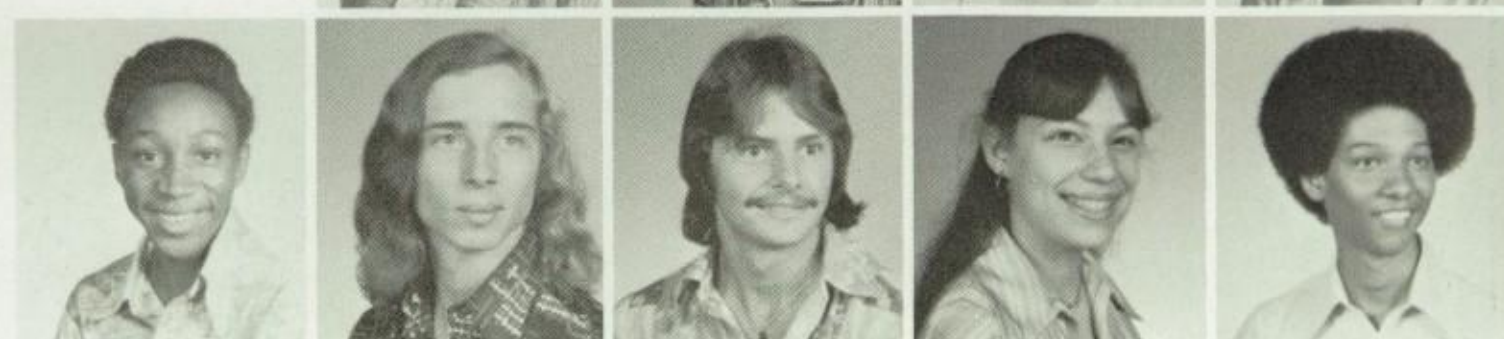
Doug Mayer
Joyce Nelson
Bo Parrish
Gary Paul



Beverly Payton
Jill Penny
Karen Pepe
Kim Pepe



Al Perkins
Jeff Perry
Paul Petrilak
Loula Phillos
Chris Pierce



PATH TO THE RING

Portraying a garden theme, the Ring Dance preparations were undertaken carefully and with much thought.

To provide the effect needed, small trees and bushes were placed around the cafeteria. The plants were on loan from various nurseries in the community.

The program committee worked daily after school the week prior to the dance. During this time the ring stuffing was held and miniature ring centerpieces were made.

Junior class executive board member, Jane Morse stated, "I thought it was a lot of hard work, but the class really worked together well to get it all done."

Pre-Dance Details—Jr. Class Treasurer, Donna Webb, prepares Ring Dance Programs. Programs contained names of officers, board members, and patrons.



Laurie Piland
Arlene Pilgreen
Patrick Pimblett
William Pitman



Robert Powell
David Poll
Edward Powell
Allen Pureell



Debbie Rappold
Beverly
Richardson
Charles Ricks
Pernell Roberts



Sam Robinson
Karen Roundtree
Debbie Rowe
James Russell
Maurice Saddler



Jody Sattenfield
Lynn Savage
Linda Sansone
Cindy Scoggins
Gay Scruggs



Mike Seay
Barry Shumate
Brenda Shumate
Donna Shelton
Peggy Short



Charles Sins
Kim Singleton
Deloris Siron
Tim Slade
Deana Smith



Leigh Smith
Rod Smith
Ruth Smith
Andy Spivey
Joy Snyder

Joy Stiergin
Keith Stanley
Tony Stephenson
Alex Stern
Louis Stewart

Tina Stewart
Donna Strickrod
Paul Sullivan
Terri Tamosaitis
Chris Taylor

Jerry Taylor
Melvin Tillery
Wayne Trevathan
Dale Trusty
Dwight Tyler

Martha
Underwool
Linda Upton
Lynn Urrutia
Mariam Urrutia
Terri Venable

Denny Walden
Rose Waller
Susan Wall
Greg Walkup
Yniu Wang

Rodney Ward
Wendy Ward
Lisa Warren
Lynn Warr
Delores Webb



Donna Webb
Chris Wells
Danny Wheeler
Jan Wheeler
Garcia Whigham



Becky White
Laveern White
Donna
Whitehead
Michael
Whiteside
Frank Wiggins



John Willard
Clarence
Williams
Andrew Williams
Derrick Williams
Marguerite
Williams



Ricke Williams
Jimmie Willis
Betsy Wilson
Torryn Wise
Jennifer
Witherington



Robert Wooten
Telisa Worley
Howard Wright
Ricky Yannitello
Jennifer Young



PREMIERE PERFORMANCE



Sue Adams
Donna Alcock
Brenda Alderman
Jeff Allen
William Allen

Delena Allison
Milbert Alston
Carla Ambrose
Steve Anderson
Lelita Anthony

Cindy Armstrong
Mike Arrington
Darryl Ashe
Squeakey Auston
Keith Baily

Pat Baily
Beverly Baker
Cheryl Baker
Danny Bane
Dwayne Banks

Mary Banks
Vicki Barbour
Deborah Barbrey
Ann Barber
Bobby Barnes

David Batkins
David Baumgarder
John Beale
Tina Beaman
David Beasley

Jackie Besson
Lynn Best
Yvette Beverly
Dennis Bishop
John Bishop

Katrina Blackwell
Joseph Blanchard
Roselyn Bland
Tim Blume
Quenteno Bonds

Debby Boone
Raymond Boston
Annette Bowser
Betsy Branch
Trina Branch

Theodora Braswell
Reba Brewington

Mark Bridges
Sharon Briggs

Garland Brinson
Richard Brook

Calvin Brown
David Brown

James Brown
JoAnn Brown

Margaret Brown
Phillip Brown

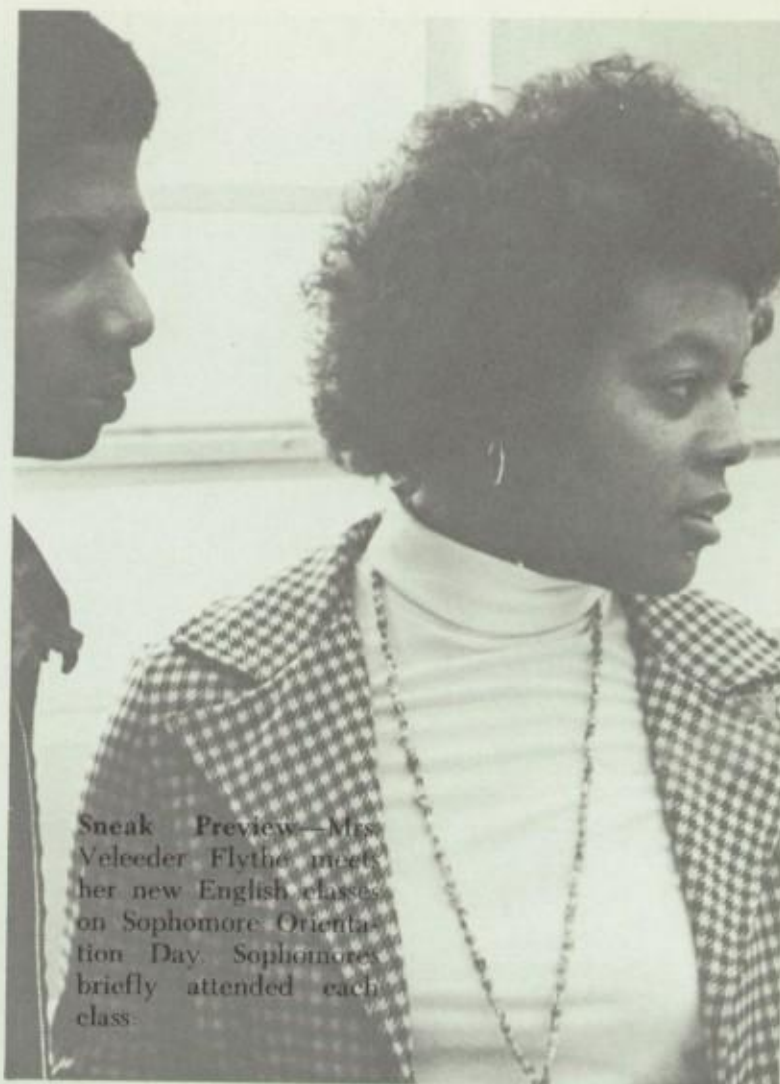
Mickinley Bryant
Cindy Burton

Joe Butler
Jim Butt

Mike Byers
Jackie Byrdsong

Gerri Caldeira
Lynn Caldeira

Ramona Campbell
Julia Canestrari



Sneak Preview—Mrs. Veleeder Flythe meets her new English classes on Sophomore Orientation Day. Sophomores briefly attended each class.

On August 25, Sophomores piled into school. However, it was not a normal class day: Sophomore orientation had begun. The day was planned to familiarize new students with the building and the high school program, in general.

An assembly was held and Chrissie Tarpley and Russell Moore spoke as representatives of the SCA. Dr. James Starboard welcomed the students with a speech. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior officers were introduced as well as the administration and coaches. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders were also present to start school off with as much enthusiasm as possible.

For the students' enjoyment, comical skits were performed by returning students.

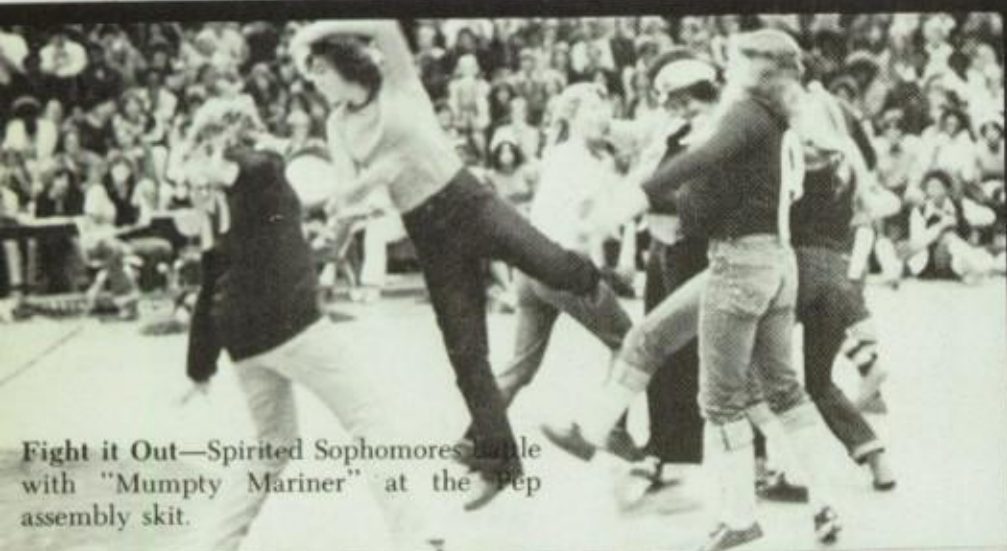
Immediately following the presentation, students were given their schedules and they proceeded to visit each of their classes for 10 minute intervals.

Sophomore Amy Griffith commented, "It was really an informative and interesting morning. It took away a lot of fears that upcoming Sophomores could have had."

Vicki Garren
 Danny Gary
 Ellen Gedro
 Jesse Geller
 Donna Gibson
 Anthony Giles
 Alma Giles

Alisa Goodman
 Darrell Graham
 Cynthia Green
 Glenda Green
 Quinton Green
 David Greer

Greg Grimes
 Cannettl Glpton
 Paula Guzik
 Tim Hailey
 Debbie Hale
 Tim Haley
 Linda Hall



Fight it Out—Spirited Sophomores battle with "Mumpty Mariner" at the pep assembly skit.



Sideline Spirit—Sophomore Vicki Needham sways with the crowd during the singing of the Alma Mater at the close of a Pep assembly.

Alvin Hampton
 Cheryl Hampton
 John Hancock
 Michael Hancock
 Lisa Haney
 David Hanrahan
 Sandi Hardisty
 Septivia Harrell
 Gigi Harris
 Lindsey Harrison
 Laverne
 Hawkins
 Leslie Hawkins
 Kevin Hawley
 Melvinia Hayes
 Terri Hayes
 Angie Hazel
 Kathy Heath
 Jim Hedgepeth
 Lori Hensel
 Earl Herbin
 Marcus Hewett
 Robin Highsmith
 Tracy Hildebrand
 Sharon Hilt
 Jenny Hobbs
 Angelia Hobgood
 Ernest Hodnutt
 Daryl Holland



SPIRITED BEGINNING

Viola Holloway
Cheryl Home
Beth Hopkins
Eric House
Greg Howell
Bunny Hughes
Lorraine Hundley

David Hurst
Junior Hurst
Diane Jackson
Karen Jennings
Dreama Johnson
Josie Johnson

Bonny Jones
Charles Jones
Curtis Jones
Marvin Jones
Silky Jones
Wanda Jones
Brue Joyner

Kim Joyner
Elizabeth Kaoudis
Scott Keeter
Erin Keefe
Ken Keeter
Sandra Kelley
JoAnne Kincaid

Larry Kincaid
Mary Kirks
Richard Knight
William Knox
Kelley Krause
Milton Lane
Vicky Lanning

Mike Lauder
Sherry Lawing
Joyce Lavender
Kathy Layton

Kim Ledford
Michael Lee
Betty Leever
Felicia Leggett

Dale Lemon
Clarassia Lewis
Sandra Lewis

Judy Linger
Daye Linwood
Nathan Lister



Anticipation—Sophomores watch the three-legged race in the "Anything Goes" contest during Raider Week Pep assembly.



Vanessa Livingston
 Tricia Lovell
 Garry Lupyon
 Paul Lupyon
 Mark Maltby
 Robert Mallory
 Darrell Mann

David Manning
 Tony Massengille
 Theresa Massie
 Becky McClanahan
 Mike McCermack
 Gary McDonald
 Tod McNew

Michelle McKay
 Tony Memory
 David Messick
 Toni Milazzo
 Robert Miles
 Mark Mills
 Rhonda Minor

Eric Mitchell
 Kevin Mitchell
 Skip Mobley
 Vickie Mombaerts
 Charles Moon
 John Moon
 Otis Moore

Theresa Moon
 Billy Morgan
 Sherri Moore
 Sam Morse
 Sheila Morrison
 Bryan Neal
 Vicki Needham

Kathy Nelson
 Philip Nelson
 Sallie Newberry
 David Newell
 Sherry Newman
 Teresa Noblitt
 David Ottofard

Mike Oliver
 Geraldine Outlaw
 Meg Overton
 Vail Overby
 Nosuk Pak
 Tina Paris
 Ross Peisel

Colette Pete
 Cheryl Peterson
 Debra Peterson
 Mary Pimblett
 John Pittman
 Tim Plante
 Sam Phillos

Brenda Pollock
 Gary Ponds
 Debby Poole
 John Potter
 Kevin Poulos
 Ballard Preston
 Bev Price

Sharon Pringle
 David Redman
 Ben Richardson
 Greg Richardson
 Lonnie Richardson
 Danny Riggs
 Donnell Roberts





As the Sophomores rose to new horizons, they also met with new studies. The most eagerly anticipated was the Drivers Education classes. With the studies of the road rules and laws came the realization that they would soon be operators of vehicles.

Methods used to aid in teaching included films, visual aids, newspaper articles, and textbooks.

Instructors in this subject were Mrs. Hazel Eason, Mr. Gregory Freaney, and Mrs. Carolyn Stephenson.

Daily discussions made the class interesting and encouraged the desire to learn.

Start Your Engines—Sophomore students initiate their pre-driving habits.

HIT THE ROAD

Lisa Roberts
Lonnell Roberts
Theresa Robinson
Rebecca Rogers
David Romaine
Greg Royask
Connett Ruffin

Michelle Sampson
Debra Sanders
Teresa Sanford
David Saunders
Dwayne Scott
JoAnn Scruggs
Cheryl Seymore

Irma Shields
Susan Sholar
Pat Short
Becky Shull
Gary Simmons
James Simmons
Janet Simmons

Becki Smith
Jacy Smith
Louise Smith
Mary Smith
Sherry Smith
Anna Marie Snyder
Ellen Snyder

Dwight Solomon
Rusty Spady
Brenda Spangler
Sue Spiers
Kenny Spraganslo
John Stanley
Ken Stanley





Angela Steele
Willie Stephanie
Mark Steep
Kerry Stiles
Tina St. Mary
Kenneth Studwell
Teresa Sutphin

Edward Tallaferr
Jackie Talton
Susan Tayla
Sheila Thomas
Trudi Thomas
Danny Throckmorton
Tony Townsend

Chanda Todd
Tim Toler
Robbi Trent
Kenneth Tucker
Ralph Tucker
Carolea Turner

Carolyn Turner
Darwyn Turner
Russell Underwood
David Via
Maricia Vick

Kelly Voigt
Jerry Waddy
Pamela Waiton
Steve Walkup

Keith Wampler
Mary Ware

Helena Washington

Eyeing the Competition—Juniors view Sophomores performing during Spirit Stick competition.

Play Act—Sophomore Calvin Brown portrays "Mumpty Mariner" in class skit performed in Raider Week Pep Assembly.



The dawn of a new year brought new personalities to the school. The sophomores started off the year a little sluggish, but after viewing the spirit represented by the other two classes, they soon got the picture of what "Spirit" really was, stated Gary McDonald.

During "Raider Week" the Sophomore Class exhibited their growing spirit through their excellent performance in games and competition. Also adding to their success was being designated as having the best decorated Spirit Hall.

Sophomore President Colette Pete remarked, "Now that we've got the spirit and a lot of participation from the sophomore class, we can win anything."

SPIRIT
OF '79

Robert Waterhouse
Tish Watford
Linda Watkins
Steven Watkins
Rhonda Watson
Paula Weidman
Karen Wheeler

Garcia Whigham
Bernice Whitaker
Johanna Whitehead
Evonne Whitlow
Velma Whitsen
Thad Wicker
John Wiegand

Charles Wiggins
Lucinda Wiggins
Sherri Wiggins
Barbara Williams
Dawn Williams
Glen Williams

Michael Williams
Pamela Williams
Pee Wee Williams
Tammy Williams
Jeff Williams

Michelle Wilson
Dyane Winn
Keith Wise
Wendy Wool

Gina Wooten
Timmy Wooten

Brenda Zimmerman



Sing Out—Sophomore girls band together to join in the singing of the Alma Mater.

Sopho-mores—Enthusiastic Sophomores cheer for their class in an attempt to win the Spirit Stick.





Warren Cannon
Clifford Capehart
Scott Carmines
Arlene Carpenter
Donna Carter

Libby Carter
Kandy Carver
Harry Cashdollar
Doug Castle
Vernon Christian

Debra Clark
Deirdre Cochran
Sherry Cole
Darlene Cosby
Karen Cox

Kenneth Cox
Lionel Cox
Kenneth Creamer
Jim Crutchfield
Debra Daniels

Diane Daniels
Rose Daniels
William Davenport
Althea Davis
Floyd Davis

Curtis Davis
James Davis
Louis Davis
Marvin Davis
Wanda Davis

William Davis
Donald Deans
Darlene Deloatch
Keith DiBene
Diana DiCristo



Sophomore Officers—Secretary Delena Allison, President Collette Pete, and Treasurer Beverly Baker, not pictured—Vice President Patricia Lovell.

The beginning of their first year in high school meant the Sophomores had to prove themselves in the eyes of their upperclassmen. And prove themselves they did. This was accomplished through the perseverance and ability of the officers along with a generally high class spirit.

President, Collette Pete, Vice-President; Patricia Lovell, Secretary; Delena Allison, and Treasurer; Beverly Baker along with a concerned group of Sophomores acting as the Executive Board proposed several money-making ideas to earn money for a successful Ring Dance in their Junior year.

RULING ROOKIES

Renee Dillon
Gaynelle Dixon
Ronald Dixon
Bonnie Doughty
Vergie Draughn

Terry Drivas
Iavin Duke
Lori Duncan
Jim Eacho
Derrick Eason

Tony Edwards
Donahue Ellis
Blaine Epling
Denise Evans
Scott Evans

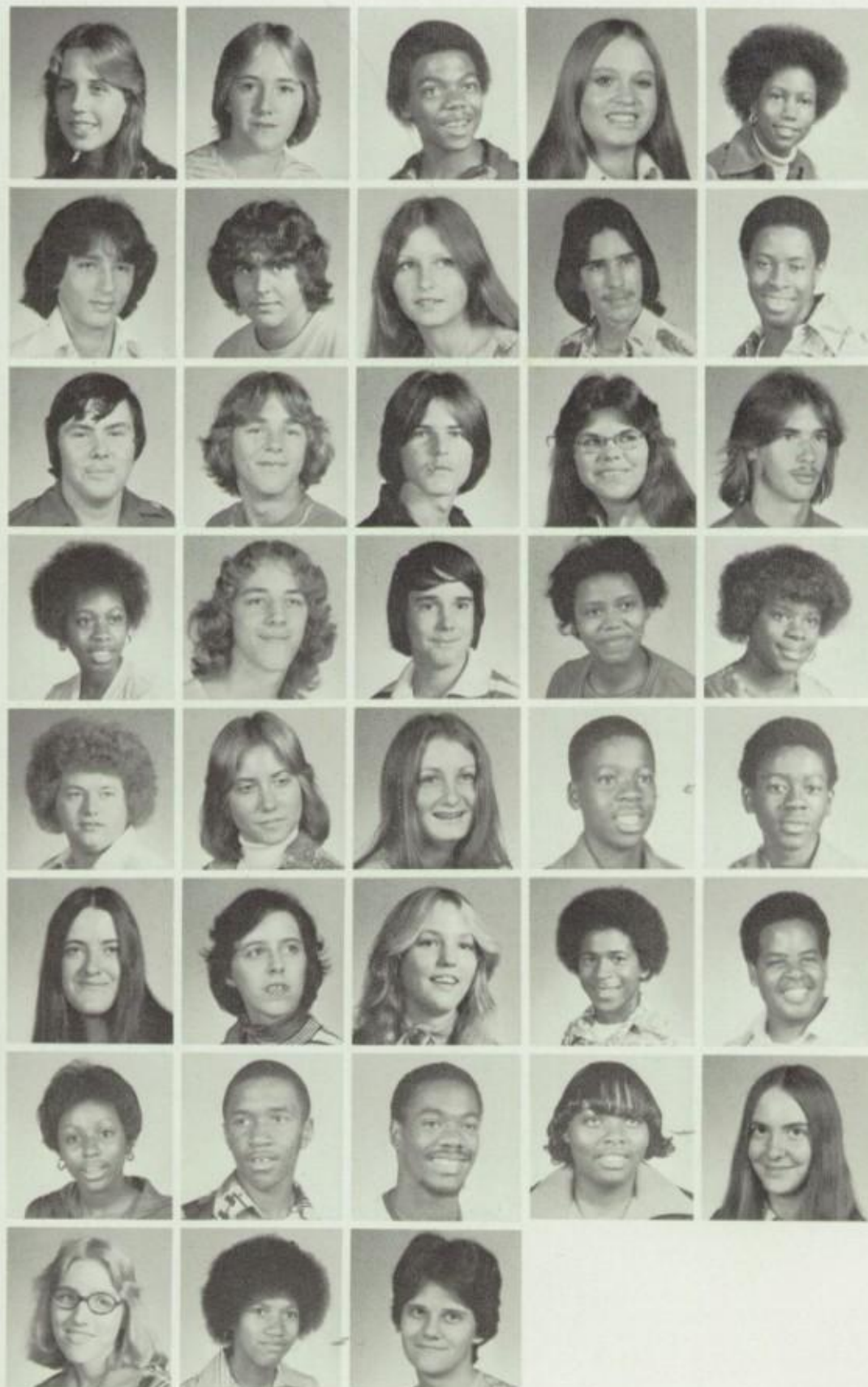
Carolyn Falices
Tommy Fancher
Robert Farmer
Darlene Fauntleroy
Monique Fauntleroy

Roy Fields
JoAnne Filler
Valerie Firth
Michael Fitchett
Terry Fitchett

Debby Fitzgerald
Kim Fizer
Margaret Floyd
Shiniko Floyd
Ray Fox

Wendy Fox
Lloyd Francis
Michael Francis
Stephanie Freeman
Charlott Frehater

Brenda Fuller
Theresa Futrell
Tina Gainer



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 BANE, DANIEL: 148
 BANKS, BONNIE: 27
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 BARBERY, ANN: 148
 BARBER, LEWIS: 63
 BARBOUR, JULIE: 29
 BARBOUR, VICKIE: 21,30,31,148
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 BARBREY, DEBORAH: 27,148
 BARMAN, THOMAS: 116
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 BARTS, GARRY: 31
 BAUMGARDNER, DAVID: 148
 BEACON, GRANT: 116
 BEACONSDALE PHARMACY: 112
 BEALE, JOHN: 148
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 BEDNARIK, DEBRA: 7,29,49,117,162,163
 BEHRENS, RICHARD: 88
 BELFIELD, KAREN: 117
 BELLAMY, ANGELA: 117
 BELLAMY, SHIRLEY: 30
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Do It! This message was plastered all over the walls of school during a two-week long yearbook campaign to encourage students to buy *The Warwick*.

A change in the publishing company added special advantages to the book including color backgrounds, a merchandising kit (materials to promote successful sales), the unique tip-on cover and other graphic techniques available to make the yearbook more appealing to the student body.

An assembly was planned early in the year to promote sales for *The Warwick*. A film and a mass effort by all staff members, including the wearing of "Do It" T-Shirts, helped to accomplish the large amount of book sales. More books were sold this year than in the past four years which boosted the staff's attitude to make this yearbook the best ever.

For the first time, the staff members received no credit or grades for their work which was an influential factor in causing the head photographer to quit at mid-year.

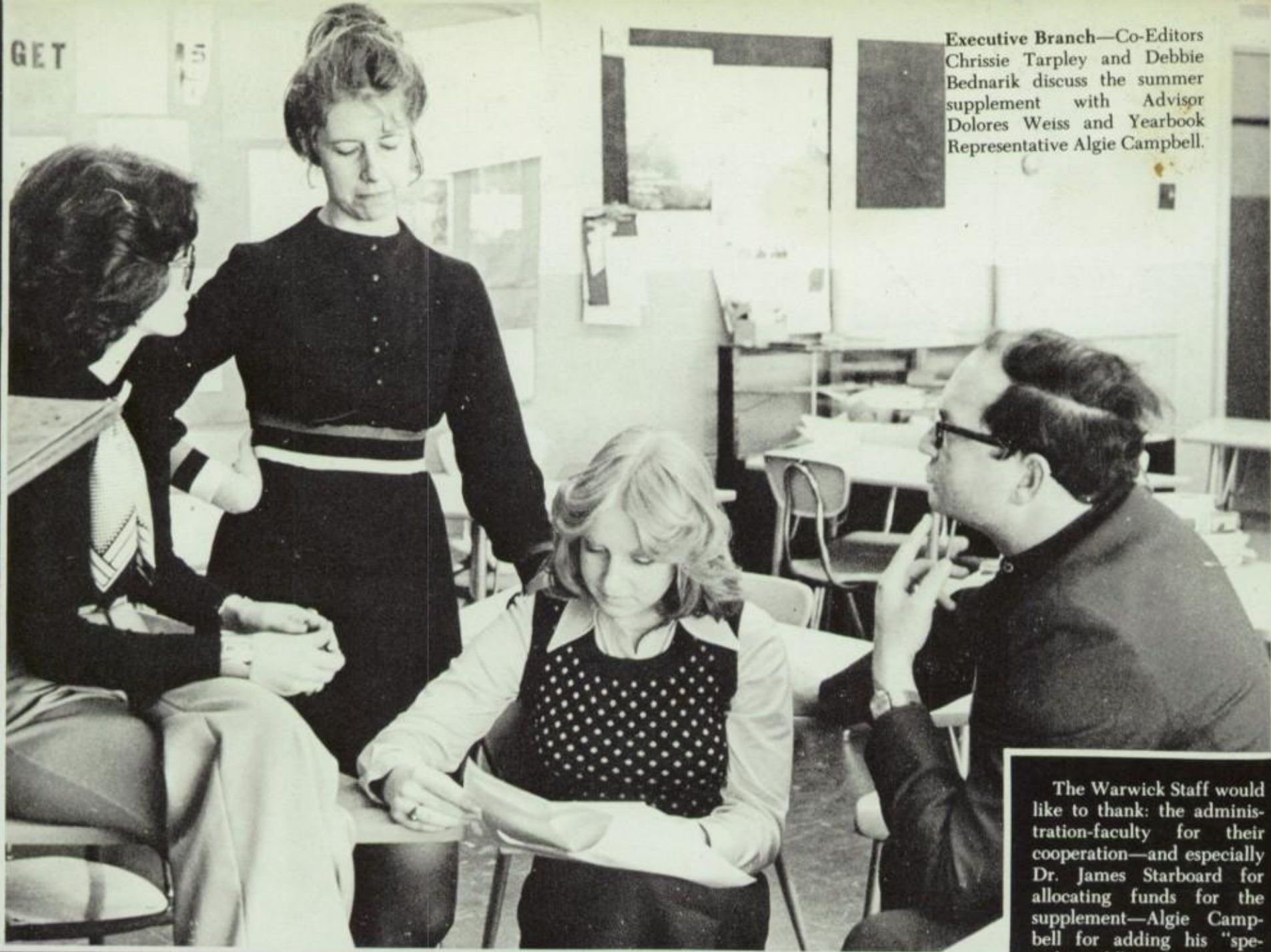
The staff members were divided into departments according to where their interests and abilities lay. Instead of reporting to one editor-in-chief, members went to Chrissie Tarpley and Debbie Bednarik who served as Co-Editors in charge of the overall book.

Sponsored by Ms. Dolores Weiss, the unusually large staff had to use both the staff room and the adjacent classroom to accommodate all 21 members.

Problems arose as deadlines neared. The staff was confronted with obstacles including the freezing of the developing chemicals, uncomfortable working conditions, and bursting waterpipes which left water standing for days in the darkroom. Another problem was the resignation of the lay-out editor which caused an extra amount of work on other dedicated staff members. The spring delivery gave the staff less time between deadlines which increased the tension and the amount of work that had to be accomplished.

However, the staff was able to **Do It!**





Executive Branch—Co-Editors Chrissie Tarpley and Debbie Bednarik discuss the summer supplement with Advisor Dolores Weiss and Yearbook Representative Algie Campbell.

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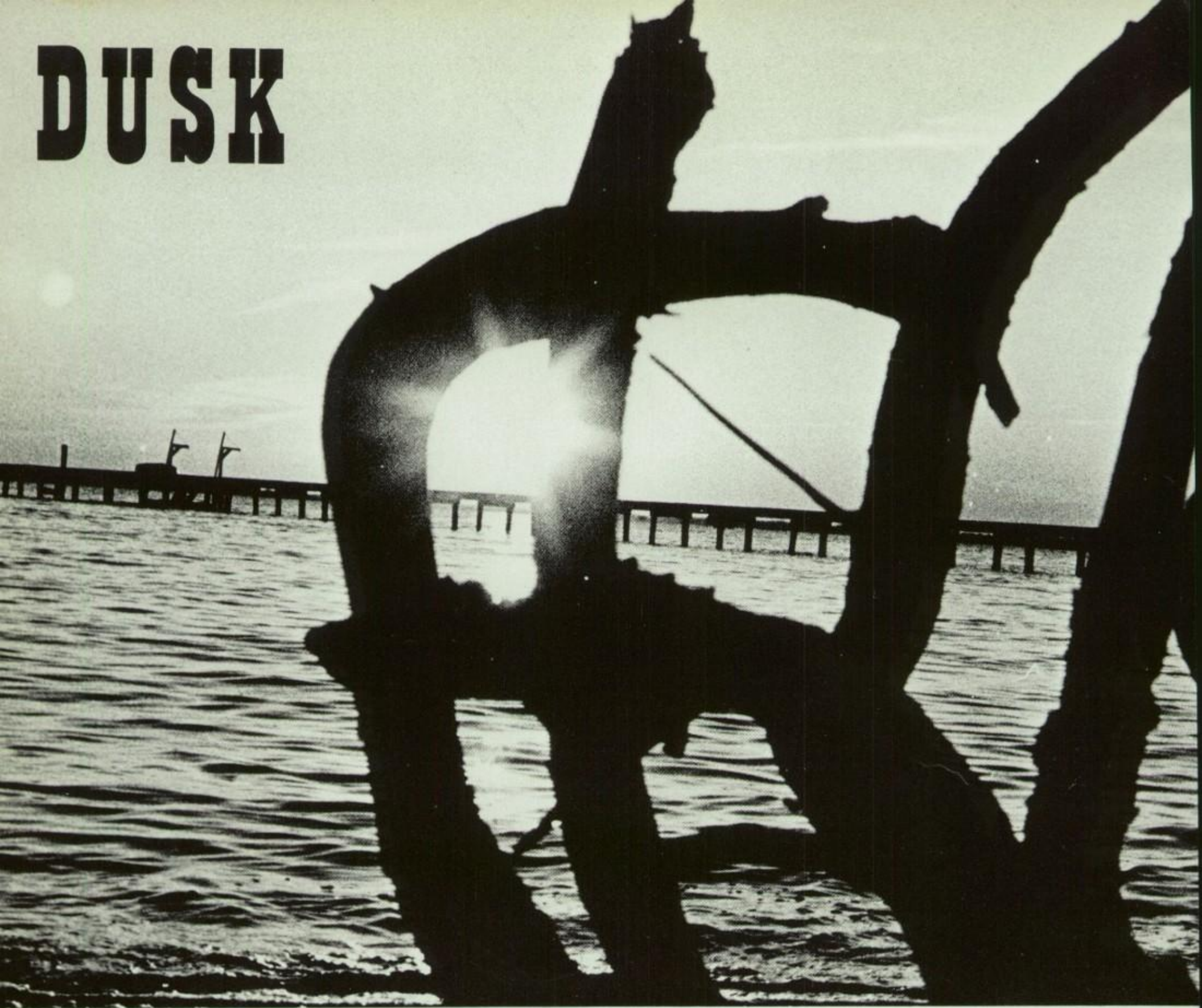


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DUSK



We have reached the end of another year. Another year is gone but it only means there is more to come. For Seniors it is the doorway to new and unique experiences for which high school prepared them. For Sophomores and Juniors, a chance to come back and improve that which needs improving; either self or school. For everyone, the end of what was and the beginning of what will be.

How will this school year be remembered by those who were involved? Perhaps an all-new approach to the Senior prom—

a super band—Perhaps for Juniors one of the greatest Ring Dances in the history of Warwick—Perhaps for Sophomores a fantastic output of energy in fund-raising projects to prepare them for two more successful years. Perhaps for everyone the first snow vacation in the past four years.

We all have memories of this year that no one else can touch. From this year will stem new horizons for all. We will be able to face them because new horizons are a part of life. **The Dawn of a New Horizon** is now a part of it, too.







